

# **Preparations For Labor's** Great Annual Holiday add to its convenience and safety it is said was because that particular thing has not national.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

OPENING OF THE LYRIC.

Prettiest Little Playhouse in the West

to, and it is now up to the unions of this city and suburbs to make the occasocial conversation. sion a record breaker. Following are the arrangements as made by the committee.

## Line of March

Form on Eleventh and K streets, move north on Eleventh to N, east on east on O to Sixteenth, countermarch union in the city. on O to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to P, west on P to Ninth, south on Ninth to O, east on O to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to M and disband.

The procession will move promptly at 10:45 a.m., headed by a platoon of police. The formation of the parade is as follows: FIRST DIVISION-ALLIED PRINT-

ING TRADES. York Milltary Band. Capital Auxiliary No. 11, Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209. Pressmen's and Assistants' Union. Stereotypers' Union. Bookbinders' Union. SECOND DIVISION. Ladies' Label League. Lathers. Building Laborers. Plasterers. Carpenters and Joiners. Cigarmakers. Leather Workers. **Painters and Decorators** Bartenders. **Electrical** Workers Plumbers. Bricklavers, THIRD DIVISION. Boilermakers' Band. Boilermakers. Hod Carriers. Barbers. Tailors. Horseshoers. Stationary Engineers. Sheet Metal Workers. Stake Workers' Alliance Newsboys. Locomotive Engineers. Locomotive Firemen. Railway Trainmen. Switchmen's Brotherhood Conductors. FOURTH DIVISION. Lincoln Band. Beatrice Unions. Street Car Employes. Teamsters.

unions.

great credit to any city in the country. ing the gift were very timely and Architectually it is a model, and if witty, and she expressed her heartfelt "Labor's Glory"--Sermon anything has been omitted that would thanks to Capital Auxiliary, which she add to its convenience and safety it is said was one of the best in the interyet been invented. The building is Members of the Lincoln "bunch" to

Every detail of arrangements for the made a brief talk on the origin and practically fireproof. The mural deco- Colorado Springs were called upon in Labor Day parade has been attended idea of Labor Day. Several others rations are the finest specimens of the turn to tell about their trip, and conmade short talks and then the re- interior decorator's art, and 1,800 insiderable merriment was produced by mainder of the evening was spent in candescent lights have been brought a few little stories that had personal into service to add to the beauty. The applications. A number of musical se-

At a seasonable hour refreshments house seats 950 people-600 on the lections added greatly to the enjoywere served, and in this feature of the main floor and 350 in the balcony. The ment of the evening. At 10:30 reentertainment all took a part. It is to entire house is seated with comfortbe regretted that the attendance was able opera chairs. The foyer is large mainder of the evening spent in social not larger. The plain truth is that enough to shelter the crowds that chat. The guest of honor left Tuesthe union men of Lincoln are guilty of gather during a performance, and the day morning for her home in Indiana. criminally neglecting the Label Lea- aisles and exits are so wide that the N to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to O, gue. This is to the injury of every house may be emptied in less than two minutes. There are eight boxes hand- lary and made a most efficient officer.

they add much to the beauty of the interior.

Holds Short Meeting and Hurriedly The stage is as large as the average Transacts a Little Business. theatre stage and could well accommodate a majority of the spectacular The meeting of the Central Labor shows now on the road. The scenery Union Tuesday night was very short is the very best that could be procured. and little of importance was trans-The opening bill contains several exacted. President Smith presided and cellent numbers and the whole performance is one well calculated to

expedited business. please the people. Lincoln may well Treasurer Evans reported that the be proud of the New Lyric theatre and theatrical benefit netted the central of the enterprising men who have had body the goodly sum of \$65. A comthe confidence in Lincoln's growth and mittee was appointed to send a reso prosperity necessary to warrant such lution of thanks and appreciation to an undertaking. Manager Zehrung and Mr. Jess Fulton.

