

GET READY FOR WINTER NOW

DON'T WAIT. Buy while the stock is complete.
The values we offer you this week are something unusual. Take advantage of them.



A visit to our cloak room and a careful inspection of our line of Ladies' Cloaks will result in a purchase for them made in the newest fabrics, in attractive models and our prices are more than modest—ranging from \$27.50 way down to \$6.50.



CHILDREN'S COATS.

The season is at hand when warm and comfortable wraps must be provided for children.

They should be well made and in neat style, for the children appreciate nobby wearables quite as much as do their elders. We carry a large assortment of children's Coats from: \$9.90 way down to \$2.95. We have a variety of these in plaids or solid color Worsteds and Flannelettes. The styles are pleasing and the prices low, from 98c up to \$4.95.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES IN DRESS GOODS.

20 pieces of Suitings, in Gray Plaids and Checks, also plain colors, worth to 30c, now.....19c
32 pieces of worsted suiting in checks, plaids and fancies; every color represented, 50c and 60c values, for this week.....39c
24 pieces of Mohair and worsted suitings, 46 to 52 inches wide; not in a full range of colors of any pattern; \$1 values to close.....50c
56-inch fine quality Broadcloth in black, wine and navy, 89c value.....75c
Choice of the best Cravenette cloth in plain or fancy; 52 and 56 inches wide; regular \$1.50 value.....\$1.18

FLANNEL SKIRTINGS.

We have just opened up our complete lines of Wool Flannels for undershirts. We believe our prices will interest you.

29-inch heavy flannel in red and black and blue and black checks, at.....25c
29-inch heavy homespun twill flannel in white and black, blue and black, red and black, plaids and checks, also plain colors at.....50c
42-inch Flannel skirting, with fancy borders to match in assorted colors.....75c
Amana society skirt patterns made of the best flannels, at 60c, \$1.00 and.....\$1.35

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

A few of our many bargains in wool and cotton blankets and comforts:

10-4 cotton blankets, double, in gray, worth 59c at.....49c
11-4 cotton blankets, double, handsome colored borders, 89c value.....75c
10-4 wool blankets, double, in gray, special, this week.....\$2.85
11-4 extra fine all wool blankets in gray, tan, white or scarlet; nice borders of contrasting colors, \$5.50 values.....\$4.95
\$1.75 comforts, assorted patterns, nicely quilted, this week.....\$1.48
Other comforts from: \$1.00 to \$3.50

FLEECE COTTON GOODS.

75 pieces of choice patterns in Flannelettes. Patterns are in all colors, suitable for waists, wrappers, dressing sacsques and children's dresses, 12 1-2c values, this week.....10c
36-inch Arnold's superfine flannelettes in a wide selection of patterns, now.....12 1/2c
29-inch Alaska velvet velours in medium and heavy weights at 12 1/2c and.....15c

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS.

A lot of ladies' fleeced ribbed vests and pants, not all sizes, to close at, per garment.....19c
40 dozen ladies' fleeced ribbed union suits in gray or ecru, special this week.....45c
Ladies' glove fitting jersey ribbed union suits in a fine velvet finish cream white yarn. This week special.....89c
Children's pants, drawers, or vests in wool or fleeced cotton at the lowest prices. We invite a comparison.
Ladies' knit corset covers at 25c and.....50c
Ladies' black knit tights at \$1.00 and.....\$1.50
Children's black knit tights at 50c and.....75c

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS.

Children's outing flannel gown, in good quality flannel at special.....45c
Ladies' outing night gowns at 50c, 90c and.....\$1.25

TOQUES AND BOOTEES.

Infants' bootees, made of select quality of wool yarn at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, and.....50c
Children's toques (stocking caps) in a wide range of colors at 25c and.....50c

LADIES' GLOVES.

Golf gloves in fine quality wool yarn in plain and fancy at 25c and.....50c
Cashmere gloves, lined in black and colors, at.....25c and 15c
Long silk gloves in black or white really worth \$1.25 and \$2.00 at \$1.00 and.....\$1.50

Long black glace kid gloves, all sizes at.....\$3.00
Regular length in kid gloves, all the popular shades at \$1.00 and.....\$1.50



We want to invite to our store all feet that enjoy, stylish, comfortable and durable shoes; all feet that ache because of the pinching or rubbing of the shoes they have been wearing; all feet that want the best shoe value that money can buy; all feet that are suffering for anything in the way of good shoes.

