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DON'T GET EXCITED ABOUT IT-

JUST KEEP COOL AND DO WORK.

There is no reason why anybody should get excited over the spring election. Just keep cool. And when anybody tells you the city is going to eternal smash unless the saloon license is raised \$500 a year, just droop your left eyelid and tell them to go to. And if anybody tries to tell you that the city will go to the everlasting bw-wow unless this or that man is elected, just laugh gaily and go whistling down the street.

The issues of this campaign are sharply drawn. The effort to make the issue on a paltry \$500 increase in the saloon license has been an ignominiou failure. The attempt to appeal to partisanship has been futile. There are thousands of voters in Lincoln who are too intelligent and too honest to be deceived into believing that the issue of the campaign is whether the saloons shall pay \$1,000 or \$1,500 a year license. There is no such issue. That is a matter to be decided upon its merits, not upon the sentimentality of a few ultraextremists. The issue is good government, clean streets, enforcement of the laws.

The best means of judging a man's business ability is to ascertain what his business success has been. The best standard by which to judge a man's disposition to do the right thing in the future is his record on that line in the past. The duties of a mayor are business duties, and the larger the city the more onerous those duties. Frank W. Brown has made a remarkable success of his own business, and has shown himself capable of managing big business enterprises. The city of Lincoln is a big business enterprise. As a member of the excise board for four years Mr. Brown made a record that commends him to every citizen who believes in the rigid enforcement of the law. If elected mayor Mr. Brown will enforce the laws, and will conduct the business of the city upon well defined business grounds.

The question-the real question-then, is this: Which of the two candidates is best fitted to manage the business affairs of Lincoln Just think the matter over and decide for yourselves.

THE HUTTON RECORD.

The Sunday Morning State Journal contained a letter from W. Webster concerning the "council record of A. H. Hutton," s letter being surrounded by a black border and appearing in a m prominent position. In this letter Mr. Webster makes an appeal support for Mr. Hutton because Mr. Hutton performed his swo duty on two or three separate occasions. It seems that Mr. Hutt once upon a time refused to attend a council meeting and thus p vented the transaction of some business.

Admitted that all that Mr. Webster says is true-what does prove? Nothing more than that Mr. Hutton did his duty on occasion specified.

But does that prove that Mr. Hutton is the right man mayor? Lincoln needs a business man for mayor. Has Mr. H ton ever demonstrated any particular business ability? Let us le at the record-a proceeding that neither tre State Journal nor W. Webster can criticize, having established the precedent.

Mr. Hutton is chairman of the council lighting committee, a he and his friends claim that he is entitled to the credit for have established a lighting plant for the city. Indeed, admiring frien insisted that the new municipal plant bear the name of Mr. Hut as a recognition of his services in that direction. The Wagework has no fault to find with that. It is such a small matter than one of forgive the petty egotism that permitted it. But if Mr. Hutton entitled to credit for all that is good in connection with the lig ing plant, certainly he is deserving of censure for some of the things.

A. H. Hutton, chairman of the council lighting committee "father of the municipal lighting plant," was guilty of gross carele ness when he permitted the erection of the electric lighting stat and the expensive installation therein of costly aparatus, on a lot which the city has no title, and upon which it has no lease.

Shall this procedure be called gross ignorance or g

question of distribution. This republic produces more wealth than getting what you think you want. any other country in the history of the world. The distribution of the wealth created was never more unequal. Let us talk about a more equitable distribution of wealth for a time, and let the matter of increased production of wealth have a rest.

There are two street railway companies in Nebraska. There are 15,000 union labor votes in Nebraska. The two street railway corporations received more at the hands of the legislature than the 15,000 union men. Why? Because the street railway companies stand together regardless of partisan bias, while the union vote is divided on partisan lines. Ask us something harder.

The men most insistent that Mr. Hutton receive all the credit for the good in the municipal lighting plant holler their heads off when it is suggested that Mr. Hutton ought to be willing to stand for the fool break in erecting the plant on a lot that the city does not own.

"Mr. Hutton has had eight years' experience in city affairs, shouts Mr. Hutton's chief supporter. And in the eighth year of his service Mr. Hutton allowed the municipal lighting plant to be erected on a private citizen's lot without first securing a deed or a lease.

