



Final
Adventures
of
Sherlock Holmes
The *Lincoln*
Daily Star

By special arrangement, The Lincoln Daily Star has secured the exclusive right to publish in Nebraska the thirteen detective stories by Sir Conan Doyle, entitled "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." One story will be published on Saturday of each week for thirteen successive weeks.

The first story, entitled "The Mystery of the Empty House," will appear in The Star next Saturday.

These stories have achieved a great success—the greatest perhaps in the annals of so-called light literature. When Sir Conan Doyle created the character of Sherlock Holmes he founded an absolutely unique type and reconstructed the entire theory and nature of detective stories. Doyle made his famous detective and deductive genius, and the style and nature of his adventures set the reading world talking.

When the author ceased at last to write Sherlock Holmes stories, there arose a universal demand for more. He finally yielded and produced the present series of thirteen—his best work. For the rights of these stories the author will receive from magazines, book and newspaper publishers at least \$150,000 or about 60 cents a word.

There are hundreds of persons in Lincoln and Nebraska who have not read the Sherlock Holmes stories, and The Lincoln Daily Star now offers them an exceptional opportunity to make the acquaintance of the great detective—not the ordinary "dime novel" fellow, but a man of genius evolved by one of the greatest authors of the time.

Read "The Empty House" next Saturday and you will want the other stories that will follow.

How They Will Appear.

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, and continuing for the next 12 weeks, on Saturday of each week, the stories will appear in The Lincoln Daily Star as follows:—

Feb. 11—The Mystery of the Empty House.
Feb. 18—The Adventure of the Norwood Builder
Feb. 25—The Mystery of the Dancing Men.
March 4—The Mystery of the Solitary Cyclist.
March 11—The Adventure of the Priory School.
March 18—The Mystery of Black Peter.
March 25—The Mystery of Charles Augustus Milverton.
April 1—The Adventure of the Six Napoleons.
April 8—The Mystery of the Three Students.
April 15—The Adventure of the Gold Pince-Nez.
April 22—The Mystery of the Missing Three-Quarter.
April 29—The Mystery of the Abbey Grange.
May 6—The Adventure of the Second Stain.

GET THEM ALL!

For this series of thirteen Sherlock Holmes' stories The Daily Star pays the highest price ever paid by a local newspaper for fiction. The Daily Star has the exclusive publication of these stories in this section.

BUILDING LABORERS.

Whereas, An organization known as the Laboring Men's Political Club has stirred up considerable confusion, and disgust in labor circles generally and in our union in particular as it is the only Laborers' Union in the city, and

Whereas, The organizers and promoters of the so-called Laboring Men's Political club are chiefly labor fakirs, political wire pullers and ward healers, their speakers on a recent occasion consisting of one mayor, three judges, two ordinary lawyers, three contractors and two business men, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 141 Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Union of America, repudiate all connection with such a club and consider it an outrageous insult for a few men to thus prostitute the term Laboring Men's club, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions be offered to all the local papers for publication.

(Seal.) I. D. WERTZ, V. P.
Attest: A. L. A. SCHIELMEYER,
Secretary.

WORK FOR ORGANIZERS.

H. J. Struve of Deshler, Nebraska, president of the broom company at that place, gives us the startling information that Deshler soon will have the largest broom factory in the world. He declares that it will employ from 400 to 500 men and pay wages ranging from \$1.75 to \$2 per day.

Here seems an opportunity for the Union Broommakers to get in their work, and for Mr. Struve to make a financial ten strike. Wives of union men in Lincoln have found it practically impossible to buy a union made broom. Doubtless the same trouble has been experienced in other cities. If Mr. Struve will: unionize his plant, advertise the fact in the labor papers and push the label, he will cop out the broom trade that will be surprising. He will have the hearty support of union men and women everywhere—men and women who are weary of being compelled by force of circumstances to buy "scab" and convict made brooms.

And if Mr. Struve is wise he will hike down to Lincoln and assist the Central Labor Union in securing the passage of a law compelling the brand "convict made" to appear on all goods made by prison labor.

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CAPITAL AUXILIARY.

Capital Auxiliary No. 11 to Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209 met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Barngrover, 1316 B street, having a full corps of officers and a large total of members present. The society will forego its regular monthly social in favor of the Allied Printing Trades ball, for which Mrs. Will Bustard was chosen committee from the auxiliary.

Mrs. Frank Odell is chairman of the March social committee which means a good time early next month. After the business session refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Freeman and Miss Barngrover. The next meeting will be the afternoon of Friday, February 17, with Mrs. Bowers.

Auxiliary members are sharing in the prevalent ill health of the community. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Barngrover, Mrs. Fred Mickel, Mrs. Waltham, and Mrs. Maupin being among those more or less seriously affected.

Mrs. A. L. Compton is with us again after some months' residence in Fairbury.

