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All rectal diseases such as
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If you have need of a
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If it fails, come and get
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It breaks up nesting
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Put up in convenient
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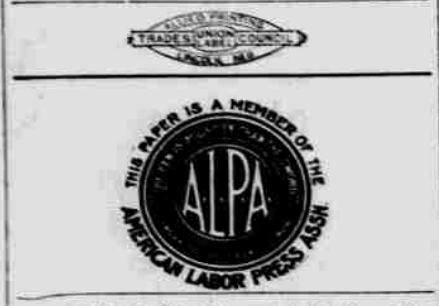
Wallace L. Crandall
Republican Candidate
for County Clerk
Asks your Support
at Primaries
August 17

HARRY G. ABBOTT
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR REGISTRAR OF DEEDS
Primaries August 17th

W. A. Lloyd
Horseshoer
Horses called for and
delivered
PHONES: Auto, 1378—
Bell 391
New Location: 420 So. 11th

WAGELABORER

WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR



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

Entered as second-class matter April
11, 1904, at the postoffice at Lincoln,
Neb., under the Act of Congress of
March 3rd, 1879.

Announcements.
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the nomination for county treasur-
er, subject to the republican primi-
aries to be held on August 17, 1909.
PHILLIP A. SOMMERLAD.

I hereby announce my candidacy for
a second term as sheriff of Lancaster
county subject to the decision of the
republican primaries, August 17.
HENRY V. HOAGLAND.

Clark Dailey, a member of the machi-
nists union, is a republican candi-
date for the nomination of county com-
missioner. Your support will be ap-
preciated.
CLARK DAILEY.

I am a republican candidate for
county register of deeds. Primaries
August 17. First term.
ANDREW J. MORRIS.

Wm. C. Severin, the present deputy
county treasurer announces himself
as a candidate for county treasurer.
He is thirty-seven years of age, born
and raised in Lancaster county.

Louis Helmer announces himself as
a candidate for county treasurer, sub-
ject to the republican primaries, Aug-
ust 17. If elected he promises that
he will give his whole time and atten-
tion to the office and that it will be
conducted to the best interests of the
taxpayers.

I am a candidate for the office of
county commissioner, subject to the
will of the republican voters. Primar-
ies to be held August 17.
CARL O. JOHNSON.

V. W. Matthews is a republican
candidate for the nomination of cor-
oner of Lancaster county. Mr. Mat-
thews is asking for a second term.

Minor S. Bacon is a candidate for
re-election as justice of the peace in
the city of Lincoln precinct. Mr. Bacon
is a friend of organized labor and
will appreciate their votes.

O. C. Bell, candidate for county
clerk subject to the decision of re-
publican primaries, August 17. Your
support solicited.

C. E. Morse is a republican candi-
date for the office of sheriff of Lancas-
ter county. Mr. Morse has lived in
Lancaster county forty years and is
asking the nomination to this impor-
tant office on his past record.

A. L. SULLIVAN, a former county
treasurer, is a candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for that office
now and appeals for votes on the
strength of his past record.

W. T. Stevens, justice of the peace,
announces his candidacy for re-nomi-
nation by the republican party. The
dockets and records of the office are
open to all alike and I hope are such
as to secure an endorsement for an-
other term.

TIME TO WAKE UP.
It would seem that by this time or-
ganized labor would be fully aroused
to the danger that confronts it. On
the one hand special interests that are
safeguarded by the government are
combining to make the wage earner
as much a chattel as the black man
was in the first half of the last cen-
tury. On the other hand the courts
are usurping functions never intended
for them and are slowly but surely
wrestling the American worker's birth-
right from him. In addition to this
is the indifference shown by the work-
ers themselves.

Sometimes it seems that the worker
is content with three meals a day and
a place to lay his head. Given a full
belly and a place to lie down, and he
appears to quit thinking of the future.
The other day a federal judge sus-
pended the legal machinery of a great
state and declared inoperative a duly
enacted law intended to safeguard the
little savings of the workers. But the
workers have voiced no protest. They
are well fed and have a place to sleep.

The other day a federal judge ap-
pointed by the prosecution, acting up-
on the verdict of a jury drawn by other
agents of the prosecution, sentenced
to jail a worker in the cause of labor
to the penitentiary for a term of
months because that worker, an editor,
dared to offer a reward for the kidnap-
ing of a refugee from Kentucky jus-
tice. And the workers whose battle
has been fought for years by this sen-
tenced editor has raised no protest.
He rises well fed from his table and
unthinkingly lugs into bed.
Courts have declared trades unions

trains in restraint of trade, but the
workers, instead of resenting the out-
rageous lie have kissed the hand that
smote them. Well fed, comfortably
housed, the workers seem to be con-
tent.

But what of the morrow. There
may come a time when it will be nec-
essary to skip a few meals. Prosper-
ous times will not last forever? What
of that day when the job is gone, and
the union is gone, and all that is left
will be a few overlords of creation like
Morgan and Rockefeller, and Carnegie
and their ilk? You are well fed today,
but what of your children in the days
to come?

