

Here are splendid Spring Shoes and Oxfords that will stand up when you are tired. \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

FRED SCHMIDT AND BRO.
917-921 O, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Our Present Shoe Prices Show a Strong Determination to Sell

Cloak-Room News

Children's Dresses--A Large Selection for Spring and Summer Wear.....

White Linen Dresses, in handsome styles, trimmed with embroidery, ages 2 to 14 years; prices ranging from 49c up to..... \$1.75
Colored Dresses, in chambray, gingham, percales; a variety of pretty styles with braid and embroidery trimming; ages 2 to 14 years; prices ranging from 49c, up to..... \$2.50
Muslin Infants' Dresses, very nearly trimmed with embroidery; prices..... 49c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25

Misses' Skirts

Thibet Cloth Skirts in kilted style, blue, black and brown color, at..... \$2.25
Wool Cheviot Skirts, in kilted style; blue, red and black colors, at..... \$3.00
Fancy Novelty, Novelty Cheviot and Broadcloth Skirts; made in stylish designs, at..... \$3.95

Children's Spring Jackets

Broadcloth, Covert and Flannel Jackets, in brown, blue, red and tan colors, age 3 to 14 years, neatly trimmed with fancy braid, finished with buttons; prices, from \$1.35 up to..... \$3.95
Silk and Mohair Coats, lined with mercerized sateen, elegantly trimmed with braid and lace, ages 2 to 6 years; prices from \$3.75 up to..... \$5.95

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON NEW STOCK OF LINENS

LIST OF UNION LABELS.

Every union member, or sympathizer is urged when making purchases or having work done to demand the following union labels which have been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor:

- United Hatters
- International Typographical Union
- Allied Printing Workers
- Cleermakers International Union
- Wood Carvers Association
- Best Shoes Workers Union
- Wood Workers International Union
- United Garment Workers
- Tobacco Workers International Union
- Journeyman Tailors Union
- Iron Molders Union
- Journeyman Builders and Confectioners Union
- Coppers International Union
- Team Drivers International Union
- United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods
- National Union of United Brewery Workers
- International Broommakers Union
- International Union Carriage and Wagon Makers
- International Association of Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers
- International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics (Bicycle Workers)
- Glass Bottle Blowers Association
- Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers Union
- International Association of Machinists
- International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers
- International Association of Watch Case Makers
- International Ladies' Garment Workers Union
- American Federation of Musicians
- Sheet Metal Workers Protective Union
- International Union of Jewelry Workers
- American Wire Weavers Protective Association
- Upholsterers International Union
- International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths
- Amalgamated International Association Street Vender Workers
- Journeyman Barbers International Union
- Retail Clerks International Protective Association
- Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America
- Actors National Protective Union
- Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen
- Stove Menders International Union
- International Steel and Copper Plate Printers
- United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers
- International Brotherhood of Paper Makers
- United Gold Beaters National Union
- International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers
- United Rubber Workers International Union
- Elastic Goring Weavers International Union
- International Printing Pressmen's Union
- National Association of Machine Printers and Color Mixers
- Theatrical Stage Employees International Union
- Trunk and Bag Workers International Union
- United Powder and High Explosive Workers

UNION DIRECTORY.

(Secretaries of Local Unions are urged to request to report all changes.)
Central Labor Union. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 100 O Street.
Kelsey, president; I. R. DeLong, secretary; E. C. Evans, treasurer.
Carpenters and Joiners, No. 1055. Meet every Tuesday evening at 130 So. 11th Street.
Schneider, president; G. F. Quick, recording secretary; Ed. E. Scott, financial secretary; H. A. Atterbury, conductor; John Robinson, treasurer; T. J. Adams, warden.
Typographical Union, No. 209. Meets first Sunday in each month at 130 So. 11th St. Frank M. Coffey, president; H. C. Paul, vice-president; E. H. Helms, financial secretary; Albert Strain, recording secretary; J. G. Sayer, sergeant-at-arms.
Cigarmakers. Meet first Friday, J. Steiner, president; J. M. Anshauer, vice-president; T. J. DeLong, recording secretary and financial secretary; R. S. Speechley, treasurer; A. Herringhaus, recording secretary.
Capital Auxiliary, No. 11. (To Typographical Union, No. 209.) Meets first and third Fridays. Mrs. W. M. Smith, president; Mrs. C. B. Righter, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Mickel, secretary; Mrs. J. G. Sayer, treasurer; Mrs. Will Bustard, guide; Mrs. Freeman, chaplain.
Breadmakers. Meet every Friday at 129 So. 16th St. Nels Carrel, president; W. J. Harvey, vice-president; H. Schick, financial secretary; C. Gerstberger, recording secretary; J. Anderson, treasurer; Grant Roberts, conductor; John Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.
Hod Carriers and Building Laborers. Meet every Thursday, Westfield hall, T. V. Collins, president; J. D. Wertz, vice-president; Miles Burke, recording

