

THE PRESSMEN.

Elect a Delegate to the International at Pittsburg, Pa.

The Pressmen's and Assistants' Union met in regular session last Friday night and elected Isaac Dean delegate to the International convention at Pittsburg next month. Billy King was elected alternate delegate. Considerable routine business was transacted. Delegate-elect Dean is foreman of the Western Newspaper Union press room and has held several offices in the union.

LOCAL ITEMS.

If it hasn't got the union label it isn't union-made.

The union painters have to dodge work these days in order to get a little sleep.

George Bush has a new ad in this issue. He is running the only union harness repair shop in the city.

There are several new ads in this issue. You'd better look them up. P. pays to stand by your friends.

C. B. Righter is farming a patch of strawberries, and it has been keeping him busy frightening the frost away.

The Royal Hotel bar, with eGorge Quick in charge, will open up May 12. M. P. Heffley of Nebraska City will be chief lieutenant.

E. A. Torbett of Beatrice has purchased the Rock Island restaurant at 1951 O street. The former proprietor, M. P. Rooney, has accepted a position as patrolman.

George A. Byrne of Mead, editor of the Advocate, rode into Lincoln in an automobile Monday. But it was Q. B. Tegelberg's auto, and Mr. Tegelberg came along to manage it.

THE BOOKBINDERS.

The Bookbinders' Union in Lincoln is small in point of numbers, but is always alive to the interests of the craft. Of late the Allied Printing Trades Council has not been doing much to excuse its existence. But at every meeting the delegates from the Bookbinders' Union is presents and Bookbinders' Union are present and ready for business. The rest of the allied crafts ought to get wise and do like the Bookbinders.

QUESTION THE CANDIDATE.

If you wish to merely honor a man, give him a loving cup or an address on parchment, or a chromo. Don't vote to elect a man to office merely to honor him. Vote for the men who stand openly for the things you want, chief of which is the right of the people to attend to their own business.—Sioux City Advocate.

Here's to "Dickey."

"Born, on Sunday, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Maupin, a son. The youngster has been christened Richard Metcalfe Maupin."

The above is from the "Lincoln (Neb.) Wageworker," and we raise our voice to say to "Dickey": "May you live and prosper and be imbued with the same spirit of 'kickiveness' for unionism that has made your daddy so prominent."—Easton, Pa., Journal.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL.

This bill, the enactment of which labor has so forcibly demanded for four years, was at last passed by the house of representatives. The bill provides that interstate railroads shall be held responsible for the injury or death of an employe even if such injury be brought about through the negligence of a fellow-servant. As stated in our April issue, the fate of this bill since first it was presented, has been full of vicissitudes, for naturally it encountered the opposition of powerful corporate interests. That it now will become a law is chiefly owing to the recent demonstration made by the American Federation of Labor as well as the workingmen of the country. Undoubtedly congress feels that if workingmen as such are going to take a more active interest in politics it is time to occasionally conciliate them by favorably considering a measure that does not grant, as most of the legislation enacted in Washington and the state capitals, greater privileges only to a number of trusts and corporations. The lesson this points out to the workingman is obvious.—Bricklayer and Mason.

Milan Exhibition Coins.

Milan during the next two months will have a couple of distinctive features which at least interest philatelists and numismatists. It will have, if not a coinage, yet one coin all to itself, which will circulate and be legal tender in the exhibition grounds and nowhere else. The value is two pence. There is also a special exhibition stamp, which, during the exhibition period, will be used at all postoffices in Milan. As a work of art, there is not much to be said for the stamp, but to all who see it, at home or abroad, is clearly brought the knowledge that a great world's show may be seen at Milan. The exhibition coin is rather handsome.

"I haven't much time for studying," wrote the college sprinter to the old folks at home, "but I am doing well on the cinders." And the next day he received a telegram as follows: "Come home at once. When they put one of my boys to sifting ashes it's time for him to leave. DADDY."



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**Clothes Men Respect
Finest Suits Start at \$18.00**

From the best looms of Europe come the plain and fancy Worsteds, Thibets, Cheviots, Unfinished Worsteds and Serges that the best American tailoring has fashioned into garments faultless in style, fit and finish. Coats are shaped at the waist with flare over hips and side seams pressed flat; broad, low folding lapels, either centre or side vents, and trousers with quarter-inch welt seams. Every new shade and effect. Still finer lines at

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00

**Overcoats
and Raincoats**

Compare our overgarments, Louis XV coats, top coats and rain coats with any other line in town and note the difference—all in our favor.

French form fitting coats here with deep centre vents and creased side seams, in the new grey herring bone and aristocratic striped effects with collars of same or velvet. They start at \$15 and stop at \$25.

Top coats and rain coats \$5.00 to \$30.00.

Great \$10.

**\$12.50, and \$30.00
Lines of Men's Suits**

The man who will forego imported woollens but insists upon everything else gets all he seeks in our spring and summer suits at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, absolutely correct styles, finest American weaves, in the grey and blue novelty effects that are first in fashion's favor—the best custom tailoring finish that good wages can command—shapes that soaking rain cannot impair—and incidentally a straight saving of from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

ARMSTRONG CLOTHING CO.

