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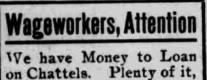
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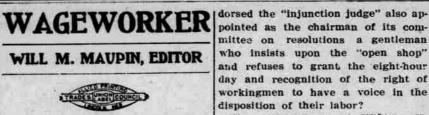
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Published Weekly at 137 No. 14th Taft for the presidency by any con- tim, and the barbers at once got busy St., Lincoln, Neb. One Dollar a Year.

Entered as second-class matter April 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Lincoln, and the result has been a violation Neb., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

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"Printers' Ink." the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investi-gation on this subject, says: "A labor paper is a far bet-* ter advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in 38 comparison with circulation. 3 A labor paper, for example, having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it then an ordinary paper with 12,000 subscribers."

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ONE MORE SHACKLE.

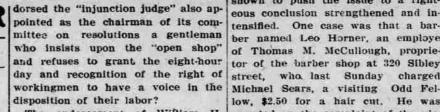
Judge Jones of the federal bench has just added another judicial shackle to the limbs of labor. Judge Jones has officially and judicially decreed that "employers have property rights in labor." In other words, Judge Jones has judicially decreed that the employer has a "property right" in his employe. He says: "An employer has a property right in the services of his workmen in his business. The employer can main-

tain an action against anyone who entices his servant to leave him, or prevents the servant from working for his employer. This property right is protected by the sanction of our criminal laws also."

It having been judicially decreed that the workingman has no constitutional rights which a federal judge is bound to respect, it naturally follows that the same power should reach the conclusion that the man who works for wages is the peon. slave or chattel of the man he works for. The next step will be to declard

that when a man once engages to work for wage he shall forever be tied to the job regardless of his wishes or his chances for betterment. To just such a condition the workhigmen of this country are drifting under the present order of things. Of course the newspaper that makes such a declaration is an "apos-

tle of discontent," and the workingman who repeats it is a "disturber." an "anarchist" and a "labor agitator." according to the eminent gentlemen who profit by the conditions complained of. The workingman who objects to being made a chattel is enjoined by a federal judge from dis-



The endorsement of William H. vention is an insult to three milliona of wage-earners in this country. Taft

of every God-given right to workingthe federal judges to assume extraconstitutional power; the first to set

aside the constitutional privileges of free speech and the right to peaceful assembly. His position has been amplified and improved upon by federal judges who have followed him.

And this is the man whom the republican convention of Nebraska endorses for the presidency and offers to the wage-earners of this and other states.

The Lincoln Commercial Club is going to run an excursion to the Black Chicago have been granted a new Hills for the purpose of booming Lincoln industries. In the meantime the members of the club boycott Lincoln made cigars and brooms, preferring to use and sell cigars made by the trust in eastern tenements and brooms made by Lee in the Nebraska penitentiary. Now wouldn't that jar you?

If William H. Taft runs for the pres idency on his record as an injunction judge he will have the cordial supry, Post, VanCleave and the whole tribe of union haters. But can wage earners afford to support a candidate who is supported by these men?

has decided that an employer has a the city to find a man or men to do property right in the services of his the work. The carpenters' union employe. Will Judge Jones go the maintains a business agent and a perlogical route and decide that an em- manent headquarters just to obviate ploye has a property right in his job? that difficulty. When in need of a

state constitution. And the way to ble. The union will take pleasure in do that is to keep right on electing sending a man to do the work. union men to office, regardless of their party affiliations.

both.

City Clerk Pratt informs The Wage- look for a continuation is bright, worker that he is not a stockholder in the Lincoln Overall and Shirt Co., last meeting, and applications on file. and that he has not been since early A carpenter whose religious scruples in his campaign for re-election to the would not allow him to become a city clerkship at the last election.

men are heavily interested in the mit to work last week. The business waterlogged Traction company is agent couldn't understand such backcussing the matter with his fellows, very severe in its strictures upon the actio

shown to push the issue to a right eous conclusion strengthened and intensified. One case was that a barher named Leo Horner, an employe of Thomas M. McCullough, proprieand refuses to grant the eight-hour tor of the barber shop at 320 Sibley day and recognition of the right of street, who last Sunday charged

low, \$2.50 for a hair cut. He was arrested on the complaint of the vicwith a heavy hand in the case. At the hearing yesterday Judge Hanft held set the pace for the injunction habit, him for the action of the grand jury. extartion being one of the charges against him, and fixed his ball at \$250. men. Taft was among the first of At the same time Mr. McCullough the proprietor of the shop, was fined \$10 and costs for violating the Sunday law, and as he was obliged to pay his lawyer \$25 for defending him.

he has found his Sunday outing, or rather inning, a costly one. Let the good work go on, and the barbers say it shall.-The Union. The journeymen barbers of Tacoma

Wash., have reached a compromise with the bosses whereby they are to receive \$16 per week and 60 per cent. of the earnings of their chairs over \$25.