secretary; A. L. A. Schiermeyer, financial and corresponding secretary; F. W. Swanson, treasurer; T. Fry, sergeant-at-arms; J. L. Loney, recording secretary; J. E. Denehy, president; Charles Jennings, recording secretary; J. R. DeLong, financial secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION
STATE OF NEBRASKA
OFFICE OF
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

It is hereby certified, That the Security Trust and Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania has complied with the Insurance Law of this state, applicable to such companies and is therefore authorized to continue the business of Life Insurance in this state for the current year ending January 31st, 1904.

SUMMARY OF REPORT FILED FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1904.

Premiums.....	\$962,318.68
All other sources.....	\$252,444.00
Total.....	\$1,214,762.68
Disbursements.....	\$445,200.00
Unpaid policy holders.....	\$600,183.31
Total.....	\$1,045,383.31
ADMITTED ASSETS.....	\$2,522,143.43
LIABILITIES.....	\$2,522,143.43
Net Reserve.....	\$1,581,583.00
Net Policy Claims.....	\$ 62,650.62
All other liabilities.....	\$ 4,332.42
Capital stock paid up.....	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus beyond capital.....	\$ 500,000.00
Stock and other investments.....	\$ 1,000,000.00
Total.....	\$2,522,143.43

I have my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year first above written.

E. M. SKARLE, Jr., Auditor of Public Accounts.
JOHN L. PIERCE, Deputy.

WHITE HOUSE
Grocery and Market
DEALERS IN
Fancy Groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats
1435 O STREET
PHONES--Auto 1435, Bell 262.
Orders Promptly Attended to by Phone.

YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
Go To
Hoyden

STUCKEY'S
1429 O.
Confectionery
Ice Cream.

Dr. Clifford R. Tefft

DENTIST
Office Over Sidles Bicycle Store

Mrs. Roy W. Rhone
Mandolin and Guitar Instructor
Studio, 1332 J Street
Formerly Instructor in the State University School of Music, Lincoln, and Wesleyan University, University Place.

Mohair Lead
Notice the prices on new mohairs this week.
38-inch Imported and Domestic Mohair, in plain or fancy all the spring shades..... 43c
50-inch Plain Mohairs in black, brown and blue..... 48c
48-inch Imported Mohair, with invisible check..... 89c

Worsted Suitings
50-inch Mannish Cloth, in new spring colorings, black with green, brown with green, blue with green; special Monday and for the week..... \$1.10
54-inch Waterproof Suiting, in gray and tan, at..... 95c
Our Wash Goods stock is now complete, and we are showing some very choice things, yard, from..... 10c to 60c

Curtain Swisses Cheap
36-inch Curtain Swisses, in ten different patterns, worth 12 1-2c; Monday and for one week..... 10c
36-inch Ecru Scrim..... 5c
36-inch Ecru and White Scrim..... 8c

Domestic Specials
Good LL Unbleached Muslin..... 4 3-4c
Good grade of Dress Prints, in gray, light and dark blue and cardinal..... 4 3-4c
Best grade of Hope Bleached Muslin..... 7 1-2c
50 pieces of Dress Gingham, in fast colors; this week..... 7c
Good grade of 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting..... 18 1-2c
Red Seal Gingham..... 10c

