

**THE PIONEER
BARBER SHOP**
UNION SHOP CHAS. BOWEN
Proprietor
Shave, 10c; Hair Cut, 25c;
Neck Shave, 5c.
101 South 11th Street, Lincoln

**PREWITT'S
PHOTO GALLERY**
1214 O STREET
When you want a
good photograph
call and see my
work. Satisfaction
guaranteed

We are expert cleaners, dyers
and finishers of Ladies' and Gen-
tlemen'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.
1320 N St. - - Lincoln, Neb.

Wageworkers, Attention
We have Money to Loan
on Chattels. Plenty of it,
too. Utmost secrecy.
KELLY & NORRIS
70-71 BROWNELL BLK.

**Union Harness & Repair
Shop**
GEORGE H. BUSH
Harness repairing, Harness
washed and oiled. I use the
Union Stamp and solicit Union
Trade. All kinds of work fur-
nished on call. 145 So. 9th.

HAYDEN'S ART STUDIO
New Location, 1127 O
Fine work a Specialty.
Auto 3336

**Lincoln Dental College
CLINIC**
Open for Patients Every
Afternoon
15th and O Sts. F. & M. Building

Henry Pfeiff
DEALER IN
Fresh and Salt Meats
Sausage, Poultry, Etc
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Telephones 888-477. 214 So. 11th Street

**OFFICE OF
Dr. R. L. BENTLEY**
SPECIALIST CHILDREN
Office Hours 1 to 4 p. m.
Office 2118 O St. Both Phones
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

WAGELABORER
WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR

Published Weekly at 137 No. 14th
St., Lincoln, Neb. One Dollar a Year.
Entered as second-class matter April
21, 1904, at the postoffice at Lincoln,
Neb., under the Act of Congress of
March 3rd, 1879.

"Printers' Ink," the recog-
nized authority on advertis-
ing, after a thorough investi-
gation on this subject, says:
"A labor paper is a far bet-
ter 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."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
I desire to announce my candidacy
for the office of county judge at the
primaries September 3, subject to the
will of the republican voters.
P. JAMES COSGRAVE.

I hereby announce that I am a can-
didate, subject to the will of the re-
publican voters at the primaries Sep-
tember 3, for the office of judge of the
district court.
FRANK R. WATERS.

I am a candidate for the office of
clerk of the district court for Lancas-
ter county, subject to the approval of
the republican voters at the primary
election, to be held September 3.
WALLACE L. CRANDALL.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for county assessor subject to
the decision of the republican voters
at the primary election to be held Sep-
tember 3.
THOMAS CARR.

I desire to announce myself as a
candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for county coroner.
V. A. MATTHEWS.
Better known as "Jack" Matthews
of Castle, Roper & Matthews.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS.
The practice of observing Labor
Day by extended parades is all right,
except that there may be better ways
of celebrating the holiday. It is an
expensive procedure, and ordinarily a
parade calls attention to the fact that
while organized labor makes a big
showing when it comes to marching
solidly it usually makes the mistake
of scattering on election day. When
the parade marches by the politicians
stand on the curbs and smirk and
smile, knowing full well that the solid
ranks of marchers will be hopelessly
divided when it comes to something
tangible in the way of work for or-
ganized labor. For twenty years or
more the editor of this humble little
labor paper has marched every year
in the Labor Day parade, and he en-
joys it. But he is getting a little
tired. What's the use of four-flushing
on Labor Day and not making the
bluff good on every other day of the
year?

Every night for the next four weeks
committees will be meeting in every
organized city in the country, fixing
up plans for a Labor Day parade. The
same amount of work put into polit-
ical organization would result in some-
thing worth while. The men who ex-
ploit labor are always willing to let
organized labor "shoot in the air" by
parading and having picnics. It is
when organized labor begins organiz-
ing for political action that the polit-
ician gets busy and proceeds to ap-
peal to partisanship and tell us that
"politics will disrupt the unions."