Why longer follow the example of
the ox? Why longer be content with
a bellyful and place to sleep? Why
longer smilingly accept the dole of the
overlords? Why not get together and
claim your own?

For God Almighty's sake, Think,
THINK!
The black slave was in many respects
better off than the average workman
of today. The slave got three meals
a day and had a place to sleep, and
if he was taken sick the master saw
to it that he was given medical atten-
tion. The black man was property,
and the owner took care of him.

They don't think as much of a white
worker today as they did of a black
worker three quarters of a century
ago. The white worker is given a job
if he is wanted—if not he is told to
go elsewhere. If given a job he is re-
tained only so long as he is able to
work. If sickness overtakes him he
is fired. The employer don't provide
him with medical attention. If the
worker can not employ his own physi-
cian he must go without—unless he
happens to be a union man. The mules
in the mines are shown more consid-
eration than the miners.

Something's wrong.
You'll believe that the very first
time the pinch of hard times is felt
by you. When you begin missing meals
you'll begin thinking, but by that time
your opportunity to do will have
passed by.

Why not think now?
Why not show just a little bit of
squirrel sense. The squirrel has a fine
time during the summer, but he's got
sense enough to provide for the future.

The average mechanic, if steadily
employed, may manage to save enough
to buy a little home, but that's about
the limit. But the employers make
enough profit on his labor to build pal-
aces and travel the world around.

Why not the worker?
But you'll never remedy existing
conditions by being content with full
bellies and a place to sleep.
The ox gets that every day.
So does the hog.

Why be content with the existence
of the ox and the hog?
Wake up! Do your own thinking for
a while. Tell the smug-faced and
smooth-tongued politician to go to.
Study for yourself. Think for your-
self.

Strive to come into your own king-
dom.
Quit thinking with your stomachs
and begin thinking with your heads.

A CHANCE TO START.
All of the candidates for nomina-
tion have the union label on their cam-
paign cards. Of course.
But is that enough?
How many of them have the spirit
of unionism in their hearts? O, all
of them say they "are friends of the
workingman." Certainly! We never
lack for friends about this time of
year, do we?

But what's the matter with making
sure? It isn't enough that the candi-
date have the union label on his card.
Anybody can get that printed on his
campaign literature—and they all do!
And we've been falling for it a
long time, haven't we?
Have we ever stopped to look be-
hind the card and into the candidate's
heart? If we haven't, isn't it time to
begin?

We have a lot of candidates up for
nomination now, but out of the whole
bunch—two hundred or more—The
Wageworker knows of only one who
is a union man—a member of a trades
union. That man is Clark Dailey of
Havelock, who is asking the republic-
ans to nominate him for county su-
pervisor. No one questions Dailey's
ability or honesty. No one denies his
qualifications for the office. And so
far as The Wageworker has been able
to learn, no one questions Clark
Dailey's unionism.

The Wageworker's editor can not
vote for Dailey—in the primaries. We
differ a little in political affiliations,
though not in trades unionism. But
there are enough union men in Lancas-
ter county who are affiliated with
Clark Dailey's party to assure him the
nomination if they will get out and
work and vote for him on primary day.
And if they'll nominate him we'll help
elect him so far as one vote and the
influence of this humble little labor
paper is concerned.

Let's put one union man in a county
office—not simply a "friend of the

workingman," but a workingman him-
self.

It's high time we began voting as
we used to march on Labor Day. It's
high time we quit parading our igno-
rance and began parading our deter-
mination to vote together.

We have a bully chance to start
right. Let's seize it. Let's make
Dailey's nomination so overwhelming
that all the political bosses will have
to sit up and take notice.
Come on, boys!

When labor begins thinking above
the belt line it will stand some show
of getting its just deserts.

You'll pay more for your gloves un-
der the new tariff bill, because the
duty is raised "to protect American
labor." But don't hold your breath un-
til those protected glove manufacturers
increase the wages of their employes.

By the way, wouldn't it be a good
idea to spot the party that is boosted
by the bankers who knocked out the
law calculated to make them guaran-
tee your little nestegg?

The railroads, emboldened by recent
court decisions, are now going to try
to overthrow the two-cent fare law and
the Aldrich freight rate law. All they
have to do is to find a federal judge
who is open to conviction. And did
they ever fail?

Manager Humpe says the union
will not be allowed to run the Tra-
ction company's business. What Humpe
means is that he will not consent to
letting the employes have some voice
in running their own business.

Mr. Humpe is not nearly as big a
man as some who have failed to make
good their declaration that they would
not recognize the union.

The Philadelphia Traction magnates
said they wouldn't recognize the union
of their employes. But they did. And
if we are not mistaken some of those
Philadelphia magnates were just about
as powerful as Mr. Humpe.