Ladies Belts at 10c
We have just opened up a large line of Ladies' Black Belts that are worth 40c; go at..... 25c
We have a lot of about 100 Belts, worth up to 75c; to close out..... 10c

Corsets at One-Half Price
Normal Corsets, in different shapes, all sizes, \$1 value..... 50c
J.D. Corset Waist, in black, \$1 value..... 50c
Jackson Corset Waist, in sizes 21, 22, 23, 24 and 26 only; \$1.00 value..... 50c
Get our Tape Girdle, in pink, light blue and white and our Batiste Girdle, that we sell at 50c; they are the best that money can buy..... 50c

TRY OUR COAL
FOR COOKING
\$4.90 PER TON
Hutchins & Hyatt

To the Workingmen!
...We handle...
UNION MADE GOODS...
and am a workingman myself.
Allen's Kushion Komfort Shoe Parlors.
133 NORTH 14TH STREET.

J. Madsen's Market
Strictly First Class
..MEATS..
CHEAP FOR CASH
1348 O STREET

Young & Young
Expert Repairers and Finishers
Have your chairs recaned, your furniture upholstered, umbrellas mended.
We call for your goods and guarantee all work.
329 So. 11th St., LINCOLN
Bell Phone, L 1349.

..OUR GOODS..
are always
FRESH AND CLEAN
Give us a trial.
M.H. Hickman
1026 P Street, LINCOLN, NEB.

THE LABEL LEAGUE

Interesting Paper on the Organization Read by Mrs. Glassman

At the social given by the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Union at C. L. U. hall last evening, Mrs. Glassman read the following interesting paper on the objects of the Woman's Label League. Mrs. Glassman has been an active member of the League ever since its organization, and is interested in the work which it is doing and hopes to do. The paper is commended to the thoughtful consideration of every union man and woman in the city:

The Ladies' Label-League of Lincoln was organized a year ago. Its charter membership numbered fifteen, but like all new societies many of those joining seemed to be actuated solely by curiosity. These members soon fell by the wayside, leaving a band of faithful workers, whose zeal has been rewarded by substantial results, as manifested in an increased demand for those products bearing the emblem of fairly paid and fairly fed labor.

It has been said that every child has a right to be well born. The author might have supplemented this remark by saying, "and every child has a right to be well fed, clothed and educated." In a word, a right to the opportunity to live and live right. No work ever undertaken by women had had the deep purpose and influence of the work in which we are engaged. No instrumentality could be more potent in shaping the life of the nation. Better fed children mean better developed men and women. Better educated children mean a more intelligent people, and these in turn mean a better government, less want, less crime, and more of human happiness. The Union Label is to the factory slave what the ballot is to the disfranchised and disinherited. The work in which we are engaged calls for the loftiest patriotism. As a band of American women we, like the Spartan women of old, are defending our fire-sides against an enemy far more dangerous than a foreign foe could ever be--an enemy that is entering our homes and stealing the flower of girlhood, boyhood and womanhood, and trading them for dollars. An un-American atrocity has been built up, whose vast fortunes have been built at the cost of the bodies and souls of thousands of human beings. We come unto you, American men, and appeal to that old-time American chivalry that would die in defense of woman's honor, and appeal to you to help us save the girls and the boys. During the civil war the soldier that would furnish ammunition to the enemy would be treated as a traitor, and yet his act would be no more disloyal nor dangerous to the common welfare than that of the worker, man or woman, who buys the product of unfair labor, and thereby gives assistance to labor's enemies and helps to forge not only fetters for himself but for his fellow workers as well.

The Ladies' Label League stands

STAR MARKET
Fresh Meats, Oysters and Fish, Poultry, Game, Etc.
Phones: Bell, 651; Auto, 1408.

STAR MARKET
Fresh Meats, Oysters and Fish, Poultry, Game, Etc.
Phones: Bell, 651; Auto, 1408.
1026 P Street, LINCOLN, NEB.

for the fullest development of the American citizen. It wants God's sunshine in the factory and the home. It teaches that the unionist that buys scab goods is a canting hypocrite. It asks your co-operation and your active support.

