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**HAYDEN'S ART STUDIO**  
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Fine work a Specialty.  
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**Wageworkers, Attention**  
We have Money to Loan  
on Chattels. Plenty of it,  
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All rectal diseases such as  
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tal Ulcer treated scientifically  
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**INSTANTANEOUS  
BED-BUG KILLER**  
If you have need of a  
reliable bug killer of any  
kind, especially Bed Bugs  
we have one that is **Sure**.  
If it fails, come and get  
your money back.  
It breaks up nesting  
places and kills the eggs.  
Put up in convenient  
squirt top bottles.  
**Big Bottles 25c**  
**RECTOR'S**  
12th & O

**HAVE YOU EVER?**  
Just Pause While You Ask Yourself  
These Questions.  
Roasted your officers at noon hour?  
Presided at a "harpoon-throwing"  
contest?  
Missed three meetings of your union  
at a stretch?  
Made a sacrifice for your union, and  
to what extent?  
Taken more than a lukewarm interest  
in its deliberations?  
Done any work for the union with-  
out wanting pay for the same?  
Circulated "He said," "I heard," and  
"It is rumored" stories detrimental to  
some members?  
Had opinions you failed to express  
on the floor?  
But expressed those opinions after  
the meeting adjourned in a "wet  
goods" emporium?—Paper Makers.

**W. A. Lloyd**  
**Horseshoer**  
Horses called for and  
delivered.  
PHONES: Auto 1378—  
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**WAGEWORKER**  
WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR



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**WHAT WE'D LIKE TO KNOW.**

The Lincoln Evening News of Au-  
gust 23 conveyed to a waiting world  
the startling information that Sena-  
tor Burkett had ruthlessly cut down  
his lawn at Sixteenth and B streets.  
Very recently Senator Burkett came  
home from Washington, and while we  
waited with bated breath for him to  
tell us something about the tariff, he  
spent an hour or two of his valuable  
senatorial time telling us why he con-  
sidered government ownership unde-  
sirable.

Now we frankly confess that we  
don't give either a mill site or a dam  
site what Senator Burkett thinks  
about government ownership. Neither  
do we give a single, solitary cuss  
what he does with the shade trees  
that stand upon his own property.  
But we would dearly love to know  
what he thinks about the Payne tar-  
iff, and have his reasons for so think-  
ing. We are very much interested in  
having him tell why he voted for cer-  
tain schedules, and also have him ex-  
plain why a large number of the or-  
gans of his own party cannot see  
things tariffical just as he sees them.  
Will Senator Burkett cease flooding  
us with arguments against government  
ownership long enough to tell us why  
sugar is taxed 78.87 per cent, while  
diamonds are taxed only 10 per cent?  
Will Senator Burkett explain why  
blankets are protected to the extent  
of 165.42 per cent, while automobiles  
are protected to the extent of only 45  
per cent?  
Will Senator Burkett cease chop-  
ping down shade trees long enough  
to tell the wives of Nebraska work-  
ingmen why dress goods should be  
taxed 105.92 per cent, while furs are  
taxed only 35 per cent and cham-  
pagne 50 per cent?  
Will Senator Burkett kindly favor  
the workers of Nebraska by giving  
them a rest on the not now pressing  
matter of government ownership, and  
explaining to them why it is that if  
the tariff protects American work-  
men the industries rejoicing in the  
largest measure of protection are the  
industries paying the least wages, and  
the industries that are protected not  
at all are the industries that pay the  
highest wages?  
If Senator Burkett imagines for a  
minute that the workingmen and the  
working women of Nebraska are not  
interested in the Payne tariff, he has  
another guess coming. And if he  
imagines for a minute that he is go-  
ing to fool them some more by the  
usual appeal to partisanship, by per-  
fidious appeals for "the old flag," he  
merely gives proof of an oft recurring  
suspicion that Senator Burkett is mis-  
taken in his estimate of the intelli-  
gence of Nebraska men and women.  
Come on, Senator Burkett! We've  
learned by experience quite a consid-  
erable amount about this tariff business.  
We are not taking anybody's word for  
all the tariff facts these days. Do you  
want to know a few things that we  
have learned? All right:  
We have learned that THE TARIFF  
IS A TAX; though we used to think  
it wasn't.  
We have come to realize that it is  
a tax that we have to pay; though  
we used to think the foreigner paid it.  
We are beginning to see that the  
workingman and the working woman  
gets none of the advantage of pro-  
tection; we used to think we got it  
all.  
Lay aside your ax, Senator Burkett.  
Put the plug in the government own-  
ership talk-barrel, dear sir.  
What we want to know is some-  
thing about that iniquitous tariff law;  
about the plain and infamous repudia-  
tion of your party's platform pledge to  
revise the tariff in the interests of  
the consumers.  
And you can not put us off with  
flights of eloquence with the old flag  
as a basis.  
Toe the mark, Senator Burkett!

