y the American Federation of Labor:
United Hatters.
International Typographical Union.
Allied Printing Trades.
Cigarmakers' International Union.
Wood Carvers' Association.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.
Wood Workers' International Union.
United Garment Workers.
Tobacco Workers' International Union.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.
Iren Molders' Union.
Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners'
nion.

Union.
Coopers' 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 Wag-

oamakers,
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

International Association of Water.
Case Engravers.
International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.
American Federation of Musicians.
Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers' International Union.
International Jewelry Workers' Union.
American Wire Weavers' Protective
Association.
American Federation of Labor.
Upholsterers' International Union.
International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.

smiths.

Amalgamated International Association
Sheet Metal Workers.

Journeymen Barbers' International
Union. Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America.

Actors' National Protective Union.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Stove Mounters' International Union.

International Steel and Copper Plate

rinters.
United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers.
International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.
United Gold Beaters' National Union.
International Union of Wood, Wire and
Metal Lathers.
Amalgamated Rubber Workers' International Union.
Elastic Goring Weavers' International

Union.
International Printing Pressmen's Union
National Association of Machine Printiers and Color Mixers.
Theatrical Stage Employes Internaon Alliance. Trunk and Bag Workers' International Union. United Powder and High Explosive

UNION DIRECTORY.

(Secretary of Local Unions are urg-ently requested to report all changes.) Central Labor Union. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 1634 O St. T. C. Kelsey, president; I. R. DeLong, secre-tary; T. C. Evans, treasurer. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 1055. Meet every Tuesday evening at 130 So. 11th St. Chas. F. Smith, president; J. M. Schueler, vice-president; G. F. Quick, re-cording secretary; Ed. S. Scott, financial secretary; H. B. 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. Peat, vice-president; F. H. Hebbard, financial secretary; Albert Strain, recording secretary; J. G. Sayer, sergeant-at-

Cigarmakers. Meet first Friday. J. Steiner, president; J. M. Anhauser, vice-president; T. W. Evans, corresponding and financial secretary; R. R. Speechley, treasurer; A. Herminghaus, recording

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.

Bricklayers' Union. Meets every Friday at 129 So. 16th St. Nels Carrel, president; W. J. Harvey, vice-president; H. Swenk, financial secretary; C. Gerstenberger, recording secretary; J. Anderson, treasurer; Grant Roberts, doorkeeper; Gus Swanson, sergeant-at-arms.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers.
Meet every Thursday, Westerfield's hall.
T. W. Calkins, president: L. D. Wertz,
vice-persident: Miles Burke, recording
secretary; A. L. A. Schlermeyer, financial
and corresponding secretary; F. W.
Swanson, treasurer; T. Frye, sergeant-Painters and Decorators, No. 18. Meet t Bruse's hall every Friday. W. E. Deney, president; Charles Jenning-recording secretary; J. R. DeLong, finan-cial secretary.

Leatherworkers on Horse Goods Meets first and third Tuesdays, 1934 O. J. A. Lantry, president: J. L. Lorey, recording secretary; Geo. H. Bush, secretary-treas-

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----Finishers----

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When we read of a financier having been bunkoed out of a half a million we wonder how he managed to accuA BAD HABIT

A Millionaire Who Takes No Profit

Chicago, March 20.-N. O. Nelson of St. Louis, a millionaire against his will, told a Chicago audience these things about the rich and riches: Getting rich is merely a habit-a

ad habit. Wealth piles up a load on the shoulders of the captains of industry.

Wealth is a menace to children and grandchildren who had no hand in its

There is no comfort in living in nansion with half a dozen servants. I saw a \$200,000 mansion the other day, built from the proceeds of a cotton corner.

It will give the owner no comfort and cost the livelihood of hundreds of housands of cotton-mill operatives. You know and I know that the hardest job a man can have is living up

to a big income. Try living with the poor. Hire a oom for \$1.50 a week an eat ten-cent breakfasts. It won't hurt you. The microbes of disease are no more likely to harm you there than in a steamheated room for which you would pay \$3 to \$5 a day.

