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### CIGARMAKERS' ELECTION.

The full returns of the election of the cigarmakers' international union are not all in yet, but it looks a bit as if President Perkins was going to meet the same fate handed to Lewis of the mine workers. The latest reports are that Parker is leading Perkins by more than a thousand votes. The Omaha Western Laborer says:

The cigarmakers of Denver cast 220 votes for Harry Parker of Philadelphia for president of the international, and 102 for George W. Perkins, the present incumbent. This shows the insurgent movement in the cigarmakers' union—or in any other union, for that matter—is not confined to any part of the country. The plutes at the head of the unions are like the plutes at the head of the nation—they refuse to see. So the only way to make an impression on an official organ editor or a stand-pat grand president is to belt him over the ear with a referendum club containing a majority vote of the membership. Then it is a case of "back to the mines," as happened to Lewis.

### THAT SPRING FEELING.

"Doc" Richter wandered into the one day this week, and shoving aside a lot of valuable exchanges upon the editorial desk sat himself down and remarked:

"Got the feeling again. Haven't you? Balmy air, bright sunshine, sap beginning to rise, and the wanderlust hits me. Remember old times, Bill, when this season of the year found

us dodging around the railroad yards to escape the brakies? Cinders in shoes and eyes, a bill carefully sewed in the bottom of the watch pocket in the waistband of the pants to cover possible contingencies, and—"

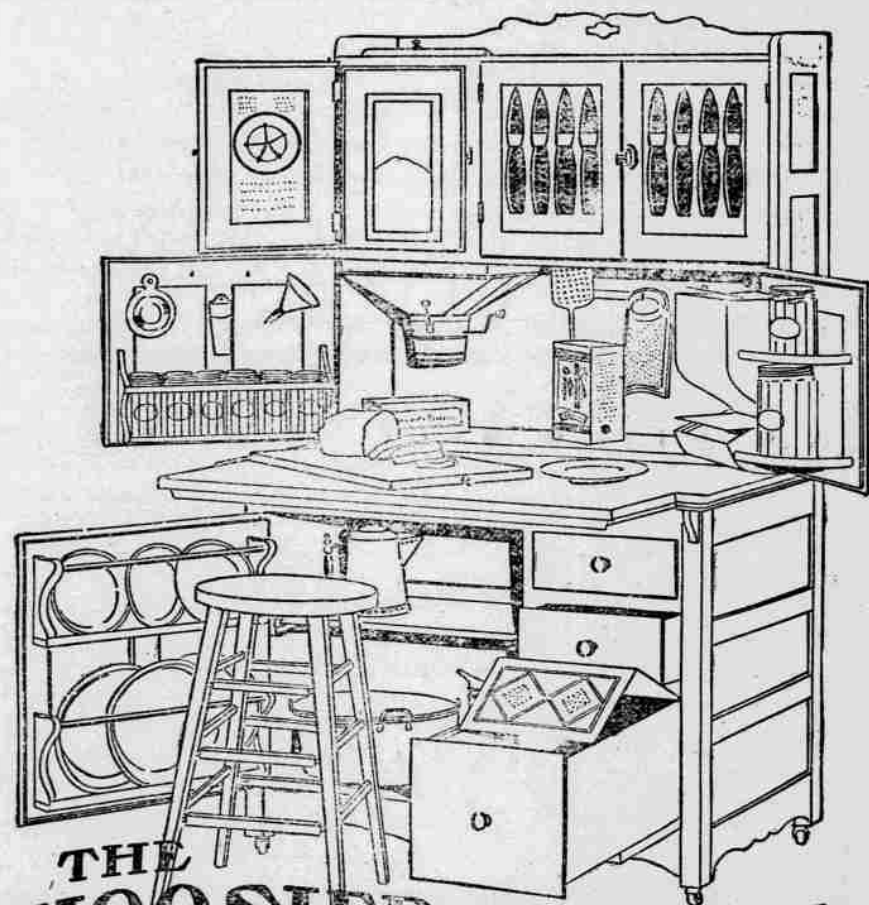
But at this point the editor arose in his wrath and declared that if the visitor didn't change the subject there'd be a new pair of hobo shoes hitting it towards old Chi. The subject was changed, but the feelings aroused still last.

### UNIQUE STRIKE.

The Atlantic, Northern & Southern railroad in Iowa is tied up by a strike. The railroad is not much longer than its name, and it has been unable to pay its employes. Recently the men on the south end struck to enforce their demand for payment of their wages, and the directors met and raised \$2,000. As soon as the men on the north end heard of it they struck and demanded half of the money. As a result the whole road is sewed up.

### UP AND AROUND.

Miss Dorothy Richter, after three months' illness which confined her to her bed, and from which it seemed likely more than once that she would never leave alive, is now able to be about the house a bit, although she walks with the aid of crutches. She suffered a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Her scores of friends will rejoice at her convalescence.



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