**WHERE TO SEEK INFORMATION.**

Mayor Love has received several  
letters, two from Kentucky and one  
from Ohio, asking what the chances  
are for jobs for tradesmen and un-  
skilled workers at the Nebraska cap-

**Almost Half The Summer Is  
Ahead of Us**

—while the season is at its height we  
are scaling prices—our well-known  
standard of quality is not lowered.

—the suits we are selling at **\$16.40**  
are of standard make. They are the  
best possible clothes, hand-tailored, of  
finest imported woolens, formerly ex-  
treme values at  
**\$40, \$35, \$30,  
\$27.50 and \$25**  
now only. . . . **\$16.40**

Suits Worth up to **\$5.00**  
**\$12.50, now . . . . .**

Suits Worth up to **\$10.00**  
**\$20.00, now . . . . .**

All Men's Straw and Panama Hats **One-Half** price  
All Men's Odd Trousers on sale at **One-Fifth Off**  
All Dr. Diemel linen mesh underwear **One-Third Off**

50c balbriggan underwear . . . . . **39c**  
50c porous knit underwear . . . . . **39c**  
50c fancy lisle hosiery . . . . . **39c**



**A Lively BOY'S WASH SUITS**  
Sale of **BOY'S WASH SUITS**  
—the pretty wash suits on sale at **\$1.29** are the best  
styles of the season—there's many  
handsome colors and patterns, all  
sizes, values up to \$3, sale price. . . **\$1.29**

**Armstrong Clothing Comp'y**  
GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

ital. The writers state that they have  
read in their local papers that Lin-  
coln is an exceedingly prosperous  
city and stands in need of more  
workers. The chief executive will  
look the situation over before an-  
swering the inquiries.—Lincoln Even-  
ing News.  
We have full confidence in Mayor  
Love's willingness to do the right  
thing, provided he sees the thing  
rightly. With this confidence in  
Mayor Love's honesty of purpose The  
Wageworker would beg leave to give  
him a little friendly advice.  
In looking over the situation as it  
concerns the labor market, Mr. Mayor,  
do not take the word of contractors  
who want to increase the supply of  
labor to such an extent that undue  
competition will bring down the  
wages.  
Don't take the word of employers  
who are taking this method of op-  
posing the demands of the trade  
unions for a living wage and decent  
working conditions.  
If you want to know the real facts,  
get out among the workers and get  
the facts first hand. We feel sure  
that your mental horizon will be en-  
larged by a little close contact with  
the men who work for wages. And  
we feel equally sure that if you will  
make your observations on this sub-  
ject from the standpoint of the  
worker, and not from the standpoint  
of the employer, you will endorse The  
Wageworker's claim that there is no  
demand for the importation into Lin-  
coln of more labor, "skilled and un-  
skilled."  
The best paid labor in the carpet  
mills receive from 20 to 22 cents an  
hour, yet carpet manufacturers are  
protected by the tariff to the extent of  
66.72 per cent. Union bricklayers re-  
ceive from 60 to 70 cents per hour,  
and there is absolutely no protective  
tariff on the bricklayers. What's the  
answer, Senators Burkett and Brown?

right thing by themselves, however,  
they will have a big parade, and a  
solid one, on the Tuesday after the  
first Monday in November, 1910.  
That's when we elect another con-  
gress, and a legislature that will elect  
a successor to Senator Elmer J. Bur-  
kett.  
The workingman who wants to buy  
a carpet for his little cottage finds  
it taxed 66.72 per cent by the Payne  
tariff law. The rich trust magnate  
who wants to buy some paintings and  
statuary finds the tax to be but 20  
per cent.  
Haters of organized labor ordered  
Raymond Robins out of Pittsburg,  
claiming that he was a "disturber."  
The Wageworker will give a million  
dollars in cash for a photograph of  
Raymond Robins obeying that order.  
Mr. Harriman has millions of  
money and controls thousands of miles  
of railroad. But he hasn't got a good  
digestion and a cancer of the stomach  
is making him lose interest in his  
millions.  
The wool and cotton stockings of  
the workingman's wife pay a heavier  
tax than the silk stockings of the  
trust magnate's wife. "The tariff is  
a benefit to the workingman!" Rats!  
The politicians who imagine that  
the enactment of the Payne tariff law  
will have the effect of putting a stop  
to tariff agitation, merely write them-  
selves down as economic asses.  
Maybe you can fool a lot of the  
working men into believing that the  
Payne tariff is revision downward, but  
you can't make their wives believe it.  
If you fail to hear Mary E. Mc-  
Dowell when she comes to Lincoln  
you are going to miss an opportunity  
of a lifetime.  
Here's hoping you will get right and  
be right at the Labor Day picnic by  
appearing in union made garments and  
smoking union made cigars and to-  
bacco.  
Mary E. McDowell at St. Paul's M.  
E. church, Sunday evening, Septem-  
ber 5. You are invited to hear her.  
Senator Cummins of Iowa received  
an ovation when he returned to Des  
Moines. But Senator Cummins didn't

