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..COAL..

MONARCH \$6.50

Best Stove, Range or Furnace coal for the money.

Other grades of coal at lowest market prices.

PROMPT DELIVERY

206 FRATERNITY BLDG.
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HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES

To accommodate holiday travelers a rate of one fare and one-third for the round trip to many points on the Union Pacific and its connecting lines has been placed in effect by the

UNION PACIFIC

Dates of Sale, Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1905, and Jan. 1, 1906, with final return limit Jan. 4, 1906.

Additional dates of sales and longer limit for students and teachers holding certificates.

INQUIRE OF
E. B. Slossen, Gen. Agent

ADAM SCHAUPP COAL CO.

...COAL...

COKE AND WOOD

Rock Springs, Hanna, Maitland

CENTERVILLE BLOCK \$5.50

Spauld, Pittsburg nut, Washed Egg. Best Grades. Scranton and Lehigh Anthracite. Best and quickest service. Delivered by Union Teamsters only.

CITY OFFICE 1234 O STREET
BELL 182. AUTO 3812

UNION MADE SHOES

I carry nothing but union made shoes, and have a full line of them. I manufacture shoes and shoe uppers. A share of union patronage is respectfully solicited.

S. L. McCOY
1529 O Street

Columbia National Bank

General Banking Business. Interest on time deposits

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

PATRONIZE THE WAGEWORER'S ADVERTISERS

The Interurban is putting up iron trolley poles—and it doesn't have to. The Lincoln Distraction company is not putting up iron poles because it doesn't have to.

Joy Morton was thrown from a horse at Nebraska City the other day and landed on his head. He felt very much like he did the day that union teamster made him put back a union card he tore down.

Every union teamster in Lincoln should make it a point to attend the meeting next Monday night and participate in the election of officers.

New Brunswick, N. J., had a big labor demonstration last week, including a parade and public meeting addressed by prominent men. Rev. L. Wheeler, fraternal delegate to the central body of that city, presided, and made a brief address commending the work of organized labor.

Boilermakers and helpers employed in the C. H. & D. shops refused to make repairs on Erie railroad engines because the latter shops are non-union. Now that the C. H. & D. has been divorced from the Erie the men have gone back to work.

A LITTLE HOMILY.

Those Who Benefit Most by Unionism Are the Least Grateful.

Many years ago, just after John J. Ingalls had been defeated for senator from Kansas, Mary Ellen Lease continued her rabid attacks on the distinguished—and extinguished—statesman. A newspaper reporter tried to secure an interview with Mr. Ingalls concerning Mrs. Lease. Mr. Ingalls looked glum for a minute and then said:

"There are only two classes of people who mutilate the dead—Indians and women."

There are thousands of earnest women engaged in the work of unionism, and they have been a wonderful force in the movement. But the fact still remains that a majority of the women take little or no interest in the work. And the women are, of all others, the ones who benefit most from the advancement of the union cause. A little incident happened the other day which emphasizes this indifference on the part of the women. There is a young woman in Lincoln who has a situation in the business office of a concern that employs only union mechanics. The mere fact that it is a union shop guarantees her the situation. A union man saw her buying a copy of the unfair and "rat" Woman's Home Companion, and in a very gentlemanly way called her attention to the fact that it was unfair to the tradesmen working in the office where she is employed.

"O, I don't care a snap about that!" she exclaimed. "I like it very much, and I intend to buy it regularly. I don't care anything about the union. You can't interest me in that at all."

And the union man, being wise in his day and generation, and realizing the folly of trying to make plain any matter to such an one, merely walked away without venturing a reply.

And yet the unions have done more to lift up the wage-earning women to a higher plane than any other influence known to mankind. Benefiting personally by what the unions have done for her sex, this young woman selfishly refuses to make any return for the assistance rendered her and declares emphatically that she doesn't care anything about the unions. By that she admits that she doesn't care if her sisters are compelled to work for starvation wages. She doesn't care if industrial conditions compel her less fortunate sisters to eke out a living by selling their souls. She thinks more of a few hours pleasure in reading a "rat" magazine than she does of helping others to secure better wages and better hours.

"Only two classes of people mutilate the dead—Indians and women."

CAPITAL AUXILIARY.

Will Meet January 5 at the Home of Mrs. Fred Ihringer.

Capital Auxiliary No. 11 will meet Friday afternoon, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Fred Ihringer, 1539 D street. For a year the Auxiliary has been meeting in a hall, but beginning with the new year will resume meetings at the homes of the members. At the next meeting the following officers for the ensuing term will be installed:

President, Mrs. W. C. Norton.
Vice-President, Mrs. Bert Pentzer.
Secretary, Mrs. Will Bustard.
Treasurer, Mrs. Marshall.
Chaplain, Mrs. H. W. Smith.
Guide, Mrs. A. L. Compton.

Executive Committee, Mesdames F. W. Mickel, Barngrover, Maupin and Ihringer.

Mrs. A. L. Compton is visiting in York, Nebraska.

A SPLENDID BUSINESS.

Lincoln Merchants Well Pleased With Their Big Holiday Trade.