WE'VE A SIZE AND A STYLE FOR EVERY FOOT.

Men's shoes \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 \$3.00, \$2.50 and.....\$2.00
Women's shoes \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and.....\$1.50
Boys' and girls' shoes \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 and.....\$1.25
Children's shoes, per pair—49c to.....\$1.00
An alrship free with every pair of school shoes.

COMFORT GOODS.

Prints, regular 6 1/2c values, all colors.....4c
Best quality of twill draperies, 2c styles to choose from, special price.....7c
36-inch best qualities in Silklines at.....10c
36-inch Empire Hamilton quiltings,.....12 1/2c

SILK SPECIALS.

27-inch Jap or China silks, in all colors including cream, white and black, 50c value.....39c
All our fancy silks in new gray checks, blacks, and fancies, \$1.00 value, this week.....75c
36-inch black taffeta, \$1.15 value 85c
36-inch black Beau de Sole, very high finish, \$1.25 value.....98c

CLASS ORGANIZATIONS.

What is Really Needed in Church and Labor Unions.

Recently an earnest, and I believe, thoroughly sincere, trades unionist advocated the plan of organizing a church within the ranks of organized labor, which should be composed exclusively of working people who made a profession of Christianity. The ministers, the officers, the teachers, the singers—all who had anything to do with this novel organization, were to come from the ranks of the toilers.

Repeatedly has it been suggested to me that I organize the Christian trades unionists in the labor movement into separate trades unions. But always have I declined to become the advocate of such a scheme for practically the same reasons that prompt me to disapprove of the organization of working people into separate religious organizations of any kind.

Perhaps the strongest objection to such a plan is the fact that workingmen themselves do not believe in "class" churches. I once wrote to three hundred of the prominent leaders of labor, asking their opinions concerning the organization of a distinctively "workingman's" church. Only three of the three hundred were favorably disposed toward the proposition. Among the reasons given for opposing it were the following: "If true religion means anything, it means the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and an exclusive church would be contrary to that doctrine." "While workingmen are poor, they are also proud, and they would be slow to count themselves with an exclusive institution which might possibly be dubbed 'a poor man's church.'" "A church established exclusively for the workingman would deteriorate. There would ultimately arise a selected, isolated, and forsaken spirit, that would eventually end in strife and dissatisfaction."

One of the reasons given for the organization of this "workingman's church" is that the church is making "many great and grievous mistakes." But isn't that also true of the labor union? Must we therefore pull out of the labor union all of the Christian men and those of high moral principles and place them into a separate organization? Is it not better to keep them where they are, so that through their influence they may correct the errors which are now being made? This is equally true of the church. We need every loyal Christian trades unionist in the church, just as we need the loyal Christian trades unionist in the labor union.

Such a process of seclusion would also result in a sort of pharisaical spirit which would practically destroy the influence of the Christian men who would engage in such an enterprise. The "I am better than thou" attitude makes few converts.

What we really need today is a straightforward, manly, Christian life, lived out both in the church and in the labor union, without much flourishing of trumpets. That kind of living will soon rectify the mistakes both in the church and in the labor union, and it will also usher in the day when there will exist a truer spirit of real brotherhood.—Rev. Charles Stelzle.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mayer Bros. Celebrate Quarto-Centennial of Their Business.

Mayer Bros., the well known clothiers, are this month celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their entrance into the clothing and furnishing business. Just a quarter of a century ago they began business in a small way at Plattsmouth, and from the start they prospered because they worked hard to secure and maintain the confidence of the people. In a few years they looked towards Lincoln and saw a city with a golden future, and here they came. The same rule that won success for them in Plattsmouth won success in Lincoln, and their business grew at an astonishing rate. When they occupied the old quarters on Tenth street they imagined that they had build for all future time. But they were mistaken. The quarters soon became too small, and they secured the present quarters on O street. Commodious as these quarters are, they are now packed to the limit.

Mayer Bros. have not only been clothiers and furnisiers, but have been active in promoting the best interests of the city. They have realized that any move calculated to build up Lincoln and surrounding country would be an advantage to them, and they were broad-minded enough to help hustle for the good of the community. That their faith in Lincoln's future was well founded is known of all, for Lincoln is today the peer of any city in the west.

