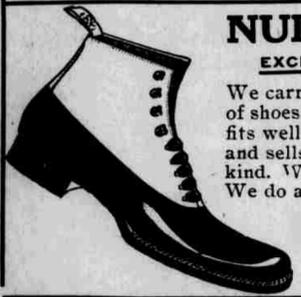


## The Columbia Fire Insurance Co.

WITH  
 CASH CAPITAL OF.....\$200,000.00  
 ASSETS OVER..... 500,000.00  
 REINSURANCE RESERVE OVER..... 231,000.00  
 SURPLUS TO POLICY HOLDERS..... 491,378.02

Leads all Western Companies and Offers the Most Liberal Policies Issued by Any Company.

**BURT W. RICHARDS, Resident Manager.**



### NULL & McCOY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

We carry a full and complete line of shoes. A shoe that is made well fits well, feels well, wears well and sells well. We handle that kind. We can save you money. We do all kinds of repairing.

**NULL & McCOY**  
1529 O St., LINCOLN.

## Protected by Block Signals

The first railway in America to adopt the absolute Block System in the operation of all trains was the

### Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Was the first railway to light its trains by electricity. The St. Paul Road was also the first to adopt the steam-heating system.

Three trains from Union Station, Omaha, to Union Station, Chicago, every day.

**F. A. NASH,**

General Western Agent, 1534 Farnam Street,  
OMAHA, NEB.

## The Real True Blue Union Men

Of Lincoln will wear  
Clothing bearing the  
Union Label made by

### Kohn Brothers

Chicago

The only line of real  
High Grade Clothing  
bearing the label. To  
be sure, ask for Kohn  
Brothers' Clothing.  
Sold in Lincoln ex-  
clusively by . . . . .

## The Armstrong Clothing Co.

**Success**  
"Well, how are you making it with your poetry now?"  
"Fine. I'm already ahead of the game."  
"That's good."  
"You bet. The publisher had to put two cents more on the last manuscript. I sent him than I enclosed for return postage."

**Sincerity**  
"Were the Easter services at your church inspiring?"  
"Dear me, no. It rained all day and not a single woman present could wear her new hat and gown."  
When a man begins to imagine that he "doesn't look his age" it is a sign that he is growing old.

### THE STEREOTYPERS

Business Good and the Local Cultivating the Union Spirit.

The Stereotypers' Union may be small in numbers, but there are evidences a plenty to show that it is making up in energy and unionism what it lacks in size. It is the youngest trades union in the city, but when it organized it broke all previous records by taking in every member of the craft in the city. So far as this newspaper knows it is the only union in town that includes in its membership every man working at its trade.

Bert Large, who has been playing in hard luck physically for a long time, is again able to be about. Mr. Large has been on the sick list most of the time for the past six months. Mr. Daugherty is wielding the brush at the Star stereotyping rooms.

"Doc" Cronley may be seen out in the alley back of his house almost any old evening heaving a baseball at the back end of the barn. "Doc" says his pitching arm is shedding "glasses" every day, and by the middle of May he expects to be able to shoot 'em over to puzzle the best of 'em.

One of the biggest jobs of electrotyping in this western country is performed every month at the Journal printery. It is the making of the plates for the Modern Woodman, which has a measly little circulation of only 850,000 a month. The Royal Neighbor, organ of the woman's auxiliary to the Woodmen, has a circulation of over 200,000. These two publications furnish lots of work to the allied trades in Lincoln.

### THE PAINTERS

No New Developments and the Unionists Are All Busy

There are no new developments in the situation in the painters' and decorators' situation. The union men are all at work, and are making it decidedly profitable to the shops that signed up. The non-union shops are vainly looking for good men. It is plainly evident that the unfair employers expected a whole lot of assistance from the unfair bosses of Omaha, but in this they have been bitterly disappointed. The Omaha bosses on the unfair list find themselves fully occupied in taking care of themselves, and have no time to waste on outsiders.

A number of union men quietly left the city when the trouble arose, and all but a very few of the non-union men who came in on the misrepresentations of the non-union bosses immediately went into the union. Those who did not are not profitable to their employers because of their inability to do the work. The union has met some hearty and unexpected support from outsiders—people who were not supposed to know much about unionism. These people have countermanded many orders given to shops that became unfair and have placed them with fair shops. The union men have been able to switch a lot of other orders, and the result is that the fair shops are doing all the work they can well handle. So far they have been able to satisfactorily handle all business.

### THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Death Visits the Lincoln Local and O. J. Burley is Lost.

O. J. Burley, a member of the local Electrical Workers' Union, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital on Thursday evening, April 20, and was buried at Wyuka cemetery on Saturday. About a month ago Mr. Burley fell from a pole while working at Fairbury and received severe injuries. He apparently recovered and returned to work in Lincoln. On April 19 he became sick and delirious and was given every attention by his fellow unionists. Thursday morning Dr. Slattery was called and found the patient unconscious, and Thursday evening Mr. Burley died. By means of several addresses found in a notebook in his pocket an aunt was located in Iowa, and she was communicated with. She was unable to attend the funeral and telegraphed the local to bury their deceased member. The funeral was held at Grace church and was largely attended by electrical workers and their wives, and the floral offerings testified to the loyalty and fraternity of the unionists.