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

INVITING TROUBLE.

Colorado Labor News Will Get Itself Disliked.

The last issue of the Colorado Springs Labor News contained the following invitation for trouble:

S. J. Stern, union label promoter of the United Garment Workers of America, made this office a pleasant call Wednesday. Bro. Stern will stop in Denver for a few days on his way to Omaha, Nebraska. When asked his idea of advancing the interests of organized crafts through the system employed in Denver and elsewhere by means of The Union Label Bulletin, he said, no better or surer way of obtaining results could be found and when the organized crafts of Colorado Springs would devote a column or two of their labor paper for the same purpose they would realize the great good being done. Try it, brothers.

What, start a label agitation in Colorado Springs and invite trouble with the Citizens' Alliance? Shades of Charley Deacon! Is the editor of the Labor News looking for trouble? Does he want to be expelled from his union for lese majeste? Wouldn't such a campaign be looked upon as a slap at the eminent gentlemen who have been purchasing goods for the Union Printers' Home from merchants who openly declare their antagonism to union labor, but put up a little money for the entertainment of the printers' convention merely as an investment?

The Labor News should bear in mind that one woman was expelled from the Auxiliary at Colorado Springs for insisting on having union money spent with the friends of organized labor, while her husband's card as a printer was threatened because his wife was one of the three who signed the Woman's Label League protest. Start a label agitation in Colorado Springs?

Treason!

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Determines to Start Something Along Label Boosting Lines.

The Central Labor Union held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Stearn of the United Garment Workers' Union was present and made a talk along label lines, with the re-

sult that the central body determined to increase the label committee and get busy boosting the label in Lincoln. Mr. Stearn urged more active work in the matter of organization and promised to use his influence to secure the presence of a regular organizer in the near future.

Several other matters of interest to unionists were brought up for consideration, but just at present there is nothing for publication. All trades reported work good with the exception of the cigarmakers, who reported business dull. This would indicate that it is up to the Commercial Club to get sensible on its "build up Lincoln industries" war cry.

OUR SOULLESS CORPORATIONS.

To one who has never heard aught save condemnation of our great railroad corporations, the sight presented this week and last, must have occasioned some deep thinking. Every railroad running west offered free transportation of all merchandise to San Francisco, and train after train passed through Omaha laden solely with supplies for the California sufferers. For over a week the strange spectacle has been seen of a great railroad system like the Union Pacific almost entirely turned over to the work of charity. Not only has that grand road transported material and provisions of all kinds free, but it has given such trains the right of way over its regular trains. The same may be said of all western lines, and not satisfied with that, the railroads have furnished free transportation for everybody wishing to leave California for the east. The Union Pacific, it is said, furnished over ten thousand tickets to people who were fleeing from San Francisco, and here they were transferred to the Northwestern and other lines on the same basis of free

Dr. Leonhardt 1726 N STREET LINCOLN, NEB. Heart Specialist

transportation to eastern points. All honor to these grand corporations which have come to the front so nobly in this great calamity.—Church and Home, Omaha, Neb., April 28, 1906.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

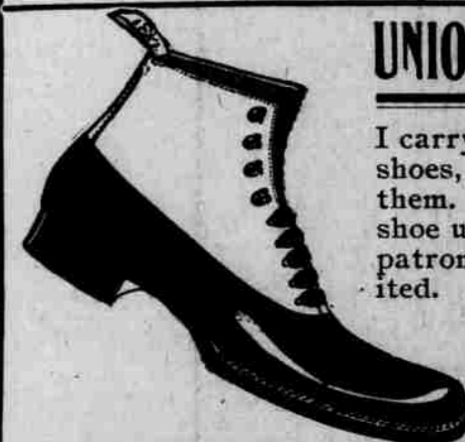
The foreman thinks.
The foreman wants.
The foreman told me.
Better ask the foreman.
Does the foreman know it?
Some one told the foreman.
The foreman wants to know.
The foreman is a fine man.
On an errand for the foreman.
What would the foreman say?
Named the kid after the foreman.
The foreman thinks the world of me.
I'm afraid the foreman wouldn't like it.
I go to the same church as the foreman.
When my wife was over to the foreman's house.
The foreman says the chairman is a crank.
The foreman says the union is going too far.
The foreman says the executive committee is ruining the union.
The foreman said I was a fool to vote as I did.
The foreman never goes to a meeting, and I think he is about right.
The foreman's family and mine are intimate.
The foreman thought that the story of mine a rich one.
The foreman can see in an instant all through a piece of work.—Reprint in The Labor Leader.

Take a Trip to Union College on the Open Cars Sunday—Delightful, Refreshing, Invigorating

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**



M'CLURE'S UNFAIR.

McClure's Magazine is printed in a non-union shop and is, therefore, an unfair publication, and should not be bought by trade unionists. The business of the owner of this magazine was

built up largely through the patronage of working people, and now that a competence is at the command of the owner, he would deny working men the improved conditions that they ask and which is entirely within reason and his ability to grant.

Your Cigars Should Bear This Label..



It is insurance against sweat shop and tenement goods, and against disease. . .