Eight hours for human toilers is all wrong in the opinion of a lot of people who worked heroically to secure an eight-hour working day for monkeys. And we'd rather be a monkey than that sort of an individual. There's more honor in it.

As between the saloon wine room and the soda fountain bar, the thoughtful parent will choose the wine room. The soda fountain bar is a greater menace to young men and women than the wine room ever was.

Mr. Hutton's campaign headquarters are at the Capital hotel. The cigars on tap at those headquarters do not bear the union label,

The fact that City Treasurer Fox has no opposition to his reelection is a deserved tribute to Mr. Fox's ability and popularity.

The Nebraska legislature enacted an eight-hour day law for monkeys. "A little fellow feeling makes men wondrous kind."

The soda fountain saloon must go, and it must not be allowed to stand on the order of its going.

The best way to get the saloon out of politics is to quit forcing the saloon into politics. ,

Contractory of the Party State	
Properly Labeled	ent, and was once more the man of affairs.
	But all the rest of the afternoon his
A Spring Song	face wore a smile, and once he opened the window, leaned out, thrust his fin-
After Mendelssohn-a long ways.)	ger into his mouth and then held it
ringtime buds are swellin' an' th fleecy cloudlet floats;	"Wind from the south, he muttered.
n' song birds are a'singin' fit t' bust	"I bot the fiching's good in the ald
their purty throats, An' I feel th' glory roll	
Like a billow o'er my soul	Parallel
hen I walk aroun' an' listen t' th swellin' woodland notes.	"I never struck but one thing in the meat line tougher than this," re-
sweinin wooquanti notes.	marked Bimmerly, sawing desperate-
h' honeysuckle climbin' 'round my lit	- ly at the steak just placed in front of him by the waiter.
tle cottage door a' gittin' green an' showin' signs	
o' bloomin' as of yore; An' I feel th' glory thrill	merly. "Garfield's report," replied Bimmer-
All my better bein' fill	ly, looking around for an ax.
'ill I laugh an' thank good fortune for th' pleasure I've in store.	Seasonable
	For months we'll have to buy no coal,
'h' bees again are flyin' an' I hear their busy hum;	Which makes us all feel nice; But now it puts us in the hole
'hey're pilin' up th' honey an' they	To dig the dough for ice.
got t' give me some. An' I feel th' glory tones	And thus the seasons come and go
Jus' a' rattlin' through my bones	Befraught with evils thick; But this is one thing that we know—
'ill I think I know what's waitin' in th' Land o' Kingdom Come.	It does no good to kick.
	Evident
Vatermelon vines are peepin' from th dirt jus' like an eye;	"Is B'Jinks a good business man?"
'm a' goin' t' be so careful' that no	"I should say so! He sold ten mil- lion share o' gold mine stock for spot
danger comes a-nigh; An' l feel th' glory note	cash before anybody discovered that
Just a' ticklin' in my throat	he didn't have any gold mine."
as I think o' joys a-comin in th' good days by an' by.	In Re Garfield
	A trust, a man, a little stunt Called an investigation;
'h' bullheads are a'bitin' in th' deep holes o' th' crick;	A brief report, a briefer hunt,
've got my lines all ready an' th poles are growin' thick.	And then an angry nation.
An' I feel th' glory flow	Lucky Strike
Through my inner bein' go. In' I'm goin' t' go a'fishin' an' o' bull	"How did Cutely make all his money?"
heads take my pick.	"He invented a railroad timetable
es, th' spring buds are a swellin' an	that anybody can understand."
th' birds are all a-wing;	Getting Ready
Th' air is music laden with th' ringin songs they sing.	Senator Graball called in his valet
An' I feel th' glory gleam	and proceeded to question him. "Is my grip packed?"
That's a dancin' on th' stream,	"Yes, sah."
An' I'm goin' t' take th' pleasures that th' days o' springtime bring.	"Got my trunk all ready?" "Yes, sah."
	"Got my fishing tackle and guns in
A Memory The Tired Man sank deeper into his	good shape?" "Yes, sah."
The Tired Man sank deeper into his flice chair and looked out through the	"Did you get the transportation I
indow upon the sunshine of spring. The swelling buds nodded back to him.	sent you for yesterday?"
nd the birds twittered and twisted for	w'ot you asked foh, sah."
is edification. And as the Tired Man boked and longed the days sped back.	"Get that list of new novels I made
ard upon lightning wings and he was	"Yes, sah; got 'em all, sah."
boy again. "Why, there's the old swimmin"	"Is my medicine chest properly stocked with the articles I usually car-
ole," he muttered. "Gee, the water	ry on my journeyings?
ooks good! Hi, fellers; bet yer I'm he first one in!"	cines you evan nad, san.
Ker-plunk! Ker-plunk!! And a	"Berths engaged clear through?"
ouple of boys were neck-deep in the rater.	"Yes, sah." "Well, you may tell my secretary
"Come on in fellers; the water's	that he will have nothing to do but an-
ully!" Splash, splash! And the silvery	swer letters from my constituents for the next three months. I m going to
pray dashed high in the balmy air.	the mountains for a month, then to
"Aw, feliers; now keep away!" piped he lad who was trying to fish from	to Hot Springs for another month."
he stump of the old oak whose roots	Yes, san."
had grown into the water and afforded a comfortable seat.	ator Graball yawned and muttered to
"Keep away: I got a bite!" "Look here, I kin lick th' feller that	himself: "These committee assignments dur-
ied my clothes in a knot."	ing the congressional recess are very
"That was Jim Craver that done it." "No such thing."	annoying, but I really must investigate the questions arising in connection
"Didn't.' '	with that house freight rate bill."
"Did." Whack! And then a pair of boys,	Brain Leaks
lad only in nature's garments were	Prayer is a petition, not a man-
olling over and over in the lush grass; kicking, hitting, gouging and	damus. Dividing the swag does not lessen
elling like fiends.	the crime.
"I don't 'low no feller t' tie my clothes, Jim Craver."	Splurging around is not a sure sign of eanestness.
"Aw. go chase yerself. I'll tie 'em	The man who goes gunning for trou-
And once more the boys go tumbling	ble never runs short of ammunition.
through the grass.	imagine that they are bearing heavy
"I got'er go home, fellers. Come on out."	
"Aw, wait a while."	is usually a reform based on a solid
"Nope. Pa told me ter be home at 6 o'clock, an' it's past that now."	foundation. The consecrated Christian has a
"Well, don't be in sich a hurry	purse easily opened at the call of dis-
We're comin'.	tressed humanity.
"All right, let's swim across an back. I kin beat all o' you."	that does not materially help along