The Nebraska Telephone company's vast improvements in the shape of putting its wires underground has furnished an immense amount of work. The city lighting plant will furnish another big job for the linemen. As a result of these improvements work in the electrical line is good.

The local union is fortunate in having thoroughly organized all the outside men, but up to date the organization of the inside men has been far from satisfactory. The union, however, is keeping up the agitation and good results are noticeable every day.

The union is growing in financial and numerical strength every day, and the interest is increasing at a gratifying rate.

### THE CIGARMAKERS

Business Fair and Newcomers Find no Difficulty in Getting Work

Business in the cigar making line in Lincoln is good, and the number of cigarmakers at work shows an increase over the situation a month ago. Lincoln made cigars are growing in popularity, first, because of

# The Matter of Good Clothing!

Two Things are to be considered in the purchase of Clothing--QUALITY and PRICE. If the quality is poor any price is too high. When price and quality meet there remains only the individual taste in color, cut and texture to satisfy. We give quality for the price, and style color and texture to suit the taste.



## SPRING CLOTHING

We bought so largely that we were compelled to double our floor space. And every foot of available room is now filled with Clothing and Furnishings. We outfit a man from head to foot and then offer Trunks and Suit Cases to carry the outfit. We have bought to meet the requirements of all sizes of purse:

Mens' Suits from \$4 to \$15. Boys' Suits from \$1.75 to \$7.50. Hats from 50c to \$3.00, and Shoes from \$1.35 to \$3.50.



## Union Made Work Clothes!

Our line of Union Made Work Clothes is unusually large. We want the trade of Union Men, and will get it if earnest effort and square dealing have any effect.

We offer our bargains at the beginning of the season--not at the end. In this we differ from some stores. But then, this is the "Different Store." : : : :

# Lincoln Clothing Co.

N. WEST. COR. 10<sup>TH</sup> & P. ST.

their quality, and, second, because of a growing disposition to patronize home industries.

The result of the referendum on the proposition to establish a home for tuberculosis patients was against the proposition. Only about 10,000 members in a total of 47,000 voted on the proposition. Another proposition less exacting will probably be submitted in a short time.

The cigarmakers are taking a vote on a proposition to elect delegates to the A. F. of L. by referendum instead of by convention.

Twenty new cigar factories were established in the Marietta district during March. Nineteen members in Marietta are on strike against a reduction in wages.

### ENGINEERS' AUXILIARY

Final Arrangements for Organization to Be Made Next Sunday

At A. O. U. W. hall next Sunday afternoon the final arrangements will be made for the organization of an Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The interest taken in this matter has been very gratifying, and the indications are that one of the largest and most enthusiastic auxiliaries in the Brotherhood will be launched.

Every member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, their wives and the widows of deceased members, are cordially invited to be present and assist in the work. Successful auxiliaries are conducted in other railway centers, and when the Lincoln auxiliary is formally installed it is more than probable that sister auxiliaries will be largely represented and one of the best social times in the history of the engineers' organization enjoyed by the division. According to present plans the auxiliary will be permanently organized and installed some time in May.

### THE EAGLE IN LINE

Brooklyn Newspaper Finally Makes Contract with Typographical Union

After sixteen years of hostility to the Typographical Union the Brooklyn Eagle has seen the error of its way, and is now "square." On April 16 the Eagle management signed up with the New York Union, the agreement running one year from May 1.

For sixteen years the Eagle has been an "open shop," and the leader of the few in the newspaper line. With its "squaring" the open shop idea gets a blow in the solar plexus.

### Eyelet Embroidery

This is simply the old-fashioned "broderie Anglaise," or Madeira work, so well known to our grandmothers. It promises to be the most popular mode of decoration for summer frocks. It is one of the daintiest as well as the simplest of embroideries, and, best of all, with a little practice any one can do the work at home. It is especially durable, and the work is done with fine marking cotton, and the round openings, or eyelets, are made with a stiletto, the oval openings being cut.—Ex.

### A GREAT WAVE OF PROSPERITY.

Distraction Company Employs Buying Automobiles and Planning European Trips.

The automobile dealers are happy, and the agents of the foreign steamship companies are preparing for a rush of business as soon as the tourist season opens up.

The Lincoln Distraction company has suddenly become generous and made a splendid increase in the wages of its employees. The increase doesn't look good to the average union man, but when compared with the wage paid by the Distraction company it is really magnificent. Under the company's new wage schedule it is possible for a man to secure an increase of almost 6 cents a day, providing he works hours enough.

