

Saturday Housefurnishing Specials

Granite Tea and Coffee Pots, slightly damaged, all sizes worth up to 40c. Saturday your choice for.....	10c
Granite Wash Basins, small size, sold regular at 8c Saturday, each.....	05c
Horton's Rotary Washing Machines, stove legs, easy to operate, extra high speed, regular price \$8.50. Sat'd'y	\$5.48
Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, large size, sold regular at 80c Saturday, each.....	59c
Universal Food Choppers, family size, regular price 95c Saturday, each.....	75c

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\$25.40	Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Etc., Via St. Paul, Minn.
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GATHERED SMILES

Dangerous Precedent.
 Mother—I can't see why you should object to Mr. Goodsense.
 Daughter—I never could marry such a man as that. He wears the cheapest kind of ready-made clothes.
 Mother—That is mere idiosyncrasy.
 "Ye-e-s; but I'm afraid he'll want me to dress the same way."—Exchange.

Could Afford Some Luxuries.
 Myer—I wonder why Browne added the "e" to his name after inheriting a fortune?
 Gyer—He probably figured out to his own satisfaction that rich people are entitled to more ease than poor people.—Stray Stories.

The Only Time.
 Knox—It seems to me, old man, that you're inordinately selfish. Don't you ever perform any act of sacrifice?
 Galley—Well, sometimes, when I get home late from the club and find my wife in an inquisitive mood, I sacrifice the truth a bit.

No Use.
 Sam—How comes yo' wuz'n' at de ball larst ebenin', Mose? Yo' sed yo' wuz gwine.
 Mose—Yes, Eph Black 'lowed he'd lend me his razzah.
 Sam—An' didn't he do it?
 Mose—Yes, but it wuz a safety razzah.

Sweet.
 "Whadda you seek o' my sister, Mr. Spoonalot?"
 "Why, Johnny, I think she's very sweet."
 "Gee! She thinks that about you, too."
 "Oh, indeed? That's glorious. How do you know?"
 "I heard her tellin' ma you was a regular puddin'."

The Prima Donna's Story.
 "It was at one of the concerts given on the ship on the way over. I had just completed my song and the audience was recalling me, when suddenly a heavy squall struck the ship."

"What did you do?"
 "I dropped the encore and we were saved!"
 "Oh, fudge!"

One of the Fixtures.
 "Well, well, it sounds like slavery times to hear of this traffic in human beings. I understand old Col. Bum-lusch has actually been sold."
 "What! You mean the colonel's person has been sold?"
 "Yes. The paper says Gilligan sold his saloon yesterday with 'all its fixtures' to somebody else."

No Vacation.
 "You want to get away from your business," said the physician. "You are worrying too much."
 "My dear sir," answered the Wall street man, "my present worry is nothing compared to the worrying I'd have to do if I weren't on hand to protect my interests."

Mild in Comparison.
 "The cannon's mouth," said the advocate of universal peace, "does more damage than anything else on earth."
 "You are wrong then," drawled the sage of the soapbox, as he looked up from the checker board. "It can't do nothing like as much damage as a woman's mouth."

Why It Didn't Show.
 "Has that new friend of yours any business ability?"
 "Oh, yes."
 "Well, it doesn't show on the surface."
 "No; he's an official of the underground railway."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Double Dose for That.
 Papa (sternly)—Come here, sir! Your mother and I agree that you deserve a sound whipping.
 Small boy (bitterly)—Oh, yes, that's about the only thing that you and mama ever do agree about.—Stray Stories.

Amending It.
 Miss Pepprey—I suppose that was your valet I saw with you yesterday.
 Cholly—My dear Miss Pepprey, don't say "valet." That word, you know, is not used now as—
 Miss Pepprey—Well, then, your "keeper."

Get Off the Earth.
 "Life is but an idle dream," complained the poet.
 "Well, get busy and wake up!" said the editor, who was tired of him.

MORE TROUBLE.