The man whose honor can be satis-fied only with blood usually has an honor that needs a disinfectant. When a man has learned to get

along with what he has he has learned the first lesson in getting along. Classic music is the kind that most of us encore for the purpose of hear-

ing the performers render something we like. Some men never learn the difference

between fame and notoriety, and some men are forever mistaking reputation or character. Many men have achieved a reputa

tion for philanthropy because they gave back the collar button to the from whom they stole a shirt. The chief trouble about thinking twice before acting once is that some of the republican candidates." The other fellow is liable to jump in and seize the opportunity about the time we begin on the second thought. tempts at deception as it once was

UNION REVIVAL MEETINGS

Plans all Laid for a Gospel Campaign Next Week

The great campaign for the evangelization of Lincoln have all been com pleted and the work will begin next week. Union services are to be held in three Lincoln churches during the coming two weeks, and then more meetings in other churches will follow. The city has been districted by the workers, and a steady and persistent effort has been made to arouse the people. The Wageworker wishes this gospel campaign the greatest possible success. The city needs it, and the people need it. The church has not been doing its full duty in the past. and the people have been even more derelict in doing their Christian duty as individuals. A successful gospel campaign will be a mighty good thing for everybody concerned The churches of East Lincoln have

combined and union services will be gin at the Grace M. E. church. Twentyseventh and R streets, Sunday even

ing. The congregations and ministers central part of the city-will join inday evening in a big meeting First Baptist church, Fourteenth streets. Preliminary meetings, the pastors of South Lincoln gin Tuesday evening, April 4, at inity M. E. church, Sixteenth streets. Hugh Smith of Los An-Cal., who was present at the