The Distraction company gave out to the public through the medium of its newspaper mouthpiece that it had voluntarily raised wages from 8 to 10 per cent. The fact is that the scale for beginners is raised a half-cent an hour, or 6 whole cents for a twelve-hour day. The scale for two and three year men is increased a whole cent for every two hours, or 6 magnificent cents a day of twelve hours. The five year men get a raise of one whole cent an hour—providing they can hang on after serving five years.

Under the new and wonderfully liberal wage scale of the Distraction company a veteran in the service can take his controller in one hand, and the lives of hundreds of women and children in the other, and make as much in twelve hours as a union bricklayer makes in four.

This magnificent wage scale is allowed by the company because its employees are "free and independent workmen," and are not the "slaves of the tyrannical and treasonable labor unions." By maintaining their "industrial freedom" the employees of the Lincoln Distraction company can begin at 14 cents an hour and at the end of five years service, during every hour of which they have control of precious human lives, they can make possibly \$2.28 by working twelve hours out of twenty-four. But the printer who sinks his freedom and his American manhood in order to become the "slave of a tyrannical and treasonable labor union" is compelled to work eight or nine hours a day, and make only from \$3 to \$5. The bricklayer who so far forgets himself as to let a labor union "ride him" like the Old Man of the Sea rode Sinbad the Sailor, has to toil eight hours a day for the comparatively small sum of \$5.50—whereas if he maintained his industrial freedom he might be running a trolley car and making \$2.28 in twelve hours.

The Wagerworker hastens to compliment the Lincoln Distraction company upon its splendid liberality. Such large-heartedness is unusual on the part of a corporation in these days. But doubtless the company felt that something was due the employees who are "too independent" to join a labor union.

Speaking of liberality and enterprise, far be it from The Wagerworker to overlook the fact that the Distraction company has actually bought another car. Only the carping critics will breathe a hint of the fact that the company had to either buy some new cars or lose patronage by reason of not having cars enough to carry the passengers.

### THE ALDERMANIC ELECTION.

Union Men Should Be Interested and Work to Get Representation on the Tickets.

In June Lincoln voters will be called upon to elect seven aldermen at large who will serve for four years. It behooves the laboring men of the city to get busy and see to it that they are represented on the tickets by "square men." Something higher than mere partisan politics should be considered in a municipal campaign—or any other—especially on the part of union men.

The recent city election demonstrated that the unionists of the city could cut a wide swath in local politics. Now let those same unionists get together and elect a few good union men to the council. The unions of the city contain scores of men just as competent to look after municipal affairs as the men who practice law, clerk for corporations or sell something over the counter. Why not see to it that some good "card men" are nominated for aldermen? Go to your party primaries and make a special effort to have good union men nominated. If the party makes the nomination, let all good union men get behind the nominees, regardless of party affiliations, and elect them. If the party turns you down, teach the party a valuable lesson. It would be a blamed poor party if you and all the rest of us passed it up, wouldn't it?

### THE LABOR PRESS:

What the Boys Over the Country Are Talking About.

Municipal ownership is a question that every trade unionist ought to study, and vote for at every opportunity.—St. Joseph Union.

The movement in Russia now making for more liberty and economic freedom, as well as self-government, would be impotent and futile at the present time were it not for the organized workers there, poorly organized though they may be.—Cigar Makers' Journal.

The union label will establish a firmer connecting link between employer and employe, making the benefit to the employer also beneficial to the employe. Purchase only label goods.—Kansas City Labor Herald.

As long as there are private privileges, there will be public privation.—Painter and Decorator.

The first duty of a good mechanic is to join the organization and attend the meetings regularly. Then good wages, enough to live comfortably on, will follow.—International Bookbinder.

Mr. Garfield, like the "shell-worker" must look upon the American people as a lot of gullible suckers.—Switchmen's Journal.

It is a poor rule that fails to work both ways. The supreme court of some states has decided that union men are not eligible as jurors to try cases brought by non-union men. This, of course, would mean that non-union men are not eligible as jurors to try cases brought by union men. How about it, Honorable Court?—Piano Workers' Journal.

When a union man spends a penny with an unfair concern he is held in contempt by that concern. Even our enemies have no respect for us when we violate our oaths.—Minneapolis (Minn.) Union.

### The Last Resort.

A strike should never occur as the result of a disputed question between men of reason and sound mind, but when a man is unreasonable and obstinate enough to ignore public opinion and sets his own opinions up in antagonism to all principles of fairness, right or justice, then the drastic treatment of "the last resort," the strike, may prove useful in bringing him to realize that there are other interests in the world besides his own, and that other men have rights peculiar to them also, which he must acknowledge.—Western Laborer.

### The Cow Jumped Over the Moon.

The regular annual rise in the price of meat would seem to indicate that the beef trust takes this method of commemorating the historical lunar escapade of the cow.—North American.

### Like the Empty Gun.

The labor leader who is not level-headed is a dangerous proposition—something like the proverbial empty gun that invariably goes off and kills somebody.—Coopers' Journal.