

COOK WITH GAS

FREE COOKING LESSONS

In New Demonstration Hall (over the Company's Offices). Tuesdays 10 a. m.; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., and Friday evening, 7:45.

LOUISE WHITEMAN PALMER, Demonstrator.

You are invited to come and bring your friends.

Tuesday Mornings, 10 o'clock.

May 3.—Short Cake. May 17.—Various Ways of Serving Tomatoes.
May 10.—Artistic Salads. May 24.—Pie Crust and Pies.

Thursday Afternoons, 2:30.

May 5.—Roast Leg of Lamb and other dishes.
May 12.—Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread.
May 19.—Noodles and Dumplings (requested).
May 26.—Various Ways of Serving Nuts.

Friday Evenings, 7:45.

May 6.—A Six o'clock Supper. May 20.—A Motel Breakfast.
May 13.—Suggestions for a Yet-May 27.—A Home Dinner.
low Luncheon.

WE SELL GAS RANGES AND GAS WATER HEATERS AT ABSOLUTELY LOW COST AND CONNECT THEM FREE. PHONE, 45.

LINCOLN GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

Dining Car Coffee

A Rich Combination of Fine Coffees, in 1½ Pound Packages.

If you are satisfied to use a cheap, inferior grade of coffee, Dining Car will not interest you. But if you are a lover of good coffee and wish to secure the best at a reasonable price, then ask your dealer for Dining Car. 25 years experience in blending coffees has enabled us to please the most exacting.

Lincoln Coffee and Spice Mills

A Song that Touches All Hearts

A Picture of My Mother When a Girl

Words by WILL M. MAUPIN

Price 25 cents

Music by WILLIAM O'SHEA

A PATRIOTIC STATE SONG

"Nebraska"

By the same Author and Composer Price 15 cents

Ask Your Music Dealer, or Address Will M. Maupin, Lincoln.

Do you eat at the New Brunswick? 140 So. 11th St.

OUT OF WORK.

Several hundred employes are out of work at Camden, N. J., because of a fire that destroyed the plant of the Victor Phonograph company on April 25. The loss is estimated at \$250,000 and 500,000 phonographic records were destroyed, many of them original records that cannot be replaced.

If you want to enjoy a good meal in a clean, home-like place, where the bill of fare is always inviting, try the White House Cafe, 126 So. 12th St.

LOCKOUT POSTPONED.

The Building Contractors' association of Camden, N. J., has decided to postpone its lockout of men affiliated with the Building Trades League of that city. An effort will be made to arbitrate. Nearly 15,000 men are affected and \$15,000,000 worth of building is tied up. There is no dispute over wages or recognition of the unions. The main cause of trouble is an ultimatum issued by the Associated Building Contractors that unless all union men engaged in strikes for various causes, principally, however, because of disputes among unions as to jurisdiction, return to work at once and remain pending settlement of the disputes by arbitration a general lockout would take place.

Good meals; quick service; Hendry's.

DES MOINES LOCKOUT.

Carpenters and millmen in Des Moines are locked out. A wage dispute has been on for some time, and no agreement has been reached. The men claim that they reported for work last Monday and found no bosses to direct them. On the other hand, the employers say they have all the non-union men they need and that the lockout is ended.

New hats just arrived. Latest styles and lowest prices. Sadie Puckett 124 So. 12th St.

POSTPONED LAUNCHING.

The battleship Rhode Island was to have been launched at Quincy, Mass., last Sunday, but owing to a strike in the Fore River Ship and Engine company's yards the launching has been indefinitely postponed. It is now in order for some federal judge to declare the strikers guilty of treason for refusing to work on a United States battleship, no matter what the wage conditions.

Dr. Mayhew wishes to announce removal of his office to 207 Frank Bldg.

CONCEDE DEMANDS.

Baltimore & Ohio operators will not strike. They asked for an increase in pay, ranging from \$2.50 a month upward according to length of service and difficulty of work, and after considerable sparring the road accepted the terms.

Our restaurant is home-like; our bill-of-fare tempting. Hot Waffles a specialty. Sam's Cafe, 117-119-121 No. 13th St.