To properly celebrate their quarto-centennial Mayer Bros. inaugurated a grand bargain sale in every department of their immense store—clothing, furnishings, shoes, hats, etc., and this sale is now in progress. They extended a cordial invitation to all the old customers who have been with

them through the past years, to the children of these old customers and to the public in general, to call and see them. The great store is handsomely decorated in honor of the anniversary.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

But The Wageworker Will Make a Profit Just the Same.

The "Manufacturers' Information Bureau" of Cleveland, O., is sending out circulars to manufacturers and merchants all over the country offering to supply "absolute authentic details" of the American Federation of Labor convention at Minneapolis next month. The "bureau" intimates that it will have men in the convention disguised as delegates who will "tip off" everything that goes on. The price of this "inside information" is \$15.

If there are any manufacturers or merchants in Lincoln who want every bit of business transacted at the convention, down to the smallest detail, The Wageworker will agree to supply it at one-third the price asked by the "Manufacturers' Information Bureau," and the editor will pledge his word and give bond to guarantee the carrying out of his contract. It will be easy money, too, for the proceedings of the convention are open to everybody and the minutes will be printed in full and given to all who ask for them.

THE CIGARMAKERS.

A Bunch of News About the Boys of the Blue Label.

Thomas Tracy, a Boston cigarmaker, is to be the campaign manager for the A. F. of L.'s work against hostile congressmen.

The cigarmakers at Lancaster, Pa., are still on strike, which has been their condition for a long, long time, but it is noted in the minutes of the Central Labor Union that the local cigarmakers' union made a contribution to a sister union that had been on strike for six weeks.

In the eleven months ending September 30, 1906, 200,000 more union cigars were made in Omaha than during the preceding eleven months. The label agitation promoted by the "Omaha Plan" did the business.

Colonel Huette of the Lincoln local wants to go to Minneapolis and take President Gompers by the hand. Twenty-five years ago Huette and Gompers worked side by side.

Business is good in local circles, every shop seeming to be running a full quota of men.

The treasury of the international has a little matter of \$700,000 on hand. The cigarmakers regularly pay the highest dues of any union in the country—which may explain why their union is so strong and prosperous and its members so enthusiastic and loyal.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

A Few News Notes to Interest the Men Who Handle "Juice."

Electrical workers are still on strike at Louisville.

Detroit electrical workers have arranged for a series of lectures on the ethics of their calling.

Electrical workers of Grand Rapids have been granted an eight-hour day. Electrical workers have organized at Dallas, Texas.

The linemen are still on strike against the Missouri-Kansas Telephone Co., and late reports are to the effect that the company is showing signs of having about all it can stand of the fight. It is reported that the company has offered to grant the demands of the men providing St. Joseph is exempted from the agreement. If the report is true it is not hard to guess what the reply of the linemen will be. To leave St. Joseph out would mean that the old town on the river would become a breeding ground for "scabs" who would soon be numerous enough to make all kinds of trouble for the union.

Work holds up remarkably well in Lincoln, the approach of cold weather seeming to have no appreciable effect. It has been the best year in the history of the local union, and the organization has made good gains.

THE PLUMBERS.

Notes for Boys With Pipe Wrench and Fire Pot.

Plumbers in Los Angeles have been granted \$5 a day.

There were 230 delegates in the convention, the largest number that ever assembled. The funds will be divided at a 60 and 40 per cent ratio between the national and local unions, respectively. The organization is in good condition financially and numerically, there is little trouble on.

Manager Miller promises an exceptionally strong show next week at the Lyric.

The Painters' Union at Detroit has initiated 147 new members since April.

OF INTEREST TO PRINTERS

Gene Lyman is absent from his "mill" at the Star office and his "Gene"-ial face will be missed for several days. He was grooming his favorite horse Tuesday and the ungrateful animal kicked a hole in the palm of Gene's hand.

Albert Beck of San Francisco was in Lincoln several days this week, visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Turner. Mr. Beck went through the San Francisco earthquake and experienced about all there was to experience in the way of earthquake and fire horrors. He is a ship's cook by trade. Mr. Beck will return to San Francisco this week and engage in his line of work.

"Billy" Wilkerson is now running the "mill" at the Farmer office.

Charles Turner is now machinist at the Star.

Last week The Wageworker said Henry Bingham was in Plattsmouth. The information was wrong by about 700 miles. Mr. Bingham was in Leadville, Colo., looking after some mining interests, and he says they looked good to him.