DRESSES LABORING MEN

Carpenters' Hall Last Night

coln Central Labor Union, and Paperhangers' Union of Lincoln is n who took the Nebraska conof Coxey's army to Washingconservative, and the "boss painters" out ten years ago, delivered an s last evening in Carpenters' quite a number of the laboring "bosses" want what they believe to be Beatrice. fair. Therefore it is merely a quesdent Klose of the Beatrice Lation of agreeing on a fair basis. Conion presided over the meeting, was one of the most interesting Beatrice in some time. and The Wageworker ventures the laries and being introduced. General Kelprediction that the trouble will be setlivered a clear and concise adtled to the satisfaction of all conon the labor question as it now cerned. So confident is this newspaper ats the laboring man of today that this will be the result that it yenng the principal points brought tures the prediction in the face of the his address are the following: workers and we need their help.' fact that the paper is being distributed ser relation between labor orto its subscribers whole the union is ions and business men generdiscussing the question. education in labor circles to THE TEAMSTERS the laboring man to manage his the proposition. Working Quietly and Getting Things nust advocate chambers of com in Good Shape commercial clubs, labor organi-The Teamsters are making excellen and farmers to get closer to headway in their efforts to get their so as to protect home industry scale signed up, and their lines are event so much commerce under growing stronger every day. New memail order system. We should bers are being obligated, and the interfilled at the money at home and build : est shown in the meetings and the cities instead of the eastern discussion of union topics shows a n order to boom our own towns. growing sense of the responsibilities nized labor should agitate, eduof unionism. vestigate and arbitrate, so as to Spring work is opening up in good ny and all problems, in order to style. The outlook for lots of work on solution for the same. the paving contracts, together with the ral Kelsey is an entertaining BELL 224 rnones: bright prospects on the interurban AUTO 1224 and at the close of his address road work, make the boys feel good. availed themselves of the op-Employers in the city are showing a ty of meeting him. disposition to be fair, and Business believed his address will do Agent McKnight says he is making owards strengthening and putgood headway and meting with encour w life into the labor organizaagement on all sides. of Beatrice.-Beatrice Sun, 25. A QUEER POSITION AT THE WIND UP Rev. Mr. Batten Would Hardly Stand the Logical Result mpaign Drawing to a Close and Getting Warmer The Wageworker has entertained SEASON very high regard for Rev. Mr. Batten, city campaign is now almost and does so yet, despite his rather inand in some respects it has consistent attitude. Rev. Mr. Batten remarkable campaign. On the CLASS SERVICE says what he thinks, and has the everything is quiet; beneath courage of his convictions, and that is face something has been doing MEALS, 15cts AND UP an altogether too infrequent a trait y stage of the game. in the ministry these days of comnesday morning the Journal, mercialism and big donations of ng its usual custom of holding tainted money from the Rockefellers, saloons as bogymen to hold OPEN Carnegies and Morgans. owing in line for its preferred ALL NIGHT But on last Sunday afternoon Rev. tes, asserted of the saloonkeep-Mr. Batten took a position that seems t "they have contributed with l liberality to a fund for the of ward-heelers." The Journal well aware that there is absoo truth in the assertion. Neithy campaign committee has money to pay for legitimate that does not materially help along expenses, and the democratic commit-Manufacturers of tee has not received any contributions Some men spend so much time in .SHOES AND SHOE UPPERS.. from the saloons. As a matter of fact, getting ready to die that they make a dismal failure of life. The man who feels like doing some the saloons have put up less money And Dealers in this spring than at any spring election FINE READY MADE SHOES thing foolish generally has his excuse all framed up in advance. in ten years. We know men who exhaust their cheerfulness at the office and turn on The Only Union Shoe Dealer in Lincoln. The Journal went on further to say that "it is the plan of saloon men to Lincoln, Neb. 1529 O Street, the trouble faucet at home. keep well in the background and keep True happiness consists largely in ********************************* getting what you actually need, not in men at work over the city to attack