The standing committees were ap-RECEPTION TO MRS. DONNELL. pointed by President Smith with the admonition that he expected them to Capital Auxiliary Greets Ex-President attend to business and get results as She Goes Through Lincoln. beneficial to the cause of organization.

Mrs. Ed. Donnell of Indiana, ex-It was decided that the central body president of the International Womwould not participate in the parade Monday as a body, but leave the delean's Auxillary to the Typographical gates to march with their respective Union, was the guest of the members of Capital Auxiliary No. 11 in Lincoln

last Sunday and Monday, Monday morning in company with a local committee Mrs. Donnell was given an automobile ride about the city. In the

Formally Opened to the Public. evening a reception was tendered to The New Lyric Theatre, Thirteenth her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred street between O and P, was formally Ihringer, which was attended by a opened last Monday. Its beauties large number of members of the local were a revelation to the three large auxiliary and of the Typographical audiences that gathered to witness the union. During the evening Mrs. Don-

opening performances. Without doubt nell was presented with a souvening the New Lyric is the handsomest little spoon as a memento of her visit in the theatre in the west and would be a Capital City. Her remarks in accept-ling.

freshments were served and the re-Mrs Donnell was the first secretarytreasurer of the International Auxil-

somely draped and ornamented and In that office she came to know a great the progress. majority of the members, with whom she is a great favorite. She was a

elected president, but soon afterwards fellowmen who struggled, not receivshe declined to be a candidate for re- Stoned, mobbed, living in exile in election to the presidency, and was caves and dens of the earth, wandersucceeded by Mrs. Bowen of Washing, ing about in deserts and mountains, ton.

# SHOULD BE REMEDIED.

George Bush, the only union harnessmaker in the repair business in Lincoln complains that a lot of union teamsters and union owners of horses are having their repair work done by non-union men. If this is true it is not a good recommendation for the unionism of those who do it. Mr. Bush is a union man and is deserving of the patronage of all unionists who

to await the somewhat tardy action of the despot.

Omahas They expect to be doing business in a week or two, however, and Labor Day parade

Get ready for Labor Day. It is com-

# By Rev. Charles Stelzle

(A Labor Day Meditation.) as been written, it will be found that the chief glory of the labor movement.

was not in what its leaders gained for themselves nor for the men who lived the common people have suffered most. during their generation, but in what they secured for those who followed. This fact should make us more generous in our estimate of the value of the services of those who are today giving their hearts and lives to many a cause which seems to make but lit-

We are today enjoying the benefits which have come through the suffermember of Cincinnati Auxiliary when ing and the sacrifice of millions of our union nor auxiliary. For this reason dreams should become a reality, things,

clothed in sheepskins and goat skins,of whom their generation was not higher and nobler than that which was worthy-these were yet the prophets

and the heroes whom we delight to ionor

Only a few centuries ago liberty of we have been weak to the task which thought was unknown. Every lip was was ours? Just now the labor movesealed. The criticism of a baron meant the confiscation of the peasant's property. The criticism of the pope meant the times point towards the further the prison. The criticism of the king realization of others' dreams and othmean death. Now all are free to think ers' daring. While it is true that labor for themselves. But to purchase this freedom, blood has flowed like rivers the verge of a crises, nevertheless this and tears without number. To secure the liberty of speech, 4,000 battles men to be true to the call of duty in

have been fought. Still fresh in our this hour of our opportunity. In the ployes has not yet received its char- workingmen who, only the other day, the political world, may we quit us contributed their blood to the common like men .- be strong. In this shall be

But so we find it everywhere. Vihave arranged to participate in the The sun ripens our harvests by burn-

of living creatures give their lives that When the last chapter of the story the coral islands might be produced. Our treasures of coal mean that great forests have fallen for our factories and furnaces For the sake of the world's progress

In times of war as well as in times of peace, the humble home of the toiler has been the real battle-ground of humanity. Here hearts have been broken and souls have been crushed. Here long vigils have been kept which have whitened the hair and darkened the vision.