The Wageworker is opposed to con-
tinuing this parade business, although
the editor will parade if his union and
other unions decide that it is the thing
to do. He is getting wise to the fact
that the parade brings a lot of busi-
ness to men who care nothing for or-
ganized labor save to exploit it. He
knows that one-half the energy con-
sumed in getting up a parade would,
if properly centered, elect a half-
dozen square-toed union men to office
in nearly every city in the country.
He has figured out that the money
spent in parading would buy a site for
a Labor Temple in nearly every or-
ganized city in the country.
Let us make Labor Day a holiday
in fact as well as in name. Then let
us do all of our parading on election
day, marching in solid ranks to the
polls and voting like men, not like
political chattels.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW.
A few small boys having lost their
jobs by reason of the Clarke child la-
bor law, the opponents of the law are
throwing a series of fits about "boys
being forced to grow up in idleness."
Of course there is nothing in the law
that prevents a child of any age from
working at any occupation that a
child should work at. It is significant
that in the instances thus far cited
the boys who have been discharged
were small boys who had been em-
ployed by huge corporations that
make a specialty of low wages and
long hours.

The Wageworker cheerfully ad-
mits that the Clarke child labor law
is not perfect. It could not be for
the simple reason that it is the pro-
duct of fallible men. But The Wage-
worker insisted while the law was un-
der consideration that it be not emas-
culated by amendment, and it insists
now that it be amended only by ex-
perience of actual operation of the
law. The fact that an apparent injus-
tice is done in isolated cases furnishes
no worthy reason for amendment. No
law of any moment fails to work a
hardship somewhere, but the welfare
of the many far outweighs the wel-
fare of the few. The future welfare
of the child is a matter of prime im-
portance, but the present welfare of
the family is of equal, if not greater,
importance.

The newspapers that are complain-
ing because a few boys have been
thrown out of what may seem harm-
less, or even beneficial, employment,
take good care not to present in-
stances of boys being forced to give
up employment in harmful places.
The Wageworker expects to see the
Clarke law amended in time. It be-
lieves that it should be amended. But
it must be amended only in the light
of experience of its actual operation,
and not because a few opponents of
the law throw fits because a few boys
seem to have been forced to give up
light and easy jobs.

Ever notice it? When men grow
rich and arrogant and begin to look
down upon workingmen, and refuse to
recognize union labor, they grow rot-
ten morally. When Post got rich he
threw over his faithful wife and mar-
ried a blooming stenographer whose
charms were fresher. When Corey of
the steel trust waxed rich and power-
ful he divorced his faithful wife in
order to revel in the charms of a va-
riety actress. The rich aristocracy of
New York has divorced and married
and divorced and married among
themselves until it is a wise child
that remembers its mother's or its
father's name.

Now comes the wily candidate with
smile so broad and bland, and grasps
the sweaty workingman and shakes
his horny hand. He calls him
"brother" and declares with voice as
smooth as oil, that he is just the
greatest friend of all who have to toll.
And thus the wily candidate pursues
his honeyed way, but will forget the
workingman after election day.

The men who talk loudest in favor
of war are the men who are violently
opposed to unionism. And when the
war comes these opponents of union-
ism remain at home and reap all the
profits, while union men and their
fellow workers go to the front and
shed all the blood necessary to pre-
serve the country.

The Commercial Telegraphers have
listened to the siren voice of the em-
ployers and have gone back to work
under a promise of having their griev-
ances adjusted. The employers will
be entirely satisfied with the adjust-
ment and the telegraphers will have
to like it.

In the meanwhile the candidate for
office in Lancaster county will, if
wise, announce his candidacy in The
Wageworker and thus get it before
the men who hold the balance of pow-
er both at the primaries and at the
polls.

Of course all American workingmen
who have been blessed with an in-
crease of 15 per cent average increase
in wages will be enabled to spend a
few weeks at the seashore with their
families.