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

The Santa Fe is preparing for trouble with the machinists, and is erecting stockades around its shops at various places along the lines. The management is undertaking to enforce the piece and open shop system, and as Morton, the man who performed such herculean labors for the Burlington during the memorable strike, is managing the Santa Fe, a hard battle is looked for. It is believed that the Santa Fe has been herding non-union machinists for months, preparatory to putting them on as soon as the union machinists strike against piece work and the open shop.

Selz Royal Blue that's the Shoe for you. Get them at Sanderson's.

GRATIFYING SUCCESS.

William Seelenfreund, cigar manufacturer at 943 P street, has found it necessary to seek larger and better quarters. He is building a new two-story factory on S street, between Ninth and Tenth. Mr. Seelenfreund makes union label cigars and makes good ones, and he has met with deserved success since he began business here nine years ago. He is now working nearly fifty men, yet he finds it almost impossible to supply the demand for his goods. When his new building is completed he will have room for 150 men, and expects to employ nearly that many before the first of next year.

Call at Mrs. Kendrick's Millinery Parlors for smart up-to-date effects in tailored hats; also beautiful exclusive creations in dress hats.

Fern Song.

Dance to the beat of the rain, little Fern,
And spread out your palms again,
And say, "Though the sun
Hath labored, alas, in vain
He hath labored, alas, in vain
But for the shade
That the cloud hath made
And the gift of the day and the
rain."
Then laugh and upturn
All your fronds, little Fern,
And rejoice in the beat of the rain.

LABOR AT THE FAIR

PRESIDENT GOMPERS' CONTRIBUTION TO ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

An Interesting and Novel Display Showing the History and Progress of the Movement in Behalf of Organized Labor.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has made public the catalogue of the exhibit of the organization at the Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis, says the Washington Star. The exhibit, composed of fifty-four articles, has a historical value from the viewpoint of organized labor and will be displayed in a private booth, which, though simple in design, is regarded as one of the prettiest of its character at the exposition.

The display is largely made up of pictures, and it includes photographs of the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, of President Gompers and other officials, the Printers' home at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the members of the executive committees and boards of a number of the national and international organizations affiliated with the federation. The exhibit also includes the following named articles:

- First charter national labor union, 1866.
- Form of charter issued by American Federation of Labor, the successor to the National Labor union, organized at Pittsburgh Nov. 15, 1881.
- Form of commission issued to organizers.
- Form of certificate of membership.
- Pen used by President Cleveland in signing act of congress making Labor day, the first Monday in September, a national holiday, together with original letter from the late Amos J. Cummings, former member of International Typographical union, presenting the pen to President Samuel Gompers.
- Gold medal awarded American Federation of Labor at Paris exposition, 1900.
- Diploma awarded American Federation of Labor at Paris exposition.
- Union Labor Bulletin.
- Title pages of official journals.
- Chart showing growth in membership of American Federation of Labor from formation (1881) to 1903.
- Chart showing membership International unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and of unions not so affiliated.
- Chart showing number of International unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and of unions not so affiliated.
- Pen used by Governor Hunt in signing the eight hour law for the island of Porto Rico, together with original letter presenting the pen to President Samuel Gompers.
- Complete bound volumes American Federationist.
- Complete bound proceedings of American Federation of Labor conventions.
- Bound volumes of all pamphlets and leaflets published by American Federation of Labor, in English, German, French and Spanish.
- Official journals and convention proceedings of national and international unions.
- Constitutions of national and international unions.
- Copies of record books and other supplies furnished affiliated unions.

It has been proposed to make the first Monday of next September the world's fair day for union labor at St. Louis.

"UNEMPLOYMENT."

Some Figures Compiled by New York Labor Bureau.

"Unemployment" is designated as a rare word in the dictionaries. Within the last few years it has come to be one of the most common found in the bulletin of the state department of labor, New York. Unemployment, or the state of being unemployed, has been a matter of constant consideration in the last few years. According to the bulletin just issued, it has not perceptibly increased. The following table is given to prove this:

Percentage of unemployed members of trades unions at the end of—

	September.	All Selected unions.	December.	All Selected unions.
1887.....	13.8	22.6
1888.....	10.3	26.7
1889.....	4.7	19.4
1890.....	12.3	22.0	25.7
1901.....	6.9	22.0	19.1
1902.....	5.7	6.3	22.2
1903.....	8.9	9.4	23.1

"Taking into account," says the bulletin, "the fact that the heavy representation of the outdoor trades in the statistics of the selected unions exaggerates the idleness in the winter months, it will be observed that the amount of unemployment at the end of December, 1903, was little more than in 1889, 1901 or 1902 and smaller than in the other years since 1896. In January, however, owing in part to disputes in certain building trades of New York city and Buffalo, but in the main to the severe weather that hindered building operations, there was some increase in idleness, making the percentage of unemployment larger than in January, 1902, or 1903."