BUILDING LABORERS
Give Their First Social and Score a Huge Success

The Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Union has a right to feel proud of the success attending the first social given by its members. The social was held Thursday night at C. L. U. hall and was one of the most largely attended socials ever given by a labor union in this city. Nearly 200 people enjoyed the hospitality of the union and partook of the good things to eat provided by the committee in charge. A long table stretched down the center of the hall, and just at the right time a lot of men hustled in with steaming coffee, luscious ham sandwiches, cake like mother used to make and ice cream dished up by a generous hand. One feature of this part of the program was that the guest was pressed to take more--something rather than usual at an affair of that kind. Having husky appetites of their own the union's members conceived the idea that everybody else had the same thing, consequently the waiters hovered near and insisted on piling up some more in front of the guest.

Before the gustatory portion of the program was reached Mr. Schiermeyer cordially welcomed all present to the meeting and then spoke a few words concerning the labor question. Little Frieda Swanson was hoisted to a chair and sang a song, the house by reciting a bit of verse that called attention to the label, and everybody cheered vociferously. Mr. S. J. Kent of the Carpenters' Union said that there was something more to the labor organization than the mere matter of shorter hours and higher wages. There was the greater question of the uplift and betterment of humanity. M. T. Castor of the Electrical Workers Union spoke briefly, and the dominant note of his remarks was fraternity. He urged workmen to get together and stand together for principle and for justice. Gus Swanson of the Bricklayers' Union made some emphatic remarks concerning the use of the label, and being in the habit of talking about the label he did not mince his words but shot the truth home. Mrs. Glassman read a paper, which may be found in full elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Maupin told a story or two and urged more unity of action.

After the luncheon the guests mingled in social intercourse and got better acquainted, and the members of the Label League present took advantage of the opportunity to do a little missionary work. All in all the social was a great success, and is proof that the union responsible for it is wide awake and up to date.

ENGINEERS IN LINE
Subscribe for The Wageworker and Boost the Work

Last Monday afternoon H. Wiggenjos, representing the local division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, walked into the office and inquired for the publisher.

"I have a little list of subscribers for you," remarked Mr. Wiggenjos, pulling a sheet of paper as long as a freight train out of his inside pocket.

"At our last meeting we talked a little about your paper and decided that we ought to help the good work along. Count the names and tell me how much it will be."

The publisher counted ninety-eight names on the list.

"Here's the money," said Mr. Wiggenjos.

When the business end of this pleasant deal was finished Mr. Wiggenjos said the Brotherhood was in a flourishing condition, and that the work of forming an auxiliary was under way with himself at the head of a committee appointed to attend to the matter.

A LITTLE INCIDENT
And the Non-Union Man Did Not Show Up the Worst.

The chief merit about this little story is its absolute truth, although real names are suppressed. The incident took place at the Capital Hotel a week or so ago. A little group of union men were talking together when a non-union worker at the same business showed up. The non-unionist, whom we will call Smith, because that is not his name, was cordially greeted and joined the group.

"Smith, you ought to get into our organization," said one. "You are with us in sympathy, and you ought to be with us in fact."

"I've been thinking about it," replied Smith, "and I'll join before long. The organization is all right."

"Better make application now, old man," said one.

"No, I'll wait a little while. But I'm union in sentiment and only personal reasons keep me out right now. But I'm reasonably union, anyhow. Now, I've been thinking about my clothes, and here's the label on my hat, and there's the label on my shoes. How many of you can show the label on your clothes, hats and shoes?"

A little quiet investigation showed that Smith, the non-unionist, was the only one in the party who could show the label on all three, although two or three had labels in their clothing, evidently a mere accident.

Now who was the best unionist, after all, in that crowd?

MR. THOMPSON'S CANDIDACY
Friendly to Unionism and Friendship Shown by His Acts

N. W. Thompson, local manager of the Nebraska Telephone company, has been nominated by the democrats of the city for the excise board. The Nebraska Telephone company at Lincoln is not a "closed shop," but the Electrical Workers have found in Mr. Thompson a fair employer and a man who has interested himself in their welfare as men and as unionists. When the local electrical workers employed by the Nebraska Telephone company in Lincoln struck in sympathy with the company's employes in Omaha, they found Mr. Thompson more than friendly, and when the Omaha strike was lost they were instantly reinstated in Lincoln. Mr. Thompson never loses an opportunity to recommend that an employe join the union, and he enjoys the confidence of the employes under his jurisdiction. The minimum scale enjoyed upon members of the Electrical Workers' Union in Lincoln is less than Mr. Thompson pays the line men employed by him. In every way possible he encourages unionism, and he enjoys

the friendship of the local union to a remarkable degree.