The publisher of this modest little labor paper interviewed several of its advertisers concerning the volume of their holiday trade this year, and without exception they declared it to be the largest in the history of the city. The Saturday before Christmas brought a trade that swamped all of them, even though they had prepared for a big rush.

At Thursday noon Mr. A. H. Armstrong smilingly admitted that the volume of business up to that hour was equal to the whole of the week before Christmas a year ago.

Saturday evening about 9 o'clock Mr. J. E. Miller declared that the day's business would be fully 50 per cent more than the day before Christmas a year ago.

Mr. H. Herpolsheimer was more than satisfied with the business done during the anti-holiday season. Fred Schmidt & Bro. was all smiles over the volume of his firm's Christmas trade. Manager Brillhart of the Ridgeley Merchandise Co. could hardly stop smiling long enough to express his satisfaction, and the Lincoln Clothing Co. managers were as happy as the rest of them.

It has been a good season—and a good year. And why? Because labor has been well paid. And why has labor been well paid? Because it has been well organized. That is the secret of the good business done.

MR. CRABTREE DEFIANT.

Thinks He Has a Cinch on His Job and Talks Very Boldly.

"I'll bet \$20 the labor unions can't get my job," James Crabtree is reported as saying.

Crabtree is an engineer at the A street well. He may be correct in his assumption, but the unions are going to make a try, and if they don't get Crabtree's job they'll get something—and don't you forget it.

Crabtree has been guilty of showing the basest ingratitude. A few years ago he joined the Carpenters' union. Before he had been a member six months he fell from a scaffold and broke his leg. His fellow unionists immediately came to his assistance. He had started to build a little cottage, but his accident put a temporary stop to operations. But the union carpenters donated time and money, and before Crabtree was recovered from his accident his cottage was ready for occupancy—the work of good and loyal union men.

A little later Crabtree got a job as fireman under the city administration, and in time became an engineer. In the meantime he had dropped out of the Carpenters' union. Last summer he built a flat, and every bit of the carpenter work was done by "scabs."

A man guilty of such base ingratitude is not a fit man to hold a responsible job under the municipality—or anywhere else—in the estimation of the union men of Lincoln. And they have demanded Crabtree's dismissal. And they are emphatic in the demand, too. They are in deadly earnest about it, and they are not going to let up in their scalp hunt. If Crabtree has any large number of twenty dollar williams he wants to bet on the proposition quoted above. The Wageworker opines it can find him a few takers.

THE CARPENTERS.

Preparing to Begin the New Year With Redoubled Enthusiasm.

At Tuesday's meeting three new members were initiated and one admitted from Kenosha, Wis., on clearance.

Bro. Dullenty's sign committee was absent last meeting and so was the sign.

Bros. Scott and Fredericks were reported improving by the sick committee.

A committee of three were appointed by the chair to draft resolutions of sympathy on the death of Bro. Hawkins' father-in-law.

Work in the building line is considerably duller and there are some idle men.

The committee on social and entertainment have their plans perfected and assure us that the meeting at Richard's hall, 1034 O street, next Tuesday evening, will be a great success. Invitations have been mailed to all the members.

TIME TO STOP IT.

Pool Halls Must Be Brought Up With a Sharp Turn.

The pool hall evil in Lincoln has about reached the limit. There are a half-dozen that exist wholly upon the patronage of boys whose parents either do not know what their sons are doing or are too infernally careless to care. Two or three halls in the vicinity of the high school are thronged at all hours of the day with boys who are supposed to be in school. At the noon hour the crush is terrific. Foul language, foul tobacco smoke and foul obscenity fairly make these dens reek with filth. The police have tried to put a stop to it, but have found themselves hampered by mistaken parents.

But the Wageworker is going to begin a crusade of its own. It is going to print a few names of the minor

A NON-UNION VICTORY.

One of President Elliot's "Heroes" Secures a Vindication.

It is with becoming humility that the Wageworker makes mention of the fact that one of President Elliot's

THE CHRISTMAS AFTERMATH.

There are always some things left over from the Christmas stock, and rather than carry them we will offer them at wonderfully reduced prices.

Suspenders Mufflers Fancy Vests Collars Cuff and Collar Boxes

Neckwear Handkerchiefs Stylish Shirts Cuffs

We have also on hand a fine assortment of slippers, furs, etc., and the prices we now make for this "Aftermath Sale" are so low that the bargains are unsurpassed. It is not yet too late to make a useful Christmas present, and we have them in plenty.

Bargains in Suits and O'Coats

We are still headquarters for suits and overcoats for men and boys who want good clothing, not a maker's name, for their money. Our \$5 suits and overcoats are worth double. For \$15 we give a suit or overcoat that others ask \$20 and \$25 for.

Lincoln Clothing Co.
Tenth and P Sts.

The Theory and the Fact

I love to sing of happy days—of days down on the farm.
(Tis easier to sing, you know, than hold a breaking plow.)
I love to dwell in ecstasy upon each rural charm.
(Tis easier to dwell, you know, than milk a stubborn cow.)
I love to lend my ears to hear the music sweet and clear
Each morning when the air is pure and rosy dawn aglow.
But on the square, good friends, I'll say I very greatly fear
The concert is too early—let me sleep an hour or so.
"Quack, quack, quack!" goes the pretty little duck;
"Ba, ba!" goes the little sheep.
The roosters "cock-a-do," and the milk cows "boo"
High time now to wake from sleep.

