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Good for Tonsillitis.
Office of W. M. LINE, M. D.
Germantown, Neb., Feb. 8, 1904
I have had most excellent results with Gilson's Sore Throat Cure in diseases of the throat and mucous linings. I find its application in tonsillitis and cases where a false membrane exists in the throat, as in diphtheria, to have an immediate effect, loosening and removing the membrane, and thereby at once relieving this distressing sensation of smothering noted in these cases. My clinical experience with Gilson's Sore Throat Cure has proved to me its value and I can heartily recommend it to all as a safe and reliable preparation for the disease it is recommended.

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Mrs. S. J. Gilson, - Aurora, Neb

A LABOR INCIDENT.

But the Daily Newspapers are Not Looking for Such News.

Here is a little incident that happened in Lincoln a short time ago. It is one that renews a man's faith in human nature, but unfortunately such incidents find a cool reception in news paper offices that are always ready to print anything that is discreditible to labor.

Last summer, when work was very slack, the Central Granaries Co. of this city refused to discharge any of its men or to reduce wages. On the contrary it retained all of its men, and while they worked but little over half-time they received full pay. A week or so ago Mr. Crittenden found it nec-

essary to have some extra work done, and falling to find extra men to perform it he requested his superintendent to ask the regular employees to work overtime one night to catch up. He told the superintendent to tell the men that they would be paid double price for their overtime. The superintendent conferred with the men and then reported to Mr. Crittenden.

"They refuse to work overtime for double pay," said the superintendent. "How much do they want?" asked Mr. Crittenden.

"They say it's up to them to show their appreciation in a measure for your keeping them on full pay during the slack season," said the superintendent; "so they will only work the overtime on a basis of straight pay."

The men worked the overtime, refused the extra pay and the result was a better feeling and a better understanding all around.

LABOR AND THE SALOON.

Union Becoming Factor in Work of Temperance Reform.

In looking over the labor papers that have come to my office recently, I found some of the finest material for a campaign against intemperance among workmen that I have seen anywhere. This simply confirms the statement which I have frequently made that the labor union and the labor press are great forces for righteousness and decency. First there came under my eye the following statement in President Gompers' annual report:

"There is a constantly growing desire among our membership to hold their meetings in halls on the premises of which there is no sale of intoxicants. There is, however, in nearly all centers a dearth of sufficient halls suitable for meeting rooms other than those with saloon attachments.

"In the interest of sobriety and morality, I again urge that this convention strongly recommend to our affiliated organizations throughout the country that they inaugurate a movement which shall permit the use of our public schoolrooms for the evening meetings of our labor organizations." A mighty fine suggestion, that.

Then I read an item in "The Tailor" with reference to a set of resolutions unanimously adopted by the Federated Trades Council of Madison, the passage of which must have required considerable nerve. Here are some of the paragraphs:

"Whereas, The excessive use of intoxicating drink is detrimental to society in general, and especially to those who depend upon their daily labor for means of support for themselves and families, and is recognized as one of the greatest obstacles to the happiness of the toilers of this country; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the time has come when organized labor having the advantage of concerted action, through organization, should take the lead in favor of decency and sobriety and take a firm stand against any excesses that breed poverty, lead to crime and destroy the happiness of the home; and, be it

"Resolved, That, realizing that 'we are our brothers' keepers,' we declare it our duty, when seeing a weak brother tempted to intoxication, to assist him by precept and manly example to resist the ruinous habit that he may be preserved to society as a good husband, a good father and a good citizen."

Another article which has been going the rounds of the labor press bears the title, "The Union Annex to the Saloon." I wish that I had the space to give it in full. I saw it last in the "Horseshoers' Magazine." But read these lines:

"In the East it has spread over the whole labor movement so that it forms the rule rather than the exception. I refer to that damnable, soul-weakening, debauching annex to the meeting hall—the saloon. Must this mighty giant—labor—demean itself forever by carrying around upon its back the saloon, as Sinbad, the sailor, carried the old man of the sea? How long is the gin mill to continue to be the anteroom? Come up on the mourners' bench, boys, and tell the wholesome truth!"

Labor would find a regeneration; the stimulus of a greater conception of its dignity and mission would come to it, if it would divorce its meeting halls from saloons. Indeed, if we are to agitate for municipal ownership of one thing in particular, it would serve labor's interests better, and would be a boon to society in general, if the erection and maintenance of public meeting halls in each city ward was to be advocated and agitated for.

There were many other similar articles and editorials, all of which prove that President Gompers is simply expressing a sentiment which exists pretty generally in the world of labor, and all of which indicates that organized labor is moving steadily upward and onward.—Rev. Charles Stelzle.

THE CORN SHOW.

"The annual 'Corn Show' will be held at the auditorium next week, and splendid prizes are offered for the best exhibits of cookery having corn meal as a basis. The Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co. has offered to duplicate all prizes won by Lincoln contestants in the cooking contest. As the prizes are very handsome ones the interest is very keen. The corn show will be largely attended, and a good program has been prepared for each session.

VERY SIMILIAR.

A friend of unionism calls attention to the wonderful similarity between

the election and the labor fair. "The union men seem to be just as loyal in supporting their financial enterprises as they are in supporting each other at the polls," he said. "Your union men seem to take about as much interest in the fair as they took in the election. Can you blame the politicians for not paying much attention to the demands of labor for recognition in politics? When you learn to stick together and act unselfishly perhaps we will give you political recognition. Until you do so you do not deserve it."

THE LAST NIGHT.

Saturday night, December 8, is the last night of the Union Labor Fair. It affords you an opportunity to make up for your lack of support during the week. Let every union man and his wife or sweetheart turn out on the closing night and at least wind up the fair in a blaze of glory.

If you sign a contract for the Automatic you are signing for the only union made telephone there is in Lincoln. Use the Automatic.

Patronize Home Industry

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THAT WE GUARANTEE

These Flours are made from the finest Nebraska Hard Winter Wheat. Remember that every sack of Flour milled in Lincoln has our name on it.

Barber & Foster



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Make fine Xmas presents. Pick out one—we'll save it for you.

As an extra inducement, notice this—

7 Jewel, 25-year filled case . . \$14.00
15 Jewel, 25-year filled case . . 16.50
17 Jewel, 25-year filled case . . 21.50
Examine our line of Solid-Gold Gent's Watches.

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Extremely Fine

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We Sell Exclusively
In This City

KOHN BROS.
Fine Union Made
Clothing

This is a union store, selling union made clothing and we are therefore entitled to the patronage of every union man in the city.

THE BEST OF ALL,

however, is that we don't want to sell you this clothing on the strength of the label, but on the true merit of the merchandise, and then, of course, the label makes the sale possible.

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