Now, I have ceased to take any dividends from our business. Although it is operated in my name, the employes all get dividends on their wages, amounting during the last ten years to from four to ten per cent. This goes toward buying an interest in the business and paying for houses, except three-tenths of it, which is devoted to philanthropies.

Mr. Nelson built the town of Le Claire, Ill., opposite St. Louis, and there conducts a mammoth profit-sharing business with 4,000 employes .-New York World Special.

SEES THE MISTAKE

The Cole-Davis Shoe Company of Chicano, Indorses the Label

After a six months' trial of the "open hop" policy advocated by the Chicago Employers' Association, the Cole-Davis Shoe Company has withdrawn from the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association and signed a closed shop agreement with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. E. M. Cole, president of the company, said that he had taken the step for business reasons because he had found out that it paid to have

"We never had any serious trouble with the union," said Mr. Cole, "and discontinued the use of the stamp in common with the other manufacturers in the city six months ago. At that time all the shoe manufacturers combined and declared for the open shop. I find that many of my best customers demand the union stamp, and I do not propose to lose their trade through standing for an abstract principle that means nothing to me.

"Out of the 200 shoe workers whom dozen who are not paid up members of the union. They will have to get in line with the others or quit, as I have riticism to make of the policy of my competitors. They can suit themselves, but I want the union stamp in my business and have taken the necessary steps to get it."-Jamestown Advocate.

TO ORGANIZE WOMEN

Will Have Unions of Their Own in Short Time

Miss Addams and Mrs. Henrotin are among the leaders of a great movement to organize women into trades unions throughout the country. At the meeting this week in New York to organize the Women's Trade Union league Jane Addams spoke eloquently of the need of improvement in the condition of women workers and of the folly of such optimists as thought wrongs would right themselves. Only by large and strong combinations can women hope to meet their employers on any basis which will secure the assurance of a good wage and fair hours. The employer is helpless, under the stress of competition, unless hose who work for his competitors also demand the same improved conditions.

Women need to be aroused from heir carelessness to the duties of or ganization. They are quite too prone to think of their labor as a temporary makeshift and to regard too lightly their responsibility as one of a large army equally dependent upon their

own resources. With Mrs. Henrotin of Chicago as president of this new league there should be a vigorous prosecution of work.-Denver News.

DON'T FORGET SIMMONS

The Only "Card Man" Running for Office in This City

Do not overlook the fact that Charey Simmons, democratic candidate for city clerk, is the only union man up for office in this city. Simmons is a member of Lincoln Typographical Union, and is an out-and-out union ist. A vote for Simmons is a vote for unionism in its broad sense. It is a vote for a fine young man who is capable of filling the office-or any other office in the city or county. Simmons should receive the vote of every union

"New Method Baking." free demon stration Saturday at 8 p. m., promptly. Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co. hall. Free. You are invited.

man in the city.

GENERAL MENTION.

A vote for Simmons is a vote for a

union man. A vote for Brown is a vote for

friend of organized labor. Kansas will employ convict labor in he new state oil refinery.

Register Saturday, April 1, if you were not registered last fall. Every time you ask for the label you

drive a nail in the coffin of the sweat-The California legislature has raised the child labor age limit from 12 to

14 years. The Minneapolis Bartenders' Union wants the 1906 convention of the organization.

The Western Union Telegraph com pany is not fair. Patronize the Postal Telegraph. The miners of Illinois are preparing

to build a \$300,000 headquarters building at Springfield. Mrs. G. W. Armstead of North Bend.

Neb., is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. W. M. Maupin. James Leaden is building a new nome on the ashes of the one de-

stroyed by fire last winter. Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209 meets at Carpenters' hall next Sunday. Nominations are in order. The second biennial convention of

the International Association of Glassworkers will meet in New York in Treasurer O'Connor of Painters' Union No. 381, Fitchburg, Mass., is

in jail on a charge of having made away with union funds. Philadelphia Painters have signed an agreement for 1905. They get the closed shop, the eight-hour day and a

slight increase in wages The Benton printing office is un fair. It does not employ union printers and its proprietors refuse to recog-

nize the right of men to organize Business Agent DeLong of the Paint ers' and Paperhangers' union is too busy to hunt ducks, which means that he is about the busiest man in town.