Eight hundred union barbers in schedule of wages and working conditions by their employers.

THE CARPENTERS.

Election of Officers Due at the Meeting Next Tuesday Evening.

Next Tuesday evening, October 1 will be the first meeting of the fourth quarter of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local No. 1055 port of Carnegie, Schwab, Morgan, of Lincoln. Election of officers for Rockefeller, Harriman, Morgan, Par- the ensuing term will be held and it is earnestly desired that a full attendance be had.

Anyone wanting carpenter work done should remember that it is not Judge Jones of the federal bench necessary to drive or walk all over carpenter just call up the business It remains for the unionists of Ok- agent of the carpenters' union, Bell lahoma to profit by the things they F2289 or Auto 5601, and the want will succeeded in having engrafted in the by supplied without expense or trou-

All members of local No. 1055, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, are hereby notified to bring their If the Lincoln Journal and Evening due books next Tuesday evening for News would make as hot a fight for a comparison with the books of the fisix-for-a-quarter street car fare as nancial secretary. This is in comthey are making for dollar gas, the pliance with the law, and neglect or people might be convinced of their failure is punishable by fine. Your sincerity and set to, work to secure due books must correspond with the

books of the financial secretary Work continues good and the out-More new members taken in at the member of the union, found that they did not prevent him from asking A Lincoln newspaper whose head Business Agent Bly for a union per-

criminally negligent trust manufacturer, the corrupter of the public national legislatures, and the exploiter of special franchises granted for the public welfare?

He asks in conclusion: If there is age, honesty, manhood, and patrioism in the United States to put an end to special privileges, to corporate corruption and abuse of power, to plundering the people-no matter by what name it is called-and to make all men equal before the law, then is not socialism inevitable and preferable?

Will the present current of reform carry the ship of state safely across the growing demands of organized labor for socialism, and the lawless rapacity of the priviledged classes, intrenched behind wealth and politicsuntil even the humblest citizen can say with truth and with pride: All

men are equal before the law? THORNTON WEST.

BUSY BIJOU BOYS.

The unionists who are doing the are working like beavers, and there is vigor into the central body.

er, the trust fund speculator, the a man working everywhere that a man can be used. The theatre will be ready by October 1, and will be press, the briber of local, state and opened up as an advanced vaudeville house. It will not only be one of the prettiest theatres in the west, but will compare with most of them in point

of size. It will have every modern not enough intelligence, moral cour- equipment, and Manager Gorman declares that the attractions will be in full keeping with the theatre itself.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

General Apathy Continues to Stalk Around When the Body Meets.

The Central Labor Union met Tuesday night, with six delegates representing five unions present. No committees reported anything accomplished since the last meeting.

Several communications were read and placed on file, and then the delegates discussed the situation for an hour

Time was when a meeting of the central body called out from fifty to ninety delegates, representing from twenty to twenty-five unions. But that was several years ago.

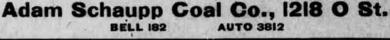
It seems about time that something work of rebuilding the Bijou theatre bc. done to inject a little life and

Thinking About Coal quick action that is needed now. This isn't April, with the whole summer before you. If you keep on thinking, you will wake up some morning with the shivers.

Order Now

and have it over. Let us send you enough to carry you through the winter. If you order your usual quantity you will find some left in the spring, for our kind of coal goes much further than others. Try us this year and see.







