\$20.00 Ogden, Salt Lake City.

\$22.50 Spokane,

OO Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Etc.

\$25.40 Spokane, Ellengburg, Wenatchee, Wash., Via St. Paul, Minn. \$27.90 Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Etc., Via St. Paul, Minn.

The above are one way Colonist Rates. Sell Daily-February 15 to April 7.

R. W. M'GINNIS, Gen. Agt.

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Lincoln, Neb.

There are now 56 labels and 10 cards issued by the following organizations, which have been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor:

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Metal Polishers.

Paper Makers.

Plate Printers.

Print Cutters.

Sawsmiths.

Tailors.

Rubber Workers.

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Stove Mounters.

Textile Workers.

Tobacco Workers.

Typographical,

Weavers, Goring.

Weavers, Wire.

Wood Workers.

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Pressmen, Printing.

Metal Workers, Sheet,

Piano and Organ Workers.

Shirt, Waist and Laundry

Travelers' Goods and Leath-

er Novelty Workers.

Paper Box Makers.

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Molders.

Painters.

American Federation of La- Machine Printers and Color bor.

Bakers and Confectioners. Boilermakers. Blacksmiths. Boot and Shoe Workers. Brewery Workers.

Brickmakers. Broommakers. Brushmakers. Carriage and Wagon Work-

ers. Carvers, Wood. Cigarmakers. Cloth Hat and Cap Makers. Coopers.

Engravers, Watch Case. Flour and Cereal Mill Employes. Fur Workers, Garment Workers, United. Garment Workers, Lady.

Glass Bottle Blowers. Glass Workers. Glove Workers. Gold Beaters. Hatters.

Horseshoers lewelry Workers. athers Leather Workers on Horse Leather Workers.

Goods.

ORGANIZATIONS USING CARDS.

Actors. Clerks. Engineers, Steam, Firemen, Stationary. Hotel and Restaurant Em-

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The following crafts and callings are using the American Federation of Labor label: Artificial Limb Makers, Costumers, Badge and Lodge Paraphernalia Workers, Bottlers (Soda, Mineral Water and Liquor), Coffee, Spice and Baking Powder Workers, Cloth Spongers and Refinishers, Carbonic Gas Workers, Cigar Makers' Tools, Nail (Horse Shoe) Workers, Neckwear Cutters and Makers, Oyster Workers, Paint Workers, Photographic Supply Workers, Soap Workers, Soda and Mineral Water Workers, Starch Workers, Suspender Makers, Steel Case Makers,

LABOR'S PLATFORM.

1. Compulsory education.

2. Direct legislation through the in itiative and referendum. 3. A legal work day of not mor

4. Sanitary inspection of workshop mine and home. 5. Liability of employers for inju-

ries to health, body and life. 6. The abolition of the contract

system on all public work.

7. The abolition of the contract 8. The municipal ownership of street cars, water works, and gas and electric plants for public distribu-tion of light, heat and power.

9. The nationalization of telegraph telephone, railroads and mines. 10. The abolition of the monopoly politician.

system of land holding, and substituting therefor a title of occupancy and use only.

11. Repeal of all conspiracy and penal laws affecting seamen and other workmen incorporated in the fed-

12. The abolition of the monopoly privilege of issuing money and sub stituting therefore a system of direct issuance to and by the people.

Love is a dream, but matrimony is an alarm clock.

Occasionally a man who refuses t face the music follows the band.

A man can get over being a mur derer, but hardly ever over being a

CHEAP Burlington Route

On Sale Daily Feb. 6th to April 7th, 1906.

Colonist Second Class. San Francisco Los Angeles

Tacoma Portland Seattle Vancouver Victoria

Spokane Ellensbu Wenatch Umotilla Butte ! Helena Salt Lake Ogden \$15.00

\$20.00

Billings Call or write for full information. G. W. BONNELL. C. P. A. Ccr. 13th and O St.

Lincoln, Neb.

CAPITAL AUXILIARY NOTES.

(Edited by Mrs. H. W. Smith and

Mrs. J. G. Sayer.) It is certainly true that we have one of the most wideawake women's or-ganizations in unionism here in Lincoln in that successful band of union women known as Capital Auxiliary No. 11 to Typographical Union No. 209. Already they have begun to plan for further surprises which will de-

velope in the future. Judging from the remarks which have been made, the Wageworker's articles on union made goods have taken effect and those who receive the patronage of these women may expect to have all their goods scrutinized for the union label before they will be able to deliver them at the homes of Lincoln printers. This surely is a step in the right direction, and some of the men's unions could follow suit with profit.