She—Well, I'll forgive you, dear, and wear your engagement ring as formerly.
 George—Er—oh—ah! (George had pawned the ring that morning.)

It Meant Nothing.
 "He's engaged to her, and I think we may look for a wedding soon."
 "Why?"
 "She told me she believed in short engagements."
 "So she does—short and frequent."

Then He Quit.
 Mr. Jawback—You women think it's a terrible fate to remain an old maid, don't you?
 Mrs. Jawback—Yes. Look what awful chumps we marry to escape it.

Uncomplimentary Sympathy.
 Wilkins—I've just indulged in a lot of speculation and it cost me five dollars to find out what a fool I am.
 Bilkins—What a waste of money! Anybody would have told you that for nothing.—Detroit Free Press.

No Words Wasted.
 "Whenever I express a desire for anything," said Mrs. Newbride, "my husband never objects."
 "Neither does mine," replied Mrs. Oldun. "He simply ignores it."



Raggles (fishing)—"Well, this is what I would call bringing 'spirits from the vasty deep!'"

Not Anxious for Fame.
 "But," said the publisher, "the book is a wonder. You had better drop the nom de plume and publish over your own name."
 "No," replied the author, "it's money I want, not fame."
 "Why, you can have fame and money both if you publish over your own name."
 "Not much I can't. My wife would know I had the money then."

Where He Was Weak.
 The editor of Trun Tropics was on the stand.
 "You demanded \$10,000 of this man, did you not?" asked the lawyer.
 "Sure."
 "Was that not morally blackmail?"
 "I plead ignorance."
 "Don't you know what blackmail is?"
 "Yes; but I don't know anything about morals."

Pride of the West.
 The Chicago man looked disdainfully around on the small doings of the eastern city he was visiting, his breast swelling with civic pride.
 "We never do anything small out our way," he declared. "Everything we do is on a big scale. Just look at our bank failures."—Baltimore American.

High.
 Citizen—I read somewhere that Melba appeared at a swell musical recently and got \$1,000 for only one song.
 Subbubs—Ah! I understand now what my wife meant when she said she got that last bonnet of hers for a mere song.

Coming to Him.
 "I think I'll pick out a good sensible woman and get married."
 "Oh, you do, eh?"
 "That's what I said; don't you believe I will do it?"
 "Nope; I think if you pick out a good sensible woman you'll get snubbed."

Speared.
 "Hello, there's that chronic borrower, Brown; let's cross the street."
 "All right; you talk like you had money."
 "I have."
 "Then lend me \$10, will you, old chap?"—Houston Post.

Gratitude.
 Brooks—My dear fellows, you need not thank me so profusely for a mere box of Christmas cigars.
 Rivers—Oh, but you gave me a box of matches with them, you remember, and they were the best matches I ever used.

Synonymous.
 Towne—Yes, there's a word of nine letters that describes Grouchy to a "T."
 Browne—Ah! yes, "pessimist."
 Towne—Well, I mean "dyspeptic," but it amounts to the same thing.

Expensive.
 "I thought he was going to buy a seat in the stock exchange."
 "So he was, but he had to use the money elsewhere. He had to buy two seats at the opera to please his wife."

THE RETAIL CLERKS.
 Losing a Whole Lot by Not Organizing in Lincoln.

The retail clerks of Lincoln are losing more than they know by reason of not having a union. Their fellow clerks in St. Joseph, St. Louis, Denver and surrounding cities are wiser. They

have strong unions in the cities named and thereby have secured better hours and better pay. The average wage for retail clerks in Lincoln is considerably less than \$10 a week, and they work from ten to twelve hours a day and sixteen hours on Saturday.
 Unionists find most of their difficulty in getting union made goods when

they try to do business with the clerks. The clerks try to discourage the label, and are always offering "something better." They wouldn't do it if they were smart enough to have a union of their own. But something is going to happen to a lot of clerks who are so quick to offer something better. The

unionists of Lincoln are growing tired of some things, and stores that expect their clerks to do that sort of thing are going to lose a lot of good customers. The clerks ought to "get wise" to the union game and organize.