Mrs. Madames Compton have our sympathy in their dual grief in the death of the father of the Messrs. Compton, W. T. Compton, and the mother of Mrs. A. L. Compton, Mrs. Katherine Kearnes, both of which occurred at York, Neb.

A BIG UNION.

The largest central body of building trades unions ever organized in New York city, the associated building trades, has effected permanent organization. It contains thirty-two unions directly engaged in the building trades with an aggregate membership of 75,000, and is much stronger than even the old board of building trades of which Sam Parks was president.

Arbitration of all difficulties is provided for under the constitution, which states that strikes will be a last resort. Within a short while a committee will be appointed to wait on the building trades employer's association and demand a conference to end the present lockout in order that a joint conference may be held of representatives of unions and employers to formulate a new arbitration agreement.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

The Stephen eight-hour law passed second reading in the house on Saturday and will go to the senate some time this week. While so much progress has been made, the friends of the bill no doubt are perfectly aware that it is yet far from being a law. Two years ago both house and senate passed eight-hour laws. The senate bill, a particularly admirable measure, was passed by that body early in the session. But by the hocus-pocus of

the corporation lobbyists the real friends of the law were not able to get an agreement between the two houses on a bill that would be worth passing, and the house was hurriedly adjourned on the last night of the session to prevent the possibility of such an agreement.

The moral to be drawn from the experience of two years ago is that a close watch must be kept. The minority of five which voted against the bill in the house on Saturday by no means represents all the members who would be willing to kill it if they could find some way to do so without bringing too much odium on themselves.

The failure of the legislature to pass the bill two years ago was partly responsible for the industrial troubles since. The sooner this law is placed on the statute books the better it will be for Colorado.—Denver News.

GOMPERS ALL RIGHT.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor may not, for all we know, know the difference between a bob-tailed fust and an aceful, but that he knows how to call a bluff was pretty well evidenced by a little incident that happened at Bloomington, Ill., the other day. The Tailors' national convention was in session and Mr. Gompers was invited to address the assembled delegates. After he had finished his remarks and before he could resume his seat, a delegate named Nehus, from Pittsburg, arose and said that there was some doubt about Mr. Gompers' clothing bearing the union label, and suggested that the convention appoint a committee to investigate. Instantly the convention was in an uproar, but Mr. Gompers secured quite and said:

"I would suggest that the delegate appoint himself a committee of one to investigate."

The convention shouted its approval, but Nehus crawled. Then Gompers showed the label in his coat, and further declared that every article of clothing he wore bore the label. Nehus blushed and looked troubled, but said never a word. They can't monkey with your Uncle Sammy.

PRISON LABOR.

The chief industry at the Nebraska penitentiary is the making of brooms. The labor of the convicts is farmed out at about 40 cents a day to the Lee Broom and Duster company, and these convicts make brooms that are sold in competition with brooms made by free labor. The effect of such competition on free labor is not difficult to imagine.

In the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City the chief occupation of the convicts is making shoes. 850 prisoners being now engaged in that work.

The three shoe contracting firms are at present the J. H. Brines company, Gierlecke-Doench-Hays company and the F. Priesmyer company. But these firms have decided to no longer use convict labor and have notified the state authorities that they will not renew their contracts when they expire May 1, 1905.

Prison labor can be made unprofitable to the contractors if organized labor will take up the fight on behalf of free labor. No one disputes the assertion that the prisoners must have work to do, but it would not be difficult to find work for them that would not take the bread out of the mouths of upright free laborers and their wives and children. Fight the convict made goods with all your might. The Lee broom is made at the Nebraska penitentiary by convict labor.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES BALL.

The first annual ball of the Allied Printing Trades of Lincoln will be held at Fraternity hall on February 4. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been issued and it is quite certain that a majority of the recipients will respond with their presence. The purpose of the ball is two-fold—to inculcate a better feeling, socially and fraternally between the members of the allied trades, and to give the council a fund whereby it may push the allied printing trades label.

No effort is being spared to make the ball a success, and the committee in charge is meeting with so much encouragement that they are already re-joicing.

A Gift Worth Giving

To deliver to Harvard University at commencement in June \$2,500,000 is the aim of an alumni committee which took definite steps toward this end in Boston. Bishop William Lawrence is head of the committee. Though he will not say so, it is said the committee expects J. Pierpont Morgan will be a large contributor. The money will become a part of the endowment, which at present is insufficient to pay Harvard's ordinary expenses. The deficit last year was \$40,000. Already the committee has pledged for a large amount.

Seaman Rescued From Watery Graves

The Atlantic Transport line steamer Mesaba, from London, brought into port at New York eight distressed and shipwrecked seaman who on February 1 had been taken off the three-masted schooner Amanda of St. Johns, N. F., which was sinking at sea. The wreck was set on fire before it was abandoned.

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