I've noted in my brief career that those who sing the most
Of happy days upon the farm are those who live in flats;
That those who to the farmer drink the deepest brimming toast
Are those who wear boiled linen and the slickest of silk hats.
They wake up in the morning in the neighborhood of nine
With heads that feel like footballs and with eyes coked full
Of glue;
And then they will imagine that for rural life they pine,
But they don't—they merely think so, but they never really do.
"Gobble, gobble, gobble!" goes the old turkey cock;
Fuzzy little chickens "peep, peep!"
The hungry horses neigh at the early dawn of day—
No use trying now to sleep.

There's a blooming lot of difference getting up at 4 o'clock
And dressing in a room so cold you fairly freeze your nose,
Then hustling out beneath the stars to feed and water stock—
It's different from the city way as every farmer knows.
It may be full of poetry when one has but to write,
But full of gossamer plumes when you're Johnny-on-the-spot.
'Tis easier to sing than to arise at dead of night—
The city man may like it till he tries it—then he'll not.
"Bow, wow, wow!" says Towser at the gate.
"Woof!" goes the porker, loud and deep.
Gee whiz, it four o'clock! Hustle out and feed the stock!
No use wasting time in sleep.

May heaven bless the farmer—he's the man who feeds us all;
He rises mighty early and he works away till late.
We sing his hearty praises in the summer, winter, fall—
And then are mighty careful that he has to pay the freight.
I love to sing of rural charms, of corn and waving rye;
Of gentle cows, of woolly sheep, of horses and of swine.
But, honestly, I'd rather be allowed to gently lie
Upon my downy couch and sleep until it's nearly nine.
"Wah-he-wah!" is the donkey's hungry wail
Just when rosy dawn doth creep.
To the farm I'd love to fit and enjoy its pleasures—nit!
It don't give a fellow time to sleep.

heroes" has received a judicial vindication. Once more has one of those vile, unpatriotic and un-American labor unionists been justly cinched and made to understand his place. And once again has the free and independent workingman who is not the slave of any walking delegate or union been set upon a pedestal. It all happened in this wise:

A New Philadelphia, O., undertaker was called a "scab" by a union man. Smarting under the taunt the undertaker flew to the court and asked for a judgment of \$1,000 against the union man. The judge heard the case, a jury listened to all the evidence, and the verdict was for the undertaker. He was given judgment for 11 cents.

But—and notice the word—the undertaker was mulcted for all the costs of the suit, and in order to get the 11 cents he has to pay about \$500 in court costs and attorney's fees.

And thus does the "scab" secure his vindication. We hope that he carried the news to President Elliot.

UNION PRINTERS ACQUITTED.

Union Busters Fail Before a Fair and Impartial Judge.

Dan Young and Dennis McCarthy, two union printers, were acquitted of the charge of disturbing the peace of E. L. Skinner and Leonard Karl, by Judge Daniel O'C. Tracey, of the First district police court.

Young and McCarthy were arrested at the instigation of Skinner, who is a member of the firm of Buxton & Skinner, one of the job printing firms which has failed to sign the eight-hour agreement which the printers are preparing to enforce January 1. Two charges of disturbing the peace were lodged against them, and they were held until they gave bond for \$500 each on both charges.

The evidence at the trial of the union printers showed that after Karl, a non-union printer who recently came here from New Orleans, left the of-

rice of the printing company on Fourth street, he walked up Olive street, to Sixth, where the union printers accosted him, and told him that the president of the union would like to talk with him a few minutes. McCarthy and Young went with Karl up Olive street to Eighth, where they were overtaken by Skinner and a private detective. Skinner spoke to Karl, who turned and went back with him. The next day Skinner saw the men on Fourth street, and requested Policeman Lane to place them under arrest. The policeman took the printers to the Chestnut street station, where Skinner lodged a complaint against them. A few minutes later Karl came over and made the same charge against them.

After hearing the evidence in the case, Judge Tracy dismissed both charges against Young, and one of the charges against McCarthy, and the other was dismissed by the attorney for the complainant.

Judge Tracy stated that the evidence showed that the printers had disturbed nobody's peace; that they were merely exercising their rights as American citizens in soliciting persons to become members of their union, and that they had done this in a peaceable manner. He said that any man had the right to solicit others to join his order or union so long as he went about it quietly, and that in the case of the union printers they had been guilty of no acts of violence whatever, had made no threats, nor in any way intimidated the non-union man.

This is quite a different decision of that rendered by the little judge from Chicago who attended the convention of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance—St. Louis Labor Compendium.

Hon. D. E. Thompson, publisher of the Daily Star, hung up his Christmas stocking and Santa Claus put the Mexican embassy in it.

Thomas Thompson, stone mason, was elected mayor of New Bedford, Mass., by a plurality of 10 votes.