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 Shave, 10c; Hair Cut, 25c;
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 When you want a good photograph call and see my work. Satisfaction guaranteed . . .

We are expert cleaners, dyers and finishers of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing of all kinds. The finest dresses a specialty.
THE NEW FIRM
J. C. WOOD & CO.
 Ask for PRICELIST.
 PHONES: Bell, 147. Auto, 1292.
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Wageworkers, Attention
 We have Money to Loan on Chattels. Plenty of it, too. Utmost secrecy.
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 GEORGE H. BUSH
 Harness repairing, Harness washed and oiled. I use the Union Stamp and solicit Union Trade. All kinds of work furnished on call. 145 So. 9th.

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 New Location, 1127 O
 Fine work a Specialty.
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 Open for Patients Every Afternoon
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 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

WAGELABORER
 WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR

Published Weekly at 137 No. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. One Dollar a Year.

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"Printers' Ink," the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investigation on this subject, says: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation. A labor paper, for example, having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than an ordinary paper with 12,000 subscribers."

WOULDN'T THIS JAR YOU?
 The Lincoln Evening News, which overlooked and failed to mention the Labor Temple meeting last Tuesday night, did not fail to see and clip the following "grapevine" telegram from one of its exchanges:
 "SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 26. Resultant upon the recent graft expose is apparent the complete demoralization of the union labor party. With Schmitz a convict; Abe Ruef in jail; sixteen supervisors all elected on the labor ticket, and Chief of Police Dinan, a Schmitz appointee, under indictment, the recrudescence of the party seems impossible."
 Wouldn't that jar you?
 Because some of its leaders betrayed their trust the union labor party is as good as dead!
 The News is a republican newspaper, and perhaps it will explain a few things. When the "whisky ring" scandals implicated a lot of republican leaders, sending a secretary of war into disgrace and smirching scores of prominent republicans, did any newspaper have the hardihood to denounce "the recrudescence of the republican party is impossible?" Did any newspaper declare the "recrudescence of the republican party impossible" when credit mobliler smirched the reputation of James G. Blaine, Oak Ames, and others, and came near wrecking the future of James A. Garfield? When the awful graft scandals developed in Philadelphia, the worst gang ruled city in the United States, did the fact that the gang was made up wholly of crooked republican office-holders and their supporters lead any newspaper to declare that the "recrudescence of the republican party is impossible" in Philadelphia?
 Heaven knows that conditions in San Francisco were bad enough, but will the News undertake to claim that the San Francisco grafters were worse than the republican grafters in Grant's time or the republican grafters in Philadelphia have been for thirty years?
 Has the repeated exposures of municipal corruption in New York City under the reign of Tammy prevented the "recrudescence of the democratic party?"
 What about republican graft in Minneapolis a few years ago? A mayor sent to the penitentiary and other city officials disgraced forever—all republicans. Did that prevent the "recrudescence of the republican party" in Minneapolis?
 Did the corrupt deal which forced the infamous Allen laws through the republican legislature of Illinois prevent the "recrudescence of the republican party" in Illinois?
 Every union man regrets the disgrace cast upon union labor by the San Francisco grafters, but the disgrace did not prevent union men from trying again. Every upward movement has been retarded by thieves and hypocrites. The Nazarene found one black sheep in the twelve He selected to help Him. Organized labor has had no such proportion of thieves and traitors as one in twelve.
 Organized labor makes no excuses for its traitors. That is left to republican newspapers like the News, which apologizes for republican crooks, and to democratic organs, which apologize for democratic crooks.
 But the intimation that the exposure of graft among the men elected on a labor ticket will prevent the recrudescence of the labor party is ridiculous. The wish is father to the thought.

NOW GO IN AND WIN.
 Every labor union in the city, without exception, should immediately select one of its members to act upon the advisory board that will outline a plan whereby a Labor Temple may be erected

in Lincoln. No need to wait for formal notice from the secretary of the Central Labor Union. No need to wait to see what some other union does. Just do your duty, and trust others to do their duty.
 This advisory committee should be elected at once, and should meet at once. Now is the accepted time. If ever the time was ripe for the erection of a Labor Temple it is now.
 This is the time when the "knocker" should be relegated to the rear and the "booster" is invited to step to the front. This is the time when the croakers should be silenced.
 It is up to the union men—the real live union men—to act.