The Cigarmakers' Unions of this country are taking a vote on the proposition to establish a home for consumptives in Arizona or New Mexico. A press report asserts that lobsters are scarce. Not so, dear exchange. There are plenty of them who claim

the label. The sales of the Henry George and George W. Childs cigars are falling off at a great rate, with a corresponding increase in the demand for cigars bearing the blue label.

to be union men and never ask for

Cheap wages mean cheap men Cheap men mean a degraded country A degraded country means a lowered civilization. A lowered civilization means a return to barbarism.

Free demonstration of the Blanchard New ethod Baking" Saturday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock, Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co. demonstration we employ I do not suppose there are hall. Wives of union men especially invited.

The work of organizing an auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Ensigned a union agreement and will gineers goes merrily on, and before carry out its provisions. I have no long Lincoln will have a local that will unionism.

The Central Labor Union of Indiananolis is working out plans for a park for the exclusive use of labor unions. This is calculated to make David M. Parry throw another series of antiunion fits.

'mill" and will get into the commercial composition game for fair. The new "mill" is a combination affair of the latest model and will be the finest one in the city. If you have moved since the last

election, you must get a transfer from last year's voting precinct and register again in the precinct where you now reside. Saturday, April 1, is the only day for registration. The physicians of Newark and Lin-

coln counties, Ohio, have organized a

union and adopted a wage scale. The first thing we know the ministers will "get wise" and insist on a minimum scale and a regular pay day. The Wageworker would like to have a live correspondent in every union

and auxiliary in the city. Look at what Capital Auxiliary No. 11 to Typographical Union No. 209 is doing in the way of handling the news. Jesse T. Brillhart, manager of the

Rigeley Merchandise Co., reports that

his annual spring opening was a splendid success. This company is doing an increasing business, and is catering es pecially to union men and women. A. L. A. Schiermeyer of the Building Laborers' Union will soon start out

on his wheel for a speaking tour in the country between Lincoln and Chicago. Mr. Schiermeyer is a socialist, a pleasing speaker and an earnest worker in the cause of labor.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Unions will hold no national convention this year. The Woman's Label League Journal for April says: "The Woman's Label

League of Lincoln, Neb., are untiring

in their efforts to promote the use of union labels in their city." Correct! And what are the union men doing to South Carolina has no child labor law, and the result is that Puritan Massachusetts is waxing richer than ever on the dividends from South Carolina

cotton mills owned by Massachusetts

men and operated by child labor. The

latter day Puritanism of Massachusetts suits the devil exactly. With all of its tremendous output of second-class mail matter, Lincoln surely should have a Mailers' Union And if there is one class of profession-

0000000000000000000000 als that need organization and a scale more than any other class of professionals need it, the newspaper writers

of Lincoln form that class. If it is a union made hat the label will be under the sweatband. If it is a union made coat, the label will be inside of the inside breast pocket. If it is a union made shoe the label will be on the insole about the center of the arch of the instep. If the labels are not there the articles are "scab" and should be avoided.

This issue of The Wageworker consists of 2,200 copies. Last week's issue consisted of 1,750 copies. The Wageworker now has a bona fide circulation of 1,100 a week. The average circulation for March, including this issue, was 1,470 per week. Pretty god for a paper with only a local cir culation and less than one year old. The Nebraska Printing Co. is "rat."

An ex-card man is foreman, and he threw up his card in order to get the job. The principal help is that of boys and girls, with an occasional woman called in to help out in time of a rush -a rush meaning the unexpected appearance of a job containing some-

thing more than straight matter. Leon Huckins' health has compelled him to give up inside work for a time, and he is now rustling around in the open, selling books.

Sunday the Typographical Union will nominate candidates for delegate to the Toronto convention. The election will be held in May. The delegate race may be either a hummer or as quiet as a mouse. It depends.

Hod Carriers' and Building Labor ers' Union now has eighty-two active members and is pushing the work of organization at a great rate. The contractors are signing up slowly, but at better rate than was expected.