Personally Mr. Thompson is one of the most democratic of men--speaking wholly apart from the particular definition of the term. He is enterprising, liberal minded, friendly and thoroughly in earnest in his efforts to please his patrons. As an employer of labor he is eminently fair and just, and is entitled to the cordial support of all union men.

"If I am elected excise man," said Mr. Thompson to The Wageworker, "it will be my constant effort to stand by Mr. Brown and help him enforce the law to the utmost. I know that Mr. Brown will do the right thing if elected mayor and I have no hesitancy in saying that if elected with him I will stand by him to the limit."

The Wageworker has heard only good words for Mr. Thompson from members of the Electrical Workers' Union, and there is evidence that he is fair towards organized labor. That is all this labor newspaper wants to know, ability and honesty being conceded.

AGREEMENT REACHED
Carpenters and Contractors Renew Their Compact and All Satisfied

The Carpenters' Union of Lincoln and the local contractors have reached an agreement, and the contract in force last year has been renewed for 1905. The conferences leading to the consummation of this agreement have been marked by the most friendly feeling, and at no time was there the least danger of serious conflict.

By the terms of the contract the contractors will give the preference at all times to union carpenters. While this is not a "closed shop" agreement it can be made to amount to practically the same thing. Most of the contractors now run under the "closed shop" plan, and others may be brought to take the same view of the matter. The minimum remains at 32 cents per hour, and the 8-hour day is strictly observed. Overtime pay is at the rate of price and one-half. A majority of the carpenters receive more than the minimum scale, and it is asserted by union men and contractors that the average is fully 35 cents. More than 80 per cent of the carpenters in the city are union men, and a far greater per cent of the capable men are unionists.

While believing that they are in a position to practically enforce the "closed shop" now, the unionists prefer to let matters stand as they are at present, and allow the leaven to work without being forced. The renewal of the contract gives very general satisfaction, and the baling season opens up with the brightest prospects in the city's history.

THE CAMPBELL CASE
He Simply Violated His Contract With the Carpenters

Contractor Campbell, who does not think much of unionism, has merely given an example of inconsistency. Having made a contract with the Carpenters' Union he proceeds to violate the agreement which he has made with the union has small grounds upon which to base unfriendly criticism of unions.

Mr. Campbell contracted to pay time and a half for overtime, thus recognizing the 8-hour day as enforced by the Carpenters' Union. He turned around and violated his contract by insisting upon working his employes an extra hour each day without paying what he agreed to pay. That is all there is to the Campbell controversy. He is working through one of them being a non-union man whom he once let go because he was not competent. It is from this class that Mr. Campbell probably expects to recruit his "plenty of men." A union carpenter says that there are a couple of union men still working for Campbell, but against these men he has stated that the union men were not called off the work is in line with his action in violating his contract with the union. The union men were called off.

STOPPED THE MILLS
Babies, God Bless 'Em, Came so Fast the Wheels Quit

While the president was lecturing one section of society on the evils of outside the managers of the Carnegie steel mills at Homestead, Homeville and Munhass were up against a strange proposition. Within two days thirty-one trusted employes absented themselves from the work without as much as "by your liefe," or "with your permission." Some of them were foremen and others were high-privates on whom the work of others in the ranks largely depended. The superintendent was arriving slowly at the conclusion that he was against a bit of insubordination, and thought the men were looking for trouble with the intention of going out on strike. But like a sensible man, the superintendent investigated before doing anything rash. He learned that his thirty-one co-workers were rejoicing at their respective homes over additions to the families, and then the boss went on a celebration himself, sent congratulations to all the interested parties, and allowed it to be understood that he did not care whether the old work was opened or not--Cedar Rapids Gazette.