the private character of the republican lieved in crippling the liquor traffic as candidates." That method of cammuch as possible, and he had thought paigning may be very familiar to the high license the most feasible plan Journal, but it is not being followed until the present anti-saloon license by the opposition to Mr. Hutton this campaign was undertaken. "Crippling spring. As a matter of fact, known to an evil" by imposing a high license the Journal, the saloon men are unusuupon it seems somewhat inconsistent ally quiet this year. They are taking in a minister of the gospel. The social very litle part in the campaign because evil in this city is appalling. It is they know they have nothing in the prohibited by law, but the prohibition way of special favors to expect from amounts to practically nothing. Would either side. And the Journal knows Rev. Mr. Batten advocate licensing that the saloon men have not put up the social evil, and "crippling it" by "liberally," and knows equally well making the license high this year and that the saloon men are not hiring higher next year? men to "attack the private character

A SPLENDID VICTORY

Hat and Cap Makers Win After a

a victory for the closed shop.

THE PAINTERS' SITUATION

Still Unsettled but a Settlement Is

More than Likely

strongly intimated that there would

worker holds a contrary opinion. It

The first of the week a dally paper

the line.

Long and Earnest Fight

Capital Auxiliary Notes

Journal is not as artistic in its at-Our next meeting, April 7, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Creal, Its work is growing positively coarse 1445 North Twenty-second street. Take Twenty-seventh street cars, get off at Holdrege and walk five blocks west. The April social will be held in Bohanan's hall, Wednesday, April 19. If you have not attended one of these so-

Three weeks ago The Wageworker cials, do so; you will have a good time. printed an appeal in behalf of the It is hoped that these nice spring striking members of the United Cloth days will bring out more of the C. A.'s Hat and Cap Makers. The men were to our regular meetings. Don't make out to enforce the closed shop, and the any dates for the first and third Fristrike had then been in progress three days in the month, for that is when months. On March 20 the strike endwe meet.

ed in a victory for the men all along We have had two "markets" in the past, and have engaged a day in May The New York cap makers, who at the "Keystone" grocery for a third. were trying to enforce the "open These markets always enable us to shop," conceded to the demands of the put a nice little sum of money in our union. The union is recognized, the treasury, through the willingness of closed shop is agreed to and the mat- our members to donate home baking. ter of wages settled satisfactorily to Have you noticed our framed "union all parties concerned. About 1,800 men labels" that are being placed in the were involved in the strike and they different store windows from week to stuck it out manfully, the result being week by our label committee? If in doubt as to just what a certain label looks like, hunt up our labels and make a study of them.

Capital Auxiliary can tell you what merchants have the following union made goods for sale: Men's suits, shirts, suspenders, ties, hats, caps, shoes, overalls and jackets, black sateen shirts for small boys, also overbe a strike among the painters and all suits and shoes. Monarch starch paperhangers of the city. The Wagehas the union label and it's good, too. Brooms, alas, we sweep with the nonis quite true that the agreement that union article or not at all. Where are has existed during the past year endthe union broom-makers and what are ed with this month, and on this (Frithey doing?

day) evening the Painters and Paper-Auxiliary-The definition of the hangers' Union is engaged in the work h assembly in Lincoln last word is "helping." Almost every womr, will appear at Trinity church of trying to settle the present difficulan is willing, or ought to be, to help ties. And this newspaper believes that evening, April 9, and he will her husband along his particular line the work of evangelism for the the trouble will be amicably adjusted of business, and yet perhaps it has not and that there will be no strike. Side union hereafter. He comes occurred to her how she may do so. The only difference between the om New York, where he has Auxiliaries are not formed for social men and the "bosses" is a matter of articipating in a big evangelistic features alone, although the writer rewages, and that difference is very members that before the birth of Capsmall. The eight-hour day and the ital Auxiliary one printer and his wife closed shop have been agreed upon. A was the limit of her acquaintance in week's strike would cost more than Lincoln. The many and dear friends the men could earn in additional elsey Speaks to Goodly Number that have been made since that time wages if they secured the concession are almost without number. Still there asked for, besides unsettling labor conral T. C. Kelsey, president of is another motive of great importance ditions generally. The Painters and for joining an auxiliary-"Ask the made up of men who are unusually man." Prospective members have been heard to remark, "What good will are not arbitrary. The union men want it do me?" Try it and see. Get out what is fair and nothing more. The of that rut, and if you want to broaden your mind, join an auxillary to your husband's union. The following, taken from the Boston letter in the Typoservatism and hard "hoss sense" are graphical Journal for March, goes to going to be the factors in the trouble, show that the unions can not get along without us: "The growth of the womwoman's department of the Journal indicate that the ladies, 'God bless them, are getting busy. They make interesting correspondents as well as willing A member of Capital Auxiliary has rented a nice new house in northeast Lincoln. It is a "union made" house, at least as far as lathing goes, because we saw the lathers' label in it. Ever see one? They are pretty. VICE PRESIDENT. Have your orders for Groceries and Meat STREET ෮෧෮෧෮෧෮෧෮෧෮෧෮෧෮෧෮෧෮෧෮ඁ෧෮ FAGAN'S CAFE 1228 O STREET HANDLES EVERYTHING IN MODERATE PRICES. FIRST