- The present age, too, has its duties. Grateful for what others have won for us, we cannot be indifferent to the needs of coming generations. Upon us removed with her husband to a small ing the promise, but seeing in faith is laid the task of hewing out new city in Indiana where there is neither the dawning of the day when their paths and blazing the way to better

What, then, shall be our heritage to our children? What shall be the ideal which they must see because of the vision that has come to us? Will it be left to us by our forefathers, or will it come to pass that they must begin at the point at which we began because

ment seems to have arrived at a crucial period in its history. The signs of always has been and ever shall be on is our crisis, and it behooves us as economic world, in the social world, in our glory .-- Rev. Charles Stelzle,

# TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Will Meet Next Sunday and Listen to Reports of Its Delegates.

Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209 will meet in regular sessoin next Sunday afternoon, and a large attendance is in prospect because the delegates to Colorado Springs are expected to make their reports.<sup>1</sup> In addition to this preparations for Labor Day must be made. It is up to the allied printing trades to make a big display on Labor Day, just to show their appreciation of the courtesy of their fellow unionists in giving them the post of honor at the head of the parade. Then,

**RHYMES OF THE OVERLAND** 

need work in his line. STILL WAITING. ter. The boys sent for it a long time

ago, but as it has to be authorized by fountain, so that greater liberty might near-by unions they have been forced come to the masses in that country of

carious sacrifice is the law of nature. ing itself up. The valleys grow rich ecause the mountain has been robbed

of its treasures, until it grows bare of trees and shrubs and earth. Millions

The local Alliance of Stage Em- minds is the picture of those Russian

iliary, the Ladies' Label League and the first six unions in the First Division will form on K street, east of Eleventh.

The Allied Printing Trades and Aux-

Unions from Painters and Decora tors to Horseshoers inclusive, will form on K street, west side of Eleventh

Unions from Stationary Engineers to Locomotive Engineers inclusive form on east side of Eleventh on L street.

Remainder of unions form on west side of Eleventh street on M. Following are the committees appointed to have charge of all matters pertaining to the observance of Labor Day:

Arrangements-T. C. Kelsey, N Carrell, W. W. Price, W. L. Mayer, G. H. DeLacev.

Music-George H. Bush, Bert Chipman

Printing-G. E. Locker, Alex Wekeser, Neis Carrell.

Marshals-T. C. Kelsey, W. W. Price, W. L. Mayer, G. F. Quick, N. Carrell.

G. E. Locker is president of the general committee and Bert Chipman secretary-treasurer

Cut out this line of march and have It handy so you will know just where your union forms to enter the parade. Make it a point to be ready to march the momentt he signal is given.

# LABEL LEAGUE SOCIAL.

Pleasant Little Affair That Should Have Been Better Attended.

The Ladies' Label League gave a social at C. L. U. hall last Monday even ing, and despite the fact that the attendance was small a most enjoyable time was experienced. No attempt was made to present a set program. but a number were called upon to entertain and they responded readily. F. W. Kent sang a couple of old English songs and Mrs. Ilgen made a hit by rendering that fine old Irish air, "The hat my father wore." General Kelsey

# THE OVERLAND TRAIL.

Here's a song for the days, the heroic old days, When the west tried the mettle of resolute men:

Ere the sun of progression had melted the haze Or the mystery hiding the land from their ken.

Here's a song for the heroes, the "cusses" so tough,

Who popped their great whips when the schooners set sail.

And sang their wild songs as their pipes they would puff While pounding along on the Overland Trail.

Not a snap of their calloused old fingers cared they For the dangers awaiting them out on the plains,

As they yelled at their bulls and went rolling away In the alkali dust of their slow moving trains.

Away through the billows of flickering heat, Upheld by a courage that never could fail,

With a sneer for the perils they knew they would meet While pounding along on the Overland Trail.