The social to celebrate our third anniversary was pronounced by all to be the best we have had. It was a success in every way, and the ladies who had charge of the arrangements are very much to be congratulated. We were pleased to see so many of the printers present, and we hope to see them all again, and as many more as can come, for we shall always try to make them welcome and give them a good time. And, besides, when a goodly number of men attend we are sure of a larger number of ladies, as the men must have escorts, as a matter of course. The supper was just right, as might be expected when in such good hands. The men's quadrille was a new feature, and we hope to see another like it before very long. The speeches were, as they should be, short, but hit the mark every time. Mrs. J. S. Windsor, sister of Mrs.

join her husband, where they will reside in the future. Several new applications for membership came as a result of the anniversary social, held the 26th of Janu-

ary. It is up to us to keep our place

F. W. Mickel, has gone to Trinidad to

as the third largest auxiliary. Don't get impatient. Wait for the next auxiliary social, and make up

your minds now to attend it. Mrs. Bustard, our secretary, is again a happy woman. Will came in from Chicago last week in time to take in the big social. It is hoped he and Mrs. Bustard will now settle down in Lincoln, as the membership likes to have them about.

The Auxiliary met with Mrs, George E. Locker this afternoon. As, Mrs. Locker lives out in Printersville, of course the ladies in the neighborhood showed up for work.

The Auxiliary anniversary commit tee wishes to thank the Misses Ethel Howe, Erstine King, Emma Schaal and Hazel Smith, and Messrs. Sayer, Maupin and Greenley for their assist ance at the anniversary social We will try to have a plentiful sup-

ply of pickles at "out next." We have the promise of letters from other Auxiliaries, to be printed later.

THE CARPENTERS.

Lincoln Local.

Bro. Callahan and family are quar antined at their home on account of Bro. Callahan's little daughter having the diphtheria. We understand the little girl is getting better.

The badges ordered by the union some time ago are here and on sale by the business agent at 50 cents each, Remember that next Tuesday, Feb 6, is a called meeting. Working conditions for the coming year are to be discussed, and every member should

be present. Bro. Kent returned from Chicago early Wednesday morning. He met Samuel Gompers, president of the A

F. of L., while there, Bro. Zigler, ex-business agent and member of the Noringer, Mo., union

No. 740, was a welcome caller at the office Wednesday noon. Work is still very slack at present

the probabilities are that the coming season will be extremely good in the building line.

THE STEREOTYPERS.

Are Now Rejoicing Over Having Journal of Their Own.

After many months of delayed hopes the Stereotypers and Electrotypers at last have an international journal of their own. It is a handsome little mag azine filled with news of the craft and will be an excellent educator in union craftsmanship.

Local stereotypers expect to be repsiderable regularity. They are a wideawake lot of unionists and although heir numbers are comparatively few

Warren C. Browne ,a labor edito of national reputation, is now editor of the National Lithographer, and he is making that magazine a hummer.

THE CIGARMAKERS.

Model Labor Union That Helps Its Membership Along.

Union cigarmakers have a mode union in many respects. They were the first to inugaurate the eight hour day, the first to demand equal pay for equal work by men and women, the first to inaugurate the loan system, and pioneers in the work of securing better working conditions. The Philadelphia Union has recently issued its annual statement, and it may be taken as a fair sample of what other locals are doing. During 1905 the Philadelphia clearmakers paid out \$7,074.60 in

fits, \$987.00 in our of-work benefits and case on several jobs performed by made loans to riembers aggregating \$486.95.

Lincoln cigarmakers have a right to complain of the support they receive from local unionists. More 'scab" than union made cigars are smoked by Lincoln wage earners, and instead of the number of cigarmakers gradually increasing the membership remains aboutt he same.

CHEERFUL LIARS.