When a notoriously labor-baiting
corporation declares that it has noth-
ing to arbitrate, what can the em-
ployees do but strike for fair treat-
ment? Will some opponent of strikes
please tell us?

The people who have to pay the
costs of litigation are the ones who
should have all the say about who
shall be the judicial candidates.

President Ellis Corey of the United
States Steel trust is back from Euro-
pe with his actress bride. "Please
say something decent about us for

**Saturday the Last Day of the
Sterling's July Clearance Sale**

We find we have a few more of those stylish, cool Summer Suits
than we should have at this time of the year. They are in beau-
tiful grey mixtures and blue serges and are yours this week at
these special prices

\$9.75, \$13.75, \$18.75, and \$24.75

At these prices our Suits are exceptional bargains and if you
need Clothing you cannot afford to pass them by

**Specials on other lines for this week,
One-fourth Off on all**

styles of boys' and children's Wash Suits and odd Pants made
from French Ginghams, Pique, Duck and Chambrays in ages
from 2-2 to 10 years.

One-fourth Off on all

Boys' and Children's Straw and Duck Hats and Caps, includ-
ing play and dress styles.

	A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes	
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once," he pleaded of the reporters.
The reporters could easily do that,
but it would be treason to their em-
ployers, for reporters are employed
to gather the news.

The husband of the stenographer
should be compelled by law to put his
breakfast food dope up in red pack-
ages.

Strikes are bad things, whether lost
or won. But a union without a strike
clause is about as strong as a rope of
sand.

The Lincoln Distraction company
realizes now that at last the worm
will turn.

BURLINGTON FIRES 'EM.

Members of Clerks' Union Told to
Take Their Clothes and Go.
The Burlington's real attitude to-
wards organized labor is shown by
the treatment accorded to clerks who
have had the hardihood to join the
Railway Clerks' Union. Just as fast
as the recalcitrant clerks are discov-
ered they are told to take their coats
and go. Secretary Dunison, who was
employed at the Omaha freight house,
was fired just as soon as his connec-
tion with the union was made public.
One of the "head men" in the Bur-
lington freight department gave it out
last the first of this week that mem-
bership in the union certainly meant
discharge from the company's employ.
The other railroads are not making
any particular stir about the matter
but it is noticed that every clerk
laid off is one whose name appears
on the membership rolls of the union.
The Omaha local was organized about
three months ago, and it is said to
now have a membership of about 800.
Work of recruiting is still going on,
but a lot of weak-kneed have wilted
before the arrogance of the Burlington
officials.

The Burlington railway clerks
should be wise. Let them organize
quietly and perfect their organization
until it is in a position to throw down
every other brotherhood on the system
provided it gets what it wants. Let
it develop a lot of shrewd political
manipulators who can lobby around
legislatures and plug conventions—all
on company time—and then it can se-
cure recognition. That's the way the
game has been worked elsewhere—
by others.

Mangled By a Train.
An unknown negro was killed on
the Burlington tracks two miles west
of Wymore. The supposition is that
the man was stealing a ride and fell
from a train onto the tracks. The
body was horribly mangled.

Hangs Himself.
George Heitkamp, living at Belmont,
a Lincoln suburb, committed suicide
by hanging himself to the rafters of
his barn with a strap. He was found
by his wife soon afterwards and was
cut down by neighbors. He died in a
few minutes after the strap was re-
moved from his neck.

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.

Manufactured by R. L. McDonald & Co.
St. Joseph, Missouri
For On-Duty Service
For Dress and Outing
UNICORN
RED SEAL
All bear the Union Label!
It would be simply impossible to produce such
a line of shirts under one organization.
Four separate factories each specialized on one
class of shirts, each under independent supervision
but all unified in principles and ideas are responsi-
ble for the high character of the RED SEAL and
UNICORN products.
Hence their uniformity, regularity and depend-
ability.
Of course, different goods require different
treatment and all call for varying degrees of skill
and experience on the part of the operator and for
diverse mechanical facilities.
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