

MAY KNOW! GAS

RANGES, HEATERS, RADIATORS

COOK WITH
GAS

PERFECT PLEASURE---PERFECT COMFORT

OPEN EVENINGS

Bell, 75 - Automatic, 2575

PERFECT COOKING---Perfect Cleanliness

A HOT BATH can be had in 20 minutes at any time of the day or night without building a fire. Intelligent housewives all over the country are waking up to the fact that it is cheaper, quicker, cleaner, easier—better in every possible way—to cook with GAS than with any other fuel. With the vast improvement in gas ranges of late years, and the present low prices of gas in Lincoln, it is no longer economical to use any but a GAS range. A dinner for ten persons can be cooked on a GAS RANGE at a cost of SEVEN CENTS. An ordinary breakfast can be cooked for about TWO CENTS. A GAS RANGE is cheaper than any other range. It costs less to buy, costs less to operate, costs less to maintain. A GAS RANGE saves TIME, WORRY, MONEY and WORK.

1320 O Street, . . . Lincoln, Nebraska

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

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

..OUR GOODS..
are always
FRESH AND CLEAN
Give us a trial.
M.H. Hickman

FAGAN'S
CAFE
1228 O STREET
HANDLES EVERYTHING IN
SEASON
MODERATE PRICES. FIRST
CLASS SERVICE
MEALS, 15c AND UP
OPEN
ALL NIGHT

Call at studio, or ring up Automobile 1388
F. J. Street
Mrs. Roy W. Rhone

WHITE HOUSE
Grocery and Market
DEALERS IN
Fancy Groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats
1435 O STREET
PHONES—Auto 1435, Bell 368.
Orders Promptly Attended to by Phone.

YOUR
CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
Go to
Loyden

STUCKEY'S
1429 O.
Confectionery
Ice Cream.

Dr. Clifford R. Tefft
DENTIST
Office Over Sidles Bicycle Store

How They Do It.
The Saginaw Exponent reports that in a suit brought by the Gurney Foundry company against The Toiler, a labor paper of Toronto, one of the company's witnesses was compelled to admit that they made a profit of \$15 to \$20 a day from the labor of each moulder employed. The moulder received \$2 a day. The evidence is valuable, as showing that if a moulder

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 Trades.
Cigar Makers' International Union.
Wood Carvers' Association.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.
Wood Workers' International Union.
United Garment Workers.
Tobacco Workers' International Union.
Journeyman Tailors' Union.
Iron Molders' Union.
Journeyman Bakers and Confectioners' 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 Wagonmakers.
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 Journeyman Horseshoers.
International Association of Watch 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.
Amalgamated International Association Sheet Metal 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 Mounters' 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.
Amalgamated 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 Alliance.
Trunk and Bag Workers' International Union.
United Powder and High Explosive Workers.

UNION DIRECTORY.
(Secretary of Local Unions are urgently requested to report all changes.)
Central Labor Union. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 1024 O St. T. C. Kelly, president; H. B. DeLong, secretary; T. C. Evans, treasurer.
Carpenters and Joiners, No. 1055. Meets every Tuesday evening at 20 So. 11th St. Chas. F. Smith, president; J. M. Schuler, vice-president; G. F. Gulek, recording secretary; Ed. 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 159 So. 11th St. Frank M. Coffey, president; H. C. Peat, vice-president; F. H. Hebbard, financial secretary; Albert Strada, recording secretary; J. G. Sayer, sergeant-at-arms.
Cigar makers. Meet first Friday, J. Steiner, president; J. M. Anhauser, vice-president; T. W. Evans, corresponding and financial secretary; R. B. Speckley, treasurer; A. Herminghaus, 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 Eustard, guide; Mrs. Freeman, chaplain.
Bricklayers' Union. Meets every Friday at 129 So. 10th St. Nels Carrel, president; W. J. Harvey, vice-president; H. Swenk, financial secretary; C. Gerstenberger, recording secretary; J. Anderson, treasurer; Grant Roberts, doorkeeper.
Hod Carriers and Building Laborers. Meet every Thursday, Westernfield's hall. T. W. Collins, president; W. E. Wertz, vice-president; Miles Burke, recording secretary; A. J. Schenmeyer, financial and corresponding secretary; F. W. Swanson, treasurer; T. Frye, sergeant-at-arms.
Painters and Decorators, No. 18. Meet at Bruce's hall every Friday, W. E. Doney, president; Charles Jennings, recording secretary; J. R. DeLong, financial secretary.
Leatherworkers on Horse Goods—Meets first and third Tuesdays, 1024 O. J. A. Kelly, president; J. L. Lorey, recording secretary; Geo. H. Bush, secretary-treasurer.

Pattern and Street Hats
I am regularly receiving and showing the finest line of.
Street and Pattern Hats
ever brought to the city. Never before have I been able to offer such genuine bargains in the Millinery line. It will give me pleasure to show you my goods.
SADIE PUCKETT

A Talk on Better Clothes At Better Prices for You . . .



THE LATEST variations of fashion's favorite styles are shown here in complete outfits for men, all in the most captivating, exclusive and original designs that have long marked this style-leading store, and our prices are so low as to interest the most skeptical. We are positive the prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere for the quality.

Men's Spring Overcoats
and Raincoats \$6.50 to
\$35.00. Spring Suits
\$6.50 to \$30.00

The Spring brings many a new thing, both in material and design. The colors, too, come in for their share of consideration. One of the novelties is a new coat model. The coat is a trifle longer than last season. Broad collar and lapels, cut in lightly to the figure, and has French pressed side seams with a 7-inch vent in center of back, making this one of the snappy coats of the season's creation. Greys will have the call, with blues and browns a close second, although many fancy mixtures in neat and bright effects are shown.