Newspaper Men on an Outing Have

an Annanias Contest. It was while the newspaper men and their railway escorts from The Los Angelos limited were on their way by special trolly car to Galdwin's ranch. Away to the left fifteen or fifty miles. distance is so deceiving in California, where the sharp outlines of the San Bernardino mountains. Quoth a man from Pittsburg:

"Oh, see that man over there on top

of that mountain!" "To be sure! That guy with red whiskers, near the big rock," came back the Kansas City man. "He's got a dog with him, a little

fox terrior, too," was the way it struck the Denver Post man. "See that fly on the dog's left ear?" innocently asked the Cincinnati Times-

Star man. The first speaker, the man from Pittsburg, nerved himself for a mighty effort. "Do you notice." he observed critically, "that the fly has only one wing?" and he looked around the car with an expression of "I guess that'll hold you awhile" on his face. Disgust was on the faces of the others. "Ah, d-m a liar anyhow," muttered the Kansas City man, and the rest of the bunch couldn't think of anything to say quick enough. Pittsburg had won. -Minneapolis Tribune.

SUNDAY BARBER SHOPS.

Effort to Open Up Will Be Nipped in the Bud.

Lincoln has had no open barber shops on Sunday for a great many years, and the indications are that there will be no Sunday shops for a great many years to come. A local attorney recently told an employer that the city ordinance against Sunday shops could be beaten, and offered to do it for \$100. The employer felt around among his employes and found himself up against objections that

were very emphatic. Conditions in Lincoln barber circles are better than ever before. The employers are more uniformly prosper ous, the men better satisfied and the public better served than ever before, and there is no reason why these conditions should be changed except for the better. Certainly this is no time to talk about lengthening the working day or increasing the number of days

THE PRESSMEN.

News from the Boys Who Handle the Type Forms.

The "New Century" press at the Woodruff-Collins shop makes the press | Wednesday and several men were Regular meeting Friday night. Come out, boys, and save the quarter rebate.

There has been something doing this month to report.

Ernie Coberly has taken out a traveling card and left town. Other towns are paying more than Lincoln as is seen by the way the mer

are pulling out. There is not a half dozen of the old boys left. The State Journal has made satisfactory arrangements with the press-

men and now has the use of the label So much to the credit of President The organization is in good shape

and some good results are looked for this year.

FRUITS OF UNIONISM.

Elevated Standing of Living and Increased Efficiency.

In the pursuit of its ideals, trades unionism has its existence by good works and high purposes. Slowly and gradually it has progressed toward the fulfillment of its mission. It has elevated the standard of living of the American workman, and conferred upon him higher wages and more leisure. It has increased efficiency, diminished accidents, averted disease kept the children in school, and in

proved the relations between employer and employed. It has conferred bene fits, made sacrifices, and, unfortunately committed errors. We believe it not unreasonable to ask that we be resented in the new organ with con- judged not by our faults, but rather by our virtues. To find justification for our exis-

tence or for the policies pursued, we do not rely upon the claims we ourselves make. Abraham Lincoln, in a speech delivered at Hartford, Conn., in 1860, while addressing striking shoe workers, said: "Thank God, that we have a system of labor where there can be a strike. Whatever the pressure, there is a point where the workmen may stop.", Wendell Phillips is quoted as having said "I rejoice at every effort workmen make to organize. I hail the labor movement; it is my only hope for democracy. Organize and stand together. Let the nation hear a united demand from the laboring voice." William E. Gladstone said: "Trade unions are the bulwarks of

modern democracles."-John Mitchell.

Now that union carpenters are employed on the Federal building it is finished, will not have to be torn to gefits, \$4,641.77, in death bene- pieces and readjusted, as has been the hours.

"scab" labor.-K. C. Labor Herald.

GENERAL MENTION.

Brief Bits of News of Interest to Wageworker Readers. Label League Monday evening.

Lincoln police made 181 arrests dur-

Central Labor Union Tuesday even

vard, were in Lincoln last Sunday. Rogers & Perkins carry the largest ine of union made shoes in the city. The largest line of union made choes in the city at Rogers & Perkins. Unless a man has unlimited faith he should never take his meals in a cheap restaurant.

Smoke "Blue Ribbon" cigars and be happy. Union made by Neville & Gartner, All dealers.

As I'le Wageworker goes to press this week the Electrical Workers are having their fourth annual ball. Central Labor Union meets nex

is to be trasnacted. Be there. "Blue Ribbon" cigars are union made. A delicious smoke. All dealers. Made by Neville & Gartner.