FROM THE PRESSMEN.

Breezy Bits from the Boys Who Make Wheels Go Round.

A. C. McKane, formerly at the North printery, is playing checkers again. He has moved to Auburn, Nebr., and expects to get into the king row, either by the liquid or paper route.

The Free Press boys are trying to forget how hard they worked during the last two months. Foreman Brown is sprouting a couple of new wrinkles as a reminder of strenuous times.

Some of the boys say that T. Bridges is losing more of his golden hair trying to get the Nebraska Farmer through on time. It's really too bad, for he used to have such lovely hair.

From all appearances the Western Newspaper Union boys are going to get "a dollar and," as Judge Cosgrave would put it.

Did you ever try to raise a mustache on the installment plan? It's great. Full information at the Journal office.

The boys who "flip the sheets" at the Journal printery have been getting in all kinds of overtime during the past month. As a result the pay envelopes look droopsal—and work overtime Saturday noons. Did you ever notice the expression on a monkey's face when it is eating a peanut? That's the way the Journal pressmen looked last Saturday.

There seems to be a lack of "push" behind the Allied Printing Trades Label just now. Get busy! We need it. We used to have some little red stickers. Get them out and stick 'em on everything that does not sport the label.

Say, did you ever stop to think how easy it is to step into a store and say, "Give me a pair of union-made shoes," or "give me a union-made cigar?" It's easy—and you feel good for a long time after.

SEED SPECIAL.

Union Pacific Runs Train to Show Farmers a Few Things.

Last Tuesday morning the Union Pacific started a "seed special" train out of Lincoln for a week's trip over the Union Pacific lines in Nebraska. Mr. Alfred Darlow, of the advertising department, had charge of the train, which fact assured those who accompanied it that they would be well cared for.

The train made stops all along the lines and experts from the State Agricultural College made interesting and instructive talks to the farmers concerning methods of selecting and planting seeds. Reports indicate that the train was met by large crowds everywhere.

THE CIGARMAKERS.

Awaiting with Interest the Result of Their General Election.

Last week the cigarmakers of the country were voting by referendum on the election of international officers for the ensuing term. The indications point to the re-election of President Perkins. There are some warm contests on for other offices and a second election may have to be held in order to decide.

Business locally is not as good as it might be. Several firms have reduced their working forces, but it is generally believed that the reduction is only temporary.

MET HIS BROTHER.

General Kelsey Enjoys a Visit from a Relative Long Unseen.

J. C. Kelsey, of Kansas City, dropped into Lincoln one day last week and visited a few hours with his brother, General T. C. Kelsey. The brothers had not met for several years, and until they met this time General Kelsey did not know that one of his sisters had died in Denver upwards of two years ago.

Mr. Kelsey travels for Askew Bros., of Kansas City, a wholesale saddlery firm. In 1863 he signed up with the Leatherworkers' Union at Leavenworth, Kas., and ever since that time has been a staunch advocate of the closed shop. It is needless to say that the brothers enjoyed every minute of the time they were together in Lincoln.

You Bet!

The Butterick company for a while will have the help of thousands of loyal union women in "cutting out" their patterns. Whether they will appreciate the work remains to be seen.—Washington Trades Unionist.

The Small Farm is the Home Farm. William Smythe in his book on the Conquest of Arid America, says: The great farmer of California is the successor of the gold hunter. Both were speculators. Both looked with contempt upon the matter of making a living and dreamed only of making a fortune. Of homes and institutions they were neither the architects nor the builders. They sought only to take the wealth from the soil and spend it elsewhere. The miner leaves nothing to commemorate the place where he gathered gold save the crumbling hovels and empty tin cans. The five thousand-acre wheat farmer leaves no monument beyond fields of repulsive stubble and the shanties of his "hoboes."

Henry Pfeiff

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