Prices for Hand-Tailored Suits:
\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

ARMSTRONG CLOTHING COMPANY

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

got all the wealth he produced he would receive from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. No wonder such manufacturers can afford to spend vast sums fighting organized labor's demands for shorter hours and higher wages.

Boosters—Not Knockers.
It is not the purpose of labor organizations to tear down the palaces of our land, but to wipe out the hovels.—John Mitchell.

A New Manager
E. A. Julian, who has been representing the Western Newspaper Union on the road for several years, with headquarters in Chicago, has been made manager of the Lincoln branch. Mr. Julian is an old newspaper man and one of the most genial gentlemen imaginable. His ability to manage the large affairs of the Lincoln branch is conceded by all who know him, and the country newspaper men will find him a pleasant and agreeable man to do business with. He has served his time on a country paper, and also time as a daily newspaper man, and he knows the newspaper game both ways from the middle.

Short-Sighted.
We find some men with union cards in their pockets who would vote against an assessment of 5 cents if they thought the same would save some struggling local from destruction. They think every cent they give to the local, either in dues or assessments is spent by the international officers riding in parlor cars or drinking champagne but they never kick about what they "throw away" on whiskey, cards, dice and cigars, from which they get no benefit in

their pay envelopes. They also like to tell the ladies what good union men they are.—Trade Union Advocate.

The Silent Gossip
It isn't always what you say that hurts your fellow man; There are other ways of giving him the "books." And knockers long since learned to try a more effective plan— They simply do it by their knowing looks. No spoken word—why waste the breath? Just give a little wink. Or elevate your eyebrows half an inch. Just toss your head a trifle, smile a bit and slyly blink. And you've done the dirty business—that's a cinch.

It's Too Often the Case
That you spend too much time criticizing and too little time helping. That your boasted "plainness of speech" is merely boorishness. That you content yourself with giving advice instead of lending a helping hand. That you are planning such big things for tomorrow that you forget to attend to today's duties. That you grumble at the wrongs that abound on all sides and fail to make any effort at righting them. That you attend to the business of others without warrant and neglect your own business without excuse. That you waste time envying the man who has a fortune and fail to make use of what lies at your hand. That you yearn for reforms without giving any assistance to those who are striving earnestly to bring them about. That you waste a lot of time denouncing politics as "dirty business" and neglect to go to the primaries and purify it. That you wish you could give millions to save the heathen and forget to speak the kind word that might help your neighbor. That your boasted optimism is merely a laziness that impels you to accept

You have done the dirty business—that's a cinch.

It isn't always what you say—you needn't say a word To blast a woman's name beyond repair.

Perhaps you never spoke her name that anybody heard, Yet smooched a reputation that was fair. And all the while you do it you are puffing up with pride That you wouldn't gossip even in a pinch; But your nod or wink or smiling in a knowing way aside— And you've done the dirty business—that's a cinch.

It's Too Often the Case

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what you have rather than hustle for something better.

That you spend a lot of time wishing you could do big things and fail to do the little things that amount to a great deal in the aggregate.

A Mental Reservation
"Do you not believe that senators should be elected by the people?" we asked of Senator Grabbal. "I have no objections," replied the senator after a judicial pause. "However, I see nothing objectionable to the present system of selecting the proper man for the people to elect."

Gradual
"It is a sin to steal a pin," To steal a loaf is crime. To steal a beef makes you a thief And sets you doing time. But steal some laws and get your paws On every fellow's throat, And take his wealth by crook and stealth— And you're a man of note. Indeed, that is your greatest chance To be called "captain of finance."

Of Course
"It is not true that I receive rebates from the railroads," indignantly cried the great manufacturer and refiner. "But I can manufacture and refine as cheaply as you, and yet you undersell me and make a profit," complained the small manufacturer. "I reiterate that rebates have nothing to do with it," insisted the magnate. After the complainant had retired the magnate remarked sotto voce: "Of course, the fact that I own most of the railroads has nothing to do with the case." Smiling a knowing smile the magnate proceeded to add to his reputation for philanthropy by drawing another check.

A Little Fable
Once upon a time a man of means built a beautiful office building twenty stories high, fitting up the

rooms with great care, supplying safety vaults, fire escapes, tiled floors and ornamental lighting fixtures. Then he advertised for tenants.

"But you have provided no elevator," said the first applicant, "and you have no stairway." "Quite true," said the owner. "But you will observe I have left several shafts in which elevators may be run."

"But what is the good of that without the elevators?" queried the applicant. "O, that's all right," said the owner. "As soon as I get a few tenants I will give some man or corporation a franchise to operate an elevator, leaving him free to make all he can out of the service." With a scornful laugh the applicant turned away and would have no more dealings with the owner of the beautiful building.

Moral: The people are rapidly grasping it. What is the difference between an elevator that runs perpendicularly in a building, and an "elevator" that runs laterally through the streets?

Different Now
"The time hangs heavy on my hands," The poet sadly wrote. 'Tis different now. Since then he signed A promissory note. And now the way days chase the days Doth fill that poet with amaze.

Good Reason
"Why did you quit Beasley's restaurant and go to Bardsley's?" "Well, because Beasley's cooking was English and the bill of fare French, while Bardsley's cooking is French and the bill of fare English."