A BAD FALL
George Wales Severely Injured by Tumbling Through a Hole

George Wales, a laborer on the new cold storage building at Seventh and L streets, was badly injured yesterday afternoon by falling through an opening in one floor to the floor below. He hit on his head and shoulders and was rendered unconscious. He remained in that condition for a half hour after he had been taken to his home at Twelfth and Belmont avenues. Dr. Slattery was called and found that one shoulder, one side of his head and his jaw were badly bruised but no bones broken. It is thought that he will recover unless there are injuries that can not be located now. Wales was handling lumber up to a workman on the floor above him when he fell.

THE GOMPERS' POLICY
And It Is the Policy of All Successful Unions

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is a man who will not hesitate to rebuke a union when in the wrong, nor to uphold an employer when in the right. This policy has sometimes brought down criticism upon his head, but he has served to strengthen the cause

Union Made Goods

WORK SHIRTS, with the label on 'em--all sizes and colors--50c and up, and worth more.

OVERALLS, with label on 'em--all sizes and styles and colors--50c and 75c, and worth the money.

Good Clothes

Got the label on 'em, too. Not all, but enough for good selection. We get all the labeled goods we can. We like to sell 'em--you are satisfied, and that satisfies us.

This is the "different store." You ought to know us. We want to know you.



which he has at heart, and of which he is the honored and brainy head. Speaking of the strike on the New York subway, he says:

"I think the strike was unjustifiable, for the simple reason that the employes violated their agreement and verbal contract. The most important object to labor unions today is the honor of agreement between employe and employer. The violation of agreements was the main cause of the strike in New York, and if the leaders of the New York union would have considered the agreement the strike could have been prevented. It was simply a case of the members of the union flying off half-cocked, and not taking the advice of the men who have made the labor organizations in the United States what they are today."

That is the voice of a true friend, to which all union men should give heed. --San Francisco Star.

RAVE "SCABS"
Hide Behind the Skirts of Girls and Sneak Safely to Work

Your average "scab" is a brave fellow--not. He loves to talk about being free and independent, but he knows better. He knows he is a sneak, and knows that he is doing something that he should be ashamed of doing. The striking garment workers of Chicago established a peaceful picket around the clothing shops. The imported "scabs" were frightened to death at the sight of the union men and appealed to a lot of girl employes for help. The girls formed a cordon around the "scabs" and escorted them from the shops.

The strikers cheered the girls, who had the nerve to march out openly, but they unmercifully jeered and jibed the shrinking "scabs" who hid behind petticoats. The strikers have been orderly and the police have had no trouble whatever. But the "scabs" felt insecure until they found girls brave enough to act as their guards.

A LINEMAN HURT
Fairbury Electrical Worker Horribly Burned by Live Wire

Jack Burley, a lineman employed by the independent telephone company at Fairbury, was horribly burned and otherwise injured one day last week by coming in contact with a live wire. An electric light wire crossed a telephone wire, and just as Burley took hold of it to remove it the power was turned on. One hand rested on a wet telephone pole, thus forming a complete circuit. Burley could not let go, and his cries attracted a large number of people, none of whom could help him. He hung for a few moments and then fell to the stone walk twenty-five feet below. He was horribly burned and in the fall sustained serious internal injuries.

Painters and Decorators

I. R. DeLong has been appointed business agent of the Painters' and Decorators' and has his office at Carpenters' hall, where he may be found from 7:30 to 9:00 in the morning, and from 12:30 to 1:30 in the afternoon. He may be reached during those hours by Bell phone L1154 or autophone 3824.

is the label on your shoes and clothing?
Work is rushing and more men are constantly being called for by the employers.
At no time has there been any serious danger of trouble between the union and the boss painters in this city, and negotiations for the ensuing season have been carried on in the most friendly spirit. Before this issue is off the press it is probable that the new working agreement will be signed, and it will be agreeable in the main to all parties concerned. The contract will call for the closed shop and the eight hour day.

The financial affairs of the union were never in better shape than at present, and the interest taken in the union is greater than ever, as is evidenced by the increasing attendance.