The causes of idleness at the end of September and December were as follows:

	Numbers.	Percentages.
Lack of work.....	4,759	10,959 47.5
Incomplete work.....	180	8,523 1.8
Labor disputes.....	3,803	1,645 37.6
Lack of material.....	196	381 1.9
Sickness, a.c.c.i.....	914	1,258 9.0
Old age.....	224	419 2.2
Other reasons.....	179 8
Reasons not stated.....
Total.....	10,106	23,374 100.0

Unemployment due to labor disputes was greatest at the end of June, when the building trades dispute in New York city was at its height.

The Men Employed in Coal Mines.

The average number of men employed in the coal mines of the United States during 1902 was 518,307. Of the 518,307 men employed in 1902, 148,141 found occupation in the Pennsylvania anthracite mines and the other 370,166 in the bituminous mines of the country. The average number of days worked by each miner in the anthracite field was 116, and the average number made by each worker in bituminous mines was 230.

A COOL OFFICER.

He Faced an Angry London Mob and Got Fair Play.

During the reform riots in Hyde park, London, in 1866 the mob on a well remembered night began tearing down the fences of Hyde park for fires and barricades. Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson tells in the Atlantic Monthly of an English officer who was dining with a friend, all unconscious of the impending danger. Presently he received a summons from the war department, telling him that his regiment was ordered out to deal with the mob.

He hastened back to his own house, but when he called for his horse he found that his servant had received permission to go out for the evening and had the key of the stable in his pocket. The officer hastily donned his uniform and then had to proceed on foot to the guards' armory, which lay on the other side of Hyde park. Walking hastily in that direction, he came out unexpectedly at the very headquarters of the mob, where they were already piling up the fences.

His uniform was recognized, and angry shouts arose. It must have seemed for the moment to the mob that the Lord had delivered their worst enemy into their hands.

There was but one thing to be done. He made his way straight toward the center of action and called to a man who was mounted on the pile and was evidently the leader of the tumult: "I say, my good man, my regiment has been called out by her majesty's orders. Will you give me a hand over this pile?"

The man hesitated a minute and then said, with decision: "Boys, the gentleman is right. He is doing his duty, and we have no quarrel with him. Lend a hand, and help him over."

This was promptly done, with entire respect, and the officer in brilliant uniform went hastily on his way amid three cheers from the mob. Then the mob returned to its work, to complete it if possible before he whom they aided should come back at the head of his regiment and perhaps order them to be shot down.

POKER CHIPS.

There are more than four "knaves" to the pack in some games.

In big hands, as with big guns, you want to look out for the recoil.

The moral motto, "Deal as you would be dealt by," is classed as the "joker" in a poker pack.

It is awfully bad form, you know, to let the loss of a few chips make you look as cross as if you thought you were getting the double one.

It may be good advice to "bet your hand for all it's worth," but it is a mighty dangerous thing to bet it for all or more than you are worth.

Novice asks which is the right way to cut the cards. Our experience teaches us, my boy, that the right way and at the same time the only safe one is to cut them precisely as does a gilded hog a shabby acquaintance.—New York Herald.

A Japanese Legend.

The renown of the Japanese for courage was as remarkable in Marco Polo's day as it is in the present. He narrates the story of an invasion of the country by the forces of the khan of Tartary. A Japanese army of 30,000 men was besieged in a tower. Refusing to surrender, they fought until all but eight of them were killed. On these eight—travelers' wonders must creep in—it was found impossible to inflict any wound. "Now, this was by virtue of certain stones which they had in their arms, inserted between the skin and the flesh. And the charm and virtue of these stones were such that those who wore them could never perish by steel." They were therefore beaten to death with clubs.

Making It Clear.