Charley Bowen's daughter has been oulte sick for several days, but is reported somewhat better at this writ-Mrs. S. J. Kent has returned from

an extended visit in Springfield, Ills. She has fully recovered from her recent illness. Charles Wood, an employe of the

Central Granaries Co., was caught in an elevator belt the other day and John T. McCutcheon, the famous cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune, will

deliver an illustrated lecture in Lincoln on Wednesday evening, February 98 Admission 50 cents William Estes, an employe of the

Lincoln Traction Co., met with a pain-

ful accident last Wednesday. While repairing a car the motor jacket fell on him, bruising him painfully. Val Bach, formerly one of the pub lishers of The Wageworker, is now operating a machine on the Omaha

World-Herald. After leaving Lincoln he spent several months in a hospital The American Bottle company, at Wooster, O., intends to reopen its plant providing it can secure enough boys. The plant has been closed for three years owing to a scarcity of in-

The former secretary of the Citizens Alliance of Denver is suing the president of that body for salary long past due. The president says the Al liance is broke, and the secretary says the president is a grafter.

There are a few subscribers to The Wageworker who began with the first number, and whose unions have never subscribed. Most of the subscribers are now in arrears, and are cordially invited to call aroud and get square.

At Cadiz, Ohio, 200 Poles who re fused to join a crowd of Hungarian miners on strike because the wage agreement had not been complied with were attacked by the strikers last

W. J. Tobin, a cook at the Royal hotel, met with a serious accident Wednesday. While lifting a quarter of beef from a hook his foot slipped and he fell against a hook behind him, tearing the flesh very badly. He will

be laid up for some time. By order of the International execu tive board of the B. and C. W. I. U. of A., all members and traveling bakers are informed that the conditions prevailing on the Pacific coast are not as advertised, especially in eastern

newspapers, by the employers. The lockout of the union employed of the Philadelphia Sheet Metal Contractors' association is attended by violation of contract by the employers something not unusual of late, and in this case also by refusal to abide by

the terms of an arbitration decision Garment Workers of Rockford have secured an increase of wages of from 5 to 20 per cent, and a decrease in hours, fifty-two hours now constitut ing a working week instead of sixty S. J. Stern and J. S. Brimm of Chicago were of great assistance to the officers of the local in securing the new agree

Street railway employes of Peoria have organized and secured recognition of the union and better working conditions. Heretofore the men have put in Sunday mornings scrubbing cars. By the new agreement the scrub bing will be done by others. The agreement carries an arbitration pro

General Manager Mohler of the Snon Pacific announces that a line will be built immediately between Stromsburg and Central City, thus giving the Union Pacific a new outlet from Kansas City to the northwest This will probably mean through trains over the Union Pacific between Kansas City and Grand Island.

John A. McCulloch, who has bee manager for the Adams Express Co. at this place for several years, has been forced by ill health to take an extended vacation, and with Mrs. Mc-Culloch will leave in a few days for southern Texas, where he will spend most of his waking hours fishing and had to do was to iron their handkerhunting.

The Carpenters' District Council of Boston has received a letter from the secretary of the navy in reply to a protest made regarding a wharf con tractor working his men nine hours a day at the Charleston navy yard, in which the secretary said that the nav safe to predict that the work, when department could not compel a con tractor to work his men only eigh

Fragrance of the Flower Lures Ani-

mals to Their Dcom. The use of choice roses as rat bait s to be experimented upon by the biological bureau of the department of agriculture. The bureau has been informed of a number of cases where rodents that spurned tempting cheese and crackers, were easily enticed by a rose, and it is believed that the result of the experiments proposed by the bureau will be to show conclusive-J. E. Mckel and son Harold, of Harly that these flowers surpass cheese, crackers, rinds of bacon and other baits that are commonly used to en-

tice the rats into traps. The use of choice flowers as bait for rats will, no doubt, be looked upon as unworthy and degrading by the horticulturists and others interested in plant industry, but when the great value and importance of roses used in this manner is demonstrated it is believed they will take another view of the case.

It is explained that it is not se much the taste of roses that attracts the rat as it is their fragrance, and for this reason roses are expected to

be the popular bait for the future. Tiesday evening. Important business Cases have been known where rodents, attracted by the sweet perfume of a rose in a house, have gnawed through doors to get at the flower. Rats have been known to become suspicious of traps with the familiar bait of cheese and bacon rinds and easily evade a trap for a long time. From experience it has been found that white roses, such as the dainty bride rose or the snowy Nephitos, have proved preferable in rat-catching.