Sam DeNedry, an old time Omaha printer, has taken editorial charge of the Washington Trades Unionist. Sam is an old hand at the union game, and has had experience in the labor newspaper business. He is an A. F. L. organizer, and a pusher from Pusherville. He will have to go some to improve the Trade Unionist, but we believe he will do it.
 The managers of the Adams Express company have declared a 200 per cent dividend, but the underpaid messengers, drivers and agents will have to be satisfied with a "gift" of a five dollar gold piece or a safety razor at Christmas.

If you do not like any plan suggested for the erection of a Labor Temple, just get up and say you won't help. If they won't play your way, just pick up your doll rags and go home. That's the way not to build a Labor Temple.
 Kansas City union men will lay the corner stone of their Labor Temple on July 4. Isn't it a shame that a little village like Kansas City should beat out a city like Lincoln in such a big undertaking?
 A lot of men carrying union cards preferred to play pool or look at the moving pictures to attending the Labor Temple meeting and boosting for their own interests. Will it always be thus?
 It is good policy for the lawyers to dictate the judicial nominations, but it would be rank effrontery for the bookkeepers to dictate the nominations for city and county clerkships.
 We greatly fear that the esteemed Western Laborer of Omaha fails to distinguish between the "kicker" and the "knocker." There is a wide difference.
 If God ever wants to take a vacation He needn't worry about somebody to take the job. Any federal judge can do the work without sweating a hair.
 The union men of the country ought to be preparing to issue an injunction against the Taft boom just as soon as it gets big enough to enjoin.
 The wind that blew Monday seems to have performed one good deed, it blew down the big sign of the "scab" Lee broom on the ball ground.
 If things don't go your way, refuse to play. That is a good way to block any movement calculated to benefit organized labor as a whole.
 The Wageworker will bet a four dollar dog against a couple of two dollar cats that Mr. Post will throw a fit before July 4. Any takers?
 Better to be a "booster" in the front yard of opportunity than to be a "kicker" rear the thrones of the mighty.
 By the way, isn't it time to begin preparations for the proper observance of Labor Day?
 You will be forgiven if you work overtime in the interests of the Labor Temple.
 If you are a union man, go the whole route.
 It's all in the label.
NO ADVANCE IN TIN MILLS.
Wages Remain the Same, But Strike Will Not Follow.
 There will be no advance in wages in the sheet and tin mills of the country this year, and no strike will follow the refusal of the manufacturers to concede the increase of from 6 to 16 per cent demanded at the annual convention of the amalgamated association in Toledo, O., last month.
 Negotiations for the adoption of this scale have been carried on all week in this city between representatives of the amalgamated association of iron, steel and tin workers and the officers of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company and as a result of the conferences last year's scale will again obtain.
 After discussing the demands thor-