Now we've got the band concerts.
Good! but the workman who has a
wife and three or four children has to
spend one-fourth of his day's wages
going out and back.

Old King Faro—that's the simplified
spelling—hardened his heart and
wouldn't recognize the Israelitish
union of brickmakers. We commend
the fate of old Faro to the manager of
the Lincoln Traction company.

It's a little difficult to edit a local
labor paper at a distance of 500 miles.
So please don't shoot, the editor is
doing the best he can.

In the meantime, boost to make
the Labor Day celebration a success.

Make your preparations to hear Miss
Mary McDowell every time she speaks
in Lincoln next month. She's a won-
der.

Perhaps it would help some to be-
gin at once the organization of "Walk-
ing Clubs."

Asking for the label is not enough.
Insist upon it.

Labor Day is coming—So is Mary
McDowell.

KRAZY KIRBY.
John Kirby, Jr., the successor of
Van Cleave, has advised the member-
ship of the Manufacturers' Association
to place a boycott against every local
association of the Y. M. C. A. that
permits the labor question to be dis-
cussed within its assembly rooms.
The union smasher of Dayton, Ohio,
is more insane than his predecessors,
and his friends should insist on call-
ing in a medical commission.—Duluth
Labor World.

UNION PRINT SHOPS.
Printeries That Are Entitled to Use
the Allied Trades Label.
Following is a list of the printing
offices in Lincoln that are entitled
to the use of the Allied Printing
Trades label, together with the num-
ber of the label used by each shop:

- Jacob North & Co., No. 1.
- Chas. A. Simmons, No. 2.
- Freie Presse, No. 3.
- Woodruff-Collins, No. 4.
- Graves & Payne, No. 5.
- State Printing Co., No. 6.
- Star Publishing Co., No. 7.
- Western Newspaper Union, No. 8.
- Wood Printing Co., No. 9.
- Dairyman Publishing Co., No. 10.
- George Brothers, No. 11.
- McVey, No. 12.
- Lincoln Herald, No. 14.
- New Century Printers, No. 17.
- Gillisple & Phillips, No. 18.
- Herburger, The Printer, No. 20.
- Der Pilger, No. 25.



ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to call your attention to the opening of **THE NEW IDEAL LAUNDRY**—our new Sanitary Building at O and Nineteenth Streets.

We are now ready for business with the best up-to-the-minute modern equipment in the entire West. The active management and superintendency will be under the direction of Mr. A. E. Evans, whose sixteen years' practical experience in high class laundering enables us to guarantee the "BETTER QUALITY" of laundry work which may be had at the usual prices.

Hand Work
All our Shirts will be ironed by hand at the price you have been paying to have them "pressed" with 550 pounds pressure to the square inch. Hand-ironed Shirts fit the man they were made for and are not stretched or pulled out of shape to be made to fit the machine on which they may be ironed, and LISTEN, they last as long again by avoiding the rough machine usage.

Our Collar and Cuff Department
will be the best in the City in every particular. Ironed on a steam heated ironer, which cannot scorch or burn them, and finished by expert operators on the latest devices known to the trade. Saw edges are unknown in our plant. We cannot help but please the most fastidious dressers with the "BETTER QUALITY" of this department.

Laundry Insurance
We shall also have an exclusive Flat Work Department where the particular housewife can have the dainty and expensive Linens finished by hand and will not need an accident insurance policy to insure their safe return, so they will be pleasing to use. The additional expense for this class of work will be only nominal. We also have a Flat Work Department which is "as good as the best and better than the rest" at regular prices.

Our Family Wash or Rough Dry Department
will be in charge of expert operators and is guaranteed to please. We use only the best grade of supplies and do not turn out any sloppy or half finished work. REMEMBER our motto, "The BETTER QUALITY." Our service is of the best and "we strive to please" everybody, whether they have a small package or a large one. Calls by telephone or mail promptly answered. We have the same number on either telephone. Learn to remember by practicing on our number—3036. TRIAL ORDERS SOLICITED.

NEW IDEAL LAUNDRY CO.
19th AND O STREETS
A. E. Evans, Manager.

CAPITAL BEACH
"Cooled by Lake Breezes"
EVERY EVENING AT 8:45
FREE VAUDEVILLE
AND
Lake View Orchestra
Concerts
SALT WATER BATHING
Fresh Water Showers
Half Mile of Sandy Beach
Private Dressing Rooms
obby Bathing Suits for Hire
EXCELLENT FISHING
Delightful Boating and Sailing
BEAUTIFUL PICNIC GROVE
Parties Cordially Invited
100—ATTRACTIONS—100
Grand Night Illuminations
Dancing Until 11:15
Admittance to Gate, Ten Cents

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Owned by Stockholders of the First National Bank
THE BANK FOR THE WAGE-EARNER
INTEREST PAID AT FOUR PER CENT
Tenth and O Streets Lincoln, Nebraska