On board an ocean steamship a gentleman wished to help a lady who was of an inquiring mind to comprehend the principle of the steam engine. This is how he cleared away all difficulties: "Why, you see, ma'am," quoth he, "it's just one thing goes up and then another thing comes down, and then they let the smoke out, which makes the wheels go round. That's what they call the hydraulic principle. It's quite simple when you know it." "Law me! I never understood it before. But, then, I never had it properly explained," replied the fair listener.—Tit-Bits.

Realism Explained.

"That was a splendid ball you made in your death scene last night," remarked a young member of the company to the eminent tragedian. The latter looked at the flatterer with a suspicious glare. "Yes," he said, "and I'd like to lay my hands on the blithering idiot who soaped the stage floor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cautious Youth.

"Bobby, your father wants to see you." The boy looked dubious. "Do I want to see him?" he asked. "How should I know?" "You ought to be able to tell by the look in his eye."—Chicago Post.

Out of Her Line.

"So you were at Mrs. Marrable's dinner yesterday, Flossie. What was the menu like?" "I really can't tell you, for I didn't take any. It's a thing I very seldom touch."

Ordinary meadow grass rarely yields over a ton and a half of hay to the acre, but clover will give up to three tons.

Lee SHecker, a man about forty years of age, Leather Workers' Union, broke his leg this morning by stumbling over a semaphore wire. He was returning home about 3 o'clock this morning, and in the dark he did not see the wire. His leg was broken between the knee and ankle. Dr. Slatery reduced the fracture, but the condition of the man is quite serious on account of his advanced age. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Has Your Time a Money Value?

Every man who works should protect his time. An accident policy is the only means of providing this protection.

The Woodmen Accident Association

Will carry your risk for about 2 cents a day. Over \$12,000 losses paid during the single month of March, 1904. Write or call on

C. E. Spangler, Sec., 310 Fraternity Bldg.

Stevens & Neville

1330 O STREET.

Cigars, Tobacco, and News.

POOL & BILLIARD HALL.

We manufacture our own Cigars, and our leading brands are:

New York Club—5c Cuban Pearl—10c

STRICTLY UNION MADE



Considering

Is our Pickle Talk. What adds so much spice and flavor to a meal as pickles? Our line is the finest in the city. Dills, Gherkins—sweet or sour—and Midgets, sweet, sour or mixed.

ALSO CHOICE OLIVES

Keystone Grocery

FRESH VEGETABLES

Tender and sweet, just what all of us crave at this time of year.

We make a specialty of garden products, and anything choice and seasonable in the vegetable line will always be found at our store.

Best goods, reasonable prices, a clean store, prompt delivery service and courteous treatment are the principles we do business on.

Lindell Grocery 225 SO. 13TH STREET.

Professional Directory.

DR. WILMETH, Surgeon. Fraternity Building, Lincoln, Neb. Phone—Office, 728; Res., 628, Aut., 2623.

DRS. WENTE & HUMPHREY, Dentists. Fraternity Building. Phone—Bell, 530; Auto., 3530.

J. RISER, Dentist. S. W. Cor. 10th & O. Phone—Auto, 3841; Bell, A1221.

For tailor-made hats see Sadie Puckett, 124 So. 12th St.

Selz Royal Blue that's the Shoe for you. Get them at Sanderson's. The very best Country Butter, 20c per lb. The Butter Store, 143 So. 13th.

Tell them you saw their advertisement in The Wageworker.

Selz Royal Blue that's the Shoe for you. Get them at Sanderson's.

Tell them you saw their advertisement in The Wageworker.



Schiller Piano

Needs no introduction. It is recognized as the best piano made for the money.

It is especially noted for its sweet, mellow tone.

We have it in Burl, Walnut, Figured Mahogany and Golden Oak.

Matthews Piano Co.



Don't Turn Your Back

On this clothes proposition. It is this: You can buy cheap, ordinary made clothes 'most anywhere. You can't buy outside of our store such clothes as our "Kensington"—made as they are made—looking as they look.

Another feature—they are Union Made. Every suit is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Suits \$10, \$12.50, \$15 up to \$20. Wear Kensington Clothes—they fit.

Magee & Deemer 1109 O Street

Stylish Hats

If you wish to find a hat to suit your special style, to harmonize with your costume, and to come within your price limit, call on us. The elegant styles we show are bound to please you.

L. Universal Millinery 147 South 12th