Every housewife should be inter ested in anything calculated to cheapen in price and economize in time the work of baking. Gearge Blanchard's 'new method baking" marks a great advance in this art, and he will demon strate his method Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the demonstration hall of the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co., showing how it may be accomplished on a gas range. This is a really wonderful method and should be learned by every housewife. Mr. Blanchard's recipes are not public property, and will not appear in print, but those who attend the demonstration tomorrow evening (Saturday) may learn them. There is no admission charged for this demonstration, and every housewife who reads The Wageworker is invited to attend.

STRICKER A GOOD BLUFFER.

Quaker City Fan Loses Money on Sec ond Baseman's Clever Antics. Here's a good one on Cub Stricker,

letics when they won the pennant in "One afternoon in 1889 I took a traveling man from I tsburg out to see a game at League park," says Frank Day. "The game was populiar n that five of the visitors went out trying to steal second. The 1 my in every instance was close, but when Cub Stricker would toss in the ball and run back to his position the umpire would give the decision against

"'Cub is a great player.' I said to my friend, coming down on the car. "'Great bluffer, you mean,' he re-

plied sullenly. "'How so?' I asked, pretty well

stirred up. "'Why, he didn't touch more than two of those five men that the umpire C. B. Righter has ordered another called out stealing. I'll bet you \$10 to 5 he didn't, and leave it to Stricker

himself!

"I couldn't get up \$5 fast enough, I was so indignant. After supper we came down to the Hawley and hunted up Stricker. I was very enthusiastic on the eve of my triumph. "'Say, Stricker,' I said, trying to be

fair and not ask a leading question 'how many of these five base stealers did you really touch to-day?" "'One that I know of-for he ran into the ball-and maybe another, but I ain't sure,' replied Cub. 'Three of

em I couldn't have reached with s "I paid the bet all right, but I have never wagered any money since on an umpire's decision."

JACK TAR AND HIS MONEY.

Economical "Good Time" Result of

Superintendent's Ruse. In the Sailors' Home in Brooklyn the navy boys deposit for safe keepng in the course of a year many thousands of dollars. Some time ago, one of them, after being paid off at the end of his enlistment, had \$700, which he deposited with the superintendent of the home—all but \$50, with which he intended to have a good time. Along about midnight he returned in a hilarious condition and asked for \$50 more. The superintendent handed him two one-dollar bills, and the sailor went off, apparently satisfied. The following morning he dropped in and re quested the superintendent to give him the balance of his money, as he was going home. The superintendent offered him \$648.

"No." said the sailor: "I'm not that kind of a chap. I don't want to cheat you out of \$48. I drew \$100 from you last night, and you've paid me \$48

"You're mistaken," said the super intendent. "When you came the sec ond time I gave you only \$2, and this is the balance due you. "All right, governor," replied the

I had just as much fun on that \$2 as if it had been \$50." "Have you any objection to giving a description of how you became so suc-cessful in public life?" said the maga-

jack tar; "but, would you believe it,

"None whatever," answered Senator Sorghum. "Go ahead and have it written up. I don't care what you say, but I'm mighty particular about what you leave out." zine editor.

We've been waiting to get all of our immense Spring stock in and on our tables before making our announcements. The stock is all here now and is being opened and displayed. We are

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now. We have the goods and we bought them right. Our buyer is on the spot all the time-not twice a year.

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Waves That Rise and Fall. Every once in a while a wave of ablic sentiment sweeps across the country, as definable in its movement and character as any other real and physical thing. Generally speaking, this popular feeling finds expression in suggested legislation or constitutional amendment. Any student of American history, viewed from its political and legislative standpoint, knows that an examination of co sional records presents a panar so to speak, of great public move the base runner without any hesita- ments, culminating sometimes in acual legislation, but more frequently subsiding without definite result. It is a good thing to clear the political and social atmosphere with these up-heavals. Stagnant air is fatal, and even a cyclone, with all its accom-panying trouble, is preferable to an atmosphere so heavy that it has loss all its vitality.-Washington Post.

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