

Extraordinary Embroidery Sale

4 to 8-in. Edges and Insertings, only sold in full and 1-2 stripes, at per yd. **10c**
 9 to 13-in. Flouncings, exquisite designs; sold only in full and half lengths, at, per yard, 15c, 20c and **25c**
 All over Embroideries, in all white; also Pink and Blue figures. Values to \$1.35, at, per yard **75c**

18-inch Swiss Flouncings, 50 cent values, at, per yard **29c**
 18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery in Swiss and Cambric, at, per yd. **22c**
 5-inch wide Swiss Insertings, cut any length, at, per yard **15c**
 6 to 8-inch Edges with insertings to match, at, per yard **12½c**

A. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

"Lest You Forget We Say It Yet"

We Carry a Full Line of

UNION MADE CLOTHING

in every thing that men wear.

We don't have to tell Union Men that Union Made Clothes have good value—they KNOW.

We can supply your every clothing need for less money than you will pay at other stores because it costs us less to do business in this location, and we are satisfied with a reasonable profit.

Men's New Spring Suits \$7.95 to \$22.50.

Speier & Simon

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

North-East Corner 10th and O Streets.

Just out of the High Rent District.

Burlington Route Cigar Factory

N. H. CINBERG, Prop.

MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE CIGARS ONLY

LEADING BRANDS, 10-CENT:

Senator Burkett, Burlington Route

LEADING BRANDS, 5-CENT:

Havana Fives, Burlington Route

(5-Cent Size)

One thing that distinguishes our Cigars is the superior workmanship and the uniform high quality of stock used in their manufacture. We invite you to patronize this home concern, and guarantee you Cigars as finely made and of as good quality as any goods turned out at a similar price by an Eastern concern. We sell to retailers and jobbers only. If you are not now handling our goods, send us a trial order.

Burlington Route Cigar Factory

205 North Ninth Street, LINCOLN, NEB.

We Sell HARDWARE, STOVES, SPORTING GOODS, RAZORS, RAZOR STROPS AND CUTLERY

At Low Prices

Hoppe's Hardware, 108 North 10th

LABOR SERMONS

IX. AUTOMATIC JUSTICE.

"To give every man according as his work shall be."

This is the basis of judgment and the measure of regard which shall prevail at the last great day, according to Christ's own statement. It is a fair and a natural standard. It should appeal to the sense of justice in every man. There may be some difference of opinion among men as to the value of a particular man's work, but the Great Judge will make no mistake. He knows both the heart and the work, the motive and the result. He understands us all.

In parable and in direct teaching, He has already given us a glimpse of the principles which shall control at the Judgment Day.

In the story of the "pound" of equal value, given to each of several men, the lesson is that it will be a proportionate reward—the man increasing his pound to five pounds, receiving five times the reward given to him who simply doubled the value of his.

The parable of the "talents" teaches that it will be a judgment based upon natural ability—the five talent man being expected to produce five times the result obtained by the one talent man, but receiving only the same reward given the man with the one talent endowment. That is, of the man who naturally has exceptional ability, ex-

ceptional results will be expected. This is only fair to the ordinary man who is doing the best he knows how.

It will be a judgment based not upon the knowledge of complex theological questions, but upon the simple matters which everyone can understand. Aside from the fundamental relationship which every man should sustain toward Christ Himself—seeking to form his life more and more to the life of his Master—the basis of reward will be according to the manner in which he did the works which shall call forth Christ's, "inasmuch ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." And these works consist of the practical ministries of every day life.

It will be noted, throughout, therefore, that the judgment shall be automatic. The causes and the conditions shall undoubtedly be complex—beyond the understanding of any mortal man, but the machinery of justice which shall be employed will allow for every factor, for every unusual disposition, for every handicap in life.

It will be a judgment based, not upon so many sins committed or so many specific deeds performed, but most of all, shall the spirit and the general tendency be taken into account even though they may have failed to reach the desired goal.

There shall be many surprises when the last judgment is given, but the surprises will come to those who are looking and listening, and who thought that their judgment with regard to others was correct. The one whose case is being considered will not be surprised, for he will see the justice of the verdict and the fairness of the reward.—Rev. Charles Stelzle.

THE BARTENDERS.

Some Interesting Bits About the Boys Behind the Bars.

Jere L. Sullivan of Cincinnati, international secretary-treasurer of the Bartenders and Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Alliance of the A. F. of L., has been in Boston personally directing relief for the twenty-seven members of the Boston Bartenders' Union and the twenty men of the Boston Waiters' Union No. 80, who lost their homes and belongings in Chelsea. He distributed \$1,000 in cash to the affiliated members last week and expects to disburse an equal amount, at least, this week. The local unions will also further assist their members. A temporary relief office has been established at 195 Broadway, Chelsea. President Garrity and Agent English of