oughly President C. W. Bray, of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company informed the workers' committee that the present condition of the tin market would not justify an advance and if it was insisted upon the plants would close down or be operated by non-union men.
 The decision to accept last year's scale affects all the sheet and tin workers in the country, about 15,000 men, as the other manufacturers accept whatever settlement is made at this conference.
THE LABOR PRESS.
 No card, no work. No label no sale. 'Nuf said.—Jackson Square Deal.
 What is an "open shop?" It used to be a shop where both union and non-workers were employed. Now it is a shop that wants union workers, but can't get them, so takes any kind that can't work in any other shop.—Justice.
 Pinkerton labor spies should be designated "Orchards" and known in future to labor men as such.—Clothing Trades Bulletin.
 "There is the clank of a convict's chain around the shoe that does not bear the label," says Buffalo Progress. And the stench of the sweat-shop in the unlabeled cigar.—Washington Trades Unionist.
 "Old King Solomon was a wise employer. He not only organized his employes into a labor union, but he gave them an eight-hour day and established a warden at the west gate of the temple to see that all men received their wages and that none went away dissatisfied. The teachings of this wisest of grand masters are in striking contrast with the practice of some of his latter day followers who pretend to believe in and obey his teachings."—Potters' Herald.
A RIGHTEOUS DECISION.
 Under a recent decision of the Michigan supreme court, Attorney General Bird has ruled that contracts under which state prisoners are employed at cigarmaking, broommaking and stonecutting may be continued only as long as there are convicts already skilled in those trades. It being held illegal to teach mechanical trades in prison.
ABOUT TIME.
 Ain't it about time for somebody to butt in and make the powers that be at the Printers' Home act like sober, sensible men. The latest nonsense to come from these people is their refusal to pay expressage on books sent to the home. Such boorishness is positively indefensible.—Omaha Western Laborer.
 Visited in Lincoln.
 Mrs. A. E. Davis, her son Harold and daughter Elizabeth, of New York City, and Mrs. Eleanor Garrett and daughter Miss Elizabeth Garrett, of Omaha, visited with Mrs. H. W. Smith the fore part of the week. Mrs. Davis and Miss Garrett are sisters of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Garrett is her mother.
Practicing on Ministers.
 "I counted seven girls taking down my sermon in shorthand this morning," said a suburban minister. "I am getting tired of this business of turning church into school. It is a desecration of the Sabbath and of the sanctuary, and it gets worse year by year."
 "When the thing first began, I admit that I was flattered. I thought the solitary shorthand writer in my front pew was a reporter. I took unusual pains that morning, and I searched all the newspapers the next day. In vain, of course. The shorthand writer was merely a student of stenography, using me to practice on."
 "Students of stenography should practice on actors and on lecturers, but not—that would cost money. Nothing suits them but ministers, and every Sunday, all over our land, young men and women, with their pads and fountain pens, go to church solely to improve their shorthand."
Dangerous Baltic Sea.
 The wreck record of the Baltic sea is greater than that of any other part of the world. The average is one a day throughout the year.
Turning the Tables.
 A Parisian millionaire once wrote to a celebrated author the following letter:
 "Honored Sir: I wish very much to ally my name with yours in the creation of a dramatic work. Will you be so kind as to write a comedy, of which I will compose one or two lines, so that I may be mentioned in the title. I will bear all the expense in order to have a share in the glory."
 The author wrote the following note in return: "Sir: I regret that I cannot comply with your modest request. It is not in accordance with my ideas of religion or propriety that a horse and an ass should be yoked together. To which the millionaire quickly replied: "Sir—I have received your impertinent letter. How dare you call me a horse?"—Sunday Magazine.

When You Buy Clothes

You Consider Three Things:
PRICE
QUALITY
STYLE

WE WISH TO PROVE WE ARE "RIGHT" AS REGARDS THESE THREE AND THEN SOME, AND INVITE YOU TO GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY.

Lincoln Clothing Co.
 Corner 10th and P Streets.

LYRIC THEATRE
 TEN WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT OF THE MARTIN STOCK CO.
 Box Office Open at 10 a. m. Every Day
 Evening Prices, 8:30—15c, 25c. Mats. 2:30—Tues., Thurs., Sat. all Seats 15c

GREEN GABLES
 The Dr. Benj. F. Bally Sanatorium
 Lincoln, Nebraska
 For non-contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best equipped, most beautifully furnished.

THERE are many reasons why *Red Seal* shirts should appeal irresistibly to the patronage of every high-grade American mechanic.
 To begin with they are unusually roomy in proportion and shaped in a way to secure unhampered freedom of movement to the wearer. This requires excessive yardage of course and this again means high manufacturing cost—but cost is a secondary consideration with us.
 First shirt, then cost.
 Again the *Red Seals* are uniform. A sixteen normal shape shirt is the same "yesterday, today and forever," no skimping of patterns to get this material or that, "in at a price."
 You can absolutely depend upon the uniformity and regularity of all *Red Seals* and *Unicorns*.
 And the *Union Label* is there too.
 Everywhere in this issue you will find the names of the enterprising dealers in your city who carry the *Red Seal* and *Unicorn* products. If you cannot find what you want, write us. Attractive illustrated booklets with suggestions for the asking.
RED SEAL For On-Duty Service
UNICORN For Dress and Outing
 Manufactured by **R. L. McDonald & Co.**
 Four Union Shirt Factories. St. Joseph, Missouri

RED SEAL ON-DUTY SHIRTS
 Here's One of a Hundred Varieties
DAKOTA Permanent Finish, Fast Black, Bradford Sateen; cut full and long, carefully constructed with beautiful double stitching; large pearl buttons. *Union Label* Fabric looks like satin, wears like leather. This identical shirt has been before the trade for 15 years with ever growing popularity and is celebrated throughout the country for its **SUBSTANCE—UNIFORMITY—ATTRACTIVENESS.**
 Sold in Lincoln by **Speier & Simon**

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