Mrs. E. C. Locker of Atchison, Kas., is visiting with her son, C. E. Locker, of the Star linotype force.

The more you investigate the expense account of the Colorado Springs convention the more you wonder how they managed to spend the money. Ten years ago the convention was held in Colorado Springs, and President Prescott put in an expense account of \$144.50. In 1906 Vice President Hays put in an expense account of \$336.75. In 1896 the expense account for the convention footed up \$429.95. In 1906 it footed up \$1,883.25. This for officers and clerks alone. The '96 convention reported an expense of \$123.50 for a clerk. The '06 convention had an ex-

pense account of \$1,016.50 for clerk hire, exclusive of \$75 for a reading clerk and a lot more for messengers, doorkeepers, etc. N. E. McPhail drew \$100 as "assistant secretary," and an additional \$37.50 for "revising the minutes." The '96 expense account fails to reveal any express charge of \$70.71 for express on "trunks and boxes." The total expenses of the Colorado Springs convention, as reported in the Journal, exclusive of the money put up by the local unions to pay their delegates, reaches the astounding and dumbfounding total of \$5,609.12. And that for a convention of less than 225 delegates that was in session a week. Of this amount \$431.15 was expended for the use of Temple theatre properly equipped with tables, chairs and janitor. An expense of \$150 for this entire service would have been an extremely liberal sum. If ever the convention comes to Lincoln we'll guarantee the Auditorium, properly equipped with tables, chairs, janitor, lights, toilets, check rooms, etc., for less than half what was paid for the Temple theatre, and the Auditorium is three times larger and cost ten times more money than the Colorado Springs shack. If it costs \$1,016.50 for clerks at a convention of less than 225 delegates, for heaven's sake what would it cost if every union sent its full quota of delegates? It is a safe guess that the expenses of the Colorado Springs convention, including the money spent by locals in sending delegates, was upwards of \$30,000. Was it worth the money?

Union printers at Iowa City are out to enforce a demand for the eight hour day, the contract having expired Oct. 13. The employers have scoured the country for "rats" and found a few

girls and boys who "used to set type". With their aid and the aid of a copious supply of stale "boiler plate" and dead "ads" the two daily papers manage to get out. The union is standing firm and has the support of the general public. It is only a matter of a short time till the eight hour day is recognized.

CAPITAL AUXILIARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bustard are visiting friends and relatives in Broken Bow this week. Mr. Bustard expects to have a fine time hunting while in Custer country.

The "Box of Monkeys" club will give another play in the near future. Look out for something fine this time, as these young people have sent away for a play that they believe will be much better than the one given some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Norton have settled in their new home and are happy. Mrs. Norton got busy in "straightening up" and has everything "shining," even the stoves. Unfortunately for her, she couldn't get one foot away in time, while handling a stove and a mashed toe was the result. She is feeling better now, or rather, the toe is.

One typo delegate to the last convention is sending out his likeness on post cards. Don't play favorites, Mr. M—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaaf are of the opinion that the Stork is a pretty good sort of a bird. It left a baby girl at their home just recently. My, how Emma does love her little sister, and Will says "It's too cute for anything."

The ladies held a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Will M. Maupin yesterday, preparing things for the bazaar.

The social committee is making preparations to hold a splendid social some time in November. Make up your minds now to have no other thing on tap that night, and come out and have a good time.

Now that the Central Labor Union has settled definitely that it will hold a fair the first week in December, the Ladies' Auxiliary will secure one of the booths and seek to put some money in its treasury. We urge the members to commence at once to boost the fair. Talk about it, and tell your neighbors about it.

Mrs. Floyd McKinney, wife of Mr. McKinney, who is working at the Newspaper Union, arrived the past week from Belleville, Kan., and they are now housekeeping at 1626 O street.

THE BOOKBINDERS.

How "Gineril" Otis Treats the Girls in His Employ.

Out at Los Angeles the non-union employing printers held a meeting and decided that inasmuch as the eight-hour day was inevitable they should do something in the way of recognizing the shorter workday. A resolution was adopted granting an eight-and-one-half-hour day to all non-union employes. When the bindery girls at General Otis' office asked for the new half hour the manager said it could not go into effect until Mr. Otis' consent was secured, and he was in China. The girls quit as individuals and hired out to another bindery, working eight and one-half hours. Otis' manager protested the hiring of his former employes under "the agreement" and the girls were discharged. Now they are out all right.