PUT SQUIRE IN A BAD LIGHT. Circumstantial Evidence in Raid on a

Melon Patch. About forty years ago "Squire' Norcester of Townsend, Mass., had a law office at Groton Junction, now Ayer, and went back and forth each day upon the train. One morning as he was on his way to the station he was accosted by a neighbor, Dea. Peckham, who wanted some advice about catching the "young rascals" who were stealing his melons. "Get some evidence," said the squire, "and

I'll see you again." The next morning the squire was again accosted by the deacon, who asked him to take'a look at the melon patch. Now, the squire was afflicted with a lameness that compelled him to wear a boot having an iron halfcircle on the sole, and judge of his astonishment to find the soft earth in the deacon's melon patch completely tracked over with imprints of that

"iron boot." 'Well," said the squire, as he start

ed for the station, "circumstantial evidence, purely circumstantial." Perhaps the squire's son, "Joe," as he was then called (I think he is now a practicing lawyer), could have explained the matter if he had not been in fear that the same "circumstantial evidence" might interfere with his sitting down comfortably at supper time.-Boston Herald.

No One to Take Dog's Place. A traveler was once passing on horseback through a backwoods region where the inhabitants were no toriously shiftless. Arriving at a dilapidated shanty at the noon hour, he inquired what were the prospects for

getting dinner. The head of the family, who had been absorbed in "resting" on a log in front of his dwelling, replied that he "guessed ma'd hev suthin onto the

table putty soon.' Thus encouraged, the traveler dismounted. But to his chagrin, he found the food to be such that he could not force himself to partake of it. Making such excuses as he could for lack of appetite, he happily be thought himself of a kind of nourishment that he might venture to take there. He asked for some milk.

"We don't hev milk any more," drawled the head of the house. "The dog's dead-died week afore last" "The dog!" cried the traveler. "But what has that got to do with it?" "Well," explained the host medi-

tatively, "the critters don't seem ter

know 'nough ter c'm up ter be milked

theirselves. The dog he used ter go 'n' fetch 'em up."-Youth's Com-The Little Black Sheep. The Little Black Sneep.

Por lil brack sheep, don strayed away,
Don los in win an de rain;
And de Shepherd, He say, "O hirelin,
Go. find my sheep, again."
But the hirelin frown—"O Shepherd,
Dat sheep am brack an' bad."
But de Shepherd, He smile like de 1
brack sheep
Wuz the onliest lamb he hed.

An' he say. "O hirelin, hasten.
For de win and de rain am cof;
And dat ill brack sheep am lones.
Out dar so far from de fol."
De hirelin frown. "O Shepherd,
Dat sheep am ol' and gray."
But de Shepherd, He smile, like
brack sheep
Wuz fair as de break ob day!

An' be say, "O hirelin, hasten,
Lo, here am de ninety-an'-nine,
But dar, way off from de sheep-foi,
Is dat ill brack sheep of Mine."
An' de hirelin frown, "O Shepherd,
De res ob de sheep am here."
But de Shepherd, He smile, like de
brack sheep
He hold it de mostest dear!

An' de Shepherd go out in de darkness,
Where de night was col and bleek;
An' dat iil brack sheed, He find it,
An' lay it agains' His cheek,
An' de hirelin frown. "O Shepherd,
Don bring dat sheep to me."
But de Shepherd He smils, and He h
it close.
An'—dat iil brack sheep—wuz—me!
—Unidentified.

Successful Performance "Did the show make a hit?" asks the eminent tragedian, who has been out with the scenic melodrama. "Did it make a hit? Why, Bill, there never was anything equal to it on earth

"Then why did it close?" "Laundry trust

"Laundry trust?" "Yep. The women cried so much at the pathetic scenes that all they chiefs after the show, and that hurt the laundry business so much that the trust used its influence to get the

management to take it off." Senator's Early Struggles. Senator McLaurin of Mississipp had very limited opportunities for an cation, having been raised

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The remedy is absolutely guaran

Lincoln, Neb., June 8, 1899. Mrs. J. S. Gilson, Aurora, Neb.—Dear Madam: After some time of suffering from a very painful throat trouble un physician's care, I bought one bottle of Gilson's Throat Cure and was en-

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teed. If it does not cure your money is refunded. It is a Nebraska remedy and recommended by thousands of Nebraskans. If your druggist does not keep it, send 50 cents to the maker. If it fails to cure, your money back. Read this Lincoln endorsement:

every person afflicted with similar trouble will try a bottle of this tested remedy. Yours respectfully, Joseph Marsh.



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