pidity? Can Mr. Huton's friends give him all the credit without g ing him at least some of the blame. Is the man who would per such a thing the possessor of the business ability that should be quired of a mayor in a city the size of Lincoln?

It is not due to Mr. Hutton that the city is not up agains heavy financial loss on account of this bit of gross carelessness. is only a bit of good luck for Lincoln.

THE TIME TO STAND TOGETHER.

Union men of this city have much more at stake than the m election of a man who has demonstrated his friendship for organiz labor. The election of Mr. Brown will demonstrate that union n have at last made up their minds to stand by their friends, but will demonstrate something more than that. It will demonstrate that the union labor vote is a factor that must be reckoned with in future city campaigns, and that is but a step to making it a dou nant factor in future county, state and national campaigns.

If Mr. Brown is elected-and it seems to be a sure thing-it be by union labor votes, for union labor voting solidly holds the h ance of power in this city. When it is demonstrated that this v will stand solidly together the result will be that both parties v seek to secure it by nofinating men who are friendly to organiz labor. That is the great stake for which union men should we and vote at this election.

This is the situation as it confronts the union men of the c The battle is not wholly of the present-it is largely the basis up which the battles of the future may be fought. The time for pa sanship on the part of union mea has gone by. There was not union man in the legislature of 1905. As a result there was not o member of that body to take up and champion the bills introduc for the purpose of benefiting the workingmen of this state. How le will it take to bring about reforms in the interests of the toilers that sort of thing is kept up?

The first thing for union labor to do is to get together. next thing for union labor to do is to demonstrate that it has together. And the next thing for union labor to do is to show that is going to stay together. The rest mill be easy. Instead of un labor being compelled to ask for favors at the hands of the pol cians, the politicians will be begging for favors at the hand of un men. The golden opportunity for Lincoln unionists is right no It is not a question of partisan politics-it is a question of go sense, good unionism and good fellowship.

A vote for Frank W. Brown is a vote in favor of unionism.

WHAT MR. BROWN WILL DO.

Mr. Brown has made neither pledge nor promise to any n or set of men concerning appointments to office. He has made one pledge, and that pledge is that he will be mayor if elected, enforce the laws and ordinances as he finds them upon the stat books.

Mr. Brown will play no favorites. Rich and poor, high low, white and black, all will be required to stand on an equality regards the enforcement of the law. He will transact the ci business as he has transacted his own-honestly, ably and energy cally.

He is not playing double in making his campaign. He is fight ing in the open. Innuendo is a weapon left for his opponents.

If elected mayof Frank W. Brown will give the city a clean business-like administration, and that kind of an administration is just what Lincoln needs now and has needed for a decade.

The monkeys got the eight-hour day from the Nebraska legislature. The monkeys were well represented, which explains their success.

The great question of the day is not one of production-it is a the Tired Man came back to the pres-

back. I kin beat all o' you." Splash! Ker-chug! And away they go. The Tired Man was leading, but his breath was comneeded reforms. ing in short gasps. The bank is only fifteen feet away, but Doc Peters is close behind. One desperate stroke, one lunge forward, one—

Rat-a-tat-tat! "Gentleman to see you, sir," said the fice boy And with a gasp and a subdued cry