Labor Day in Lincoln will be a  
great day for labor if you will come  
forward and do your part.  
trim on the tariff question and vote  
to suit Aldrich. This reminds us  
that Nebraska's two senators were  
not annoyed by noisy greetings from  
the hot pollot.  
Get ready for Labor Day!  
**THE STATE FEDERATION.**  
**Secretary Hart Says Local Unions Are  
Rapidly Coming In.**  
Secretary Frank Hart of the Ne-  
braska Federation of Labor, reports  
that the locals throughout the state  
are coming into the fold in a most  
gratifying manner. Already some  
thirty unions are affiliated, and are  
reporting every day. Within a couple  
of weeks Secretary Hart will have  
printed copies of the constitution of  
the Federation, and each local union  
will be supplied with copies. In the  
meanwhile, if your union has not yet  
affiliated, get busy.—Omaha Western  
Laborer.  
**GENERAL MENTION.**  
**Brief Bits of News Picked Up Here  
and Thereabouts.**  
Dancing at Capital Beach on the  
evening of Labor Day.  
There are more than 5,034 local  
unions of farmers in Texas.  
The Iron Molders' Union in Dallas,  
Texas, has been reorganized.  
Job printers in Chattanooga, Tenn.,  
have received a raise from \$16.50 to  
\$18 per week of eight hours.  
After negotiating for eight months  
the printers and publishers in Fort  
Worth, Texas, have signed contracts.  
The Brooklyn Publishing company  
and Flannburg Mirror company, New  
York, have been granted the union  
label.  
The eight-hour law of Oklahoma ap-  
plying to public works has been held  
constitutional by the State Court of  
Appeals.  
The Burlington, Ia., Typographical  
Union signed a new wage scale with  
the newspaper employers, securing an  
increase of \$2 per week.  
The Southern California Printing  
company, one of the largest plants  
outside the fold in Los Angeles, has  
been added to the union list.  
Be sure and hear Miss Mary E.  
McDowell at St. Paul's M. E. church

Sunday evening, September 5. Her  
topic will be "The Helpless in Indus-  
try," and every working woman should  
hear her. Everybody invited.  
Frank P. Hart, secretary-treasurer  
of the Nebraska State Federation of  
Labor, was in Lincoln last Friday,  
attending to Federation business.  
East Chicago has a woman paper  
hanger and painter in Mrs. Belle Brad-  
ford, who for ten years has supported  
herself and a family at this occupa-  
tion.  
The Cincinnati Publishers' Associa-  
tion has signed an agreement for five  
years. The wages agreed to are \$28  
per week for night work and \$25 for  
day work.  
So great has become the demand  
for the Union Label on mineral water  
in Brooklyn, N. Y., that the bosses  
sent an invitation to the mineral  
water makers' union for a conference.  
The Italian lime burners at Rock-  
land, N. Y., went on strike for an in-  
crease from \$1.50 to \$1.85 per day,  
and free and independent American  
scabs went to work in their places for  
\$1.75.  
Only one more meeting of the  
Labor Day committee—Friday eve-  
ning of next week, at the labor com-  
missioner's office. Be there if you  
have been selected to represent your  
union.  
An agreement has been reached  
with the John A. Bluntach Printing  
company, of Rochester, N. Y. This  
firm has for several years done most  
of the printing for the brewers in  
Rochester.  
The Bill Posters of the city of Bos-  
ton, Mass., who were on strike for  
three weeks for an increase in wages  
and better working conditions against  
the Donnelly company of that city,  
have been successful in their strike,  
winning a complete victory.  
The Allied Printing Trades Council  
in Cincinnati wanted a desk, and they  
ran all over town trying to get one.  
They were unsuccessful in their  
search, but still insisted on the label,  
and therefore had one made to order  
at the Cincinnati Butchers' Supply Co.  
That's unionism for you, and the right  
kind, too.  
Charles A. Sumner, vice president  
of the International Stereotypers and  
Electrotypers Union, of Kansas City,  
was a welcome caller at The Wage-  
worker shop early in the week. Mr.  
Sumner is on an organizing tour of  
the northwest, and expects to be in  
Lincoln again in a few weeks to  
"ginger up" the boys here.