. Auto 3336	and if he is brave enough to stand upon his constitutional rights to free speech he is thrown into jail without benefit of the legal protection that is	Gas company in which its head men are not at all interested. Mindful of conditions in his own	sue the permit. Organizer Wm. Michler, of Missouri, has formed new unions at Mulberry, Girard, Manhattan and Dodge City.	Our Fall Sale of Notions and Findings which is now in progress presents opportunities which no woman to
in Dental College	advanced ground on this question,	print shop Chairman Hammond nat- urally omlited any reference to the short work day, the injunction and arbitration when he wrote the plat-	The members of the three local un- ions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America celebrated the twenty-first anniver-	whom economy is an object can afford to ignore. These quarterly offerings include the hundred and one articles in every day use, but of standard grades and at bargain
Afternoon	the workingman is told that he must not "disturb our present prosperity," and smug-faced ministers beseech him to "submit himself to every ordi- nance of man" and to "constituted au- thority." If he protests against the	form for his party. The best way not to assist in build- ing a Labor Temple in Lincoln is to holler "graft" at the loyal and ener- getic unionists who have put their	sary of their organization in Lancas- ter, Pa., on Monday evening. The cities of Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane are overrun with carpenters, and travelers are earnestly urged to stay away from the coast until further	prices. These sales are made possible by concessions in part with manufacturers and importers whose lines we regularly handle; to admit of special sales that will prove effective advertisements, not only for their own wares, but for the departments concerned in their distribution. A full list of the specials are excluded by space now at
nry Pfeiff	rapid deprivation of his natural rights and his rights under the con- stitution he is branded as a "dis- turber" and cast into outer darkness. Is it possible that the Russian peas- antry is making as rapid advance to-	will the Commercial Club again promote Lincoln institutions by em- ploying an outside band to accompany it on its Black Hills excursion?	notice. For a long time Milwaukee trades unionists have been talking about building a labor temple. The carpen- ters of that city have grown tired of hearing it, and have served notice	our disposal. Safety Pins, all sizes, black and white, 3 cards for5c Pins, 280 on a paper, 3 papers at
h and Salt Meals avsage, Povitry, Etc	ward liberty as American working- men are making towards chattel slav- ery? Judge Jones' decision, if main- tained as good law, will put the Amer- ican wage-earner on a worse basig	Our great and good friend, Charles W. Post, having seized Colliers' Week- ly, is now loudly calling for help in letting go.	that unless something is done by the unionists as a whole they will build a temple all by their own selves. MASHES HIS HAND.	Hat Pins, 6 pins on a card, 2 cards for5c Mourning Pins, black and white, 40 count, 5 boxes for5c Wire Hair Pins, 21-2 and 3 inches, per packet1c 5c Hair Pin Cubes, 100 count, 2 for5c
le and Fancy Grocerles. non 888-477. 314 So. 11th Street	than the black man was before Abra- Lam Lincoln issued his emancipation proclamation. Under that decision a man who of- fers a good workman increased wages	If you will not boost, at least have the courtesy to refrain from "knocking."	"Jake" Groth, pressman at the Star, let his hand run in between the cylin- ders of the press the other day. He left a part of the hand in the press, but saved enough to use in the future.	Rubber Hair Pins, 12 pins on a card, per card
and the second	or a new job is guilty of a crime, and the workman who quits one job to take a better one is subject to punishment for his independence and temerity.	moted by pushing the consumption of penitentiary made products.	A Workingman's Viewpoint (Continued from Page 1) government that permits, such an un- just and dangerous distribution of the	Merrick 200 yard Sewing Cotton, per doz
And a series of the series of	Is it not about time that American workingmen opened their eyes to the despotism that is being fastened upon them under our present federal, judi- ciary?	Booming the label beats backing a boycott.	profits of the products of labor. And he asks: Who has done most to breed a class of spirit in this coun- try? Who has done most to breed contempt for and defiance of law?	15c Curling Irons at
OFFICE OF	THE ENDORSEMENT OF TAFT. Is there any significance in the fact that the Nebraska republican conven-		Who is seeking to enforce the prin- ciple that "vested interests" are su- perior to human rights? If this coun- 'ty is drifting rapidly toward social- ism as the only means to secure	into any style you wish, each
R.L. BENTLEY ECIALIST CHILDREN	tion which was silent on the question of injunction, arbitration and the shorter work day, endorsed for the presidency the original "injunction judge," William Howard Taft?	The barbers of St. Paul have won two notable victories in their struggie for an enforcement of the Sunday closing law, and they are in high	Again he asks: Is there no other punishment than fine-no adequate	10c Collar Foundations, each
118 O St. Both Phones LINCOLN. NEBRASKA	Is there any significance in the fact that the convention which en-	spirits over their triumphs, with the determination they have already	punishment-for the stock juggler, the stock waterer, the trust highbind-	