The signal from scouts who were sleuthing ahead; The parking of wagons in panicless haste;

The wild savage yells that would waken the dead; The Indian sally defiantly faced.

The battle; the flight of the reds in defeat, Some graves over which the coyotes would wail;

And on moved the train through the shimmering heat That quivered and danced on the Overland Trail.

Where now are the heroes who swung their great whips That popped o'er the backs of the laboring bulls; Who chose not the language that rolled from their lips When the wheels furrowed sand in the hardest of pulls?

But few yet are dodging the reaper's keen blade, Yet totter down life's ever-narrowing vale-

Yet linger and dream of the parts that they played While pounding along on the Overland Trail.

Here's a song for the lively old days that are gone, And now but a blur upon memory's page; When the fastest of freights was by bull power drawn, And the fastest express was the lumbering stage. The tourist who now in rare luxury rolls In palace car over the glittering rail

Gives never a thought to the valiant old souls Who pounded along on the Overland Trail. -JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

#### THE OVERLAND ROUTE.

We've sung of the days in the long vanished past When the schooners across the wide desert set sall, And carried aboard them the brave pioneers Whose courage marked plainly the Overland Trail,

But others deserve that their praises be sung

Till echoes ring back from the mountain and butte; Whose brave, daring deeds 'round the whole world have rung-

The heroes who builded the Overland Route.

Not a penny for life cared the brave engineers Who, armed with theodolite, level and chain. Harked forth to the front through the long weary years And staked out the way over mountain and plain. Through billows of heat and through lift-blighting frost They toiled till their efforts brought bountiful fruit. Not a danger shirked they, nor counted the cost As they laid the iron rails of the Overland Route.

The wild, savage Sioux who disputed the way Across the wide plain where he rode to the chase. Was beaten and baffled in many a fray By these daring scouts of the conquering race. Like pilgrims of old toiled they on with their might, Their rifles at hand ever ready to shoot; While hard at their work they were ready to fight-These heroes who builded the Overland Route.

Where now are the heroes of level and chain Who conquered the desert with resolute blows; Who opened to settlers the wide-spreading plain And made the waste stretches to bloom as the rose? Some sleep their last sleep where so bravely they died. But their sacrifice long ago brought richest fruit; And we herald their praises while swiftly we glide O'er the way that they builded-the Overland Route.

Here's a song for the lively old days long ago, For the men who whacked bulls on the Overland Trail: And here is a song for the spikeman whose blow Clinched fast to the crossties the long heavy rail. God bless the bullwhackers! And God bless the souls Of those who spiked rails twixt the times they must shoot,

And laid the smooth way over which swiftly rolls The limited trains of the Overland Route. -WILL M. MAUPIN.

a big showing just to let people know that despite the severe struggle of the last seven months they are still on deck and ready for another round with the union busters.

Several matters of Importance in addition to those mentioned above will be attended to, and it is earnestly desired that every working member be present when President Coffey wields the gavel and calls the meeting to order.

# LEATHERWORKERS OBJECT.

### Want It Understood Their Strike Was Authorized by International.

Local Leatherworkers on Horse Goods want it distinctly understood that their strike was under the sanction of the national executive council, and therefore legal in every respect. Had this not been true they could not have drawn the constitutional strike benefit. They remained out until a satisfactory settlement was made, and then the strike was declared off by the national president, in accordance with the rules provided in such cases.

While the Leatherworkers did not get all they contended for they did succeed in getting a betterment of conditions. They express themselves as well satisfied with the results. If the employers are as well satisfied the strike's results are indeed remarkable.

# UNIONISTS TO TALK.

Fred W. Mickel and Will M. Maunin' will occupy the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, next Sunday evening. Mr. Mickel will talk on the subject, "The Christian Trades Unionist." and Mr. Maupin will talk on "The Trades Union and the Church." You are cordially invited to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ihringer spent a portion of last week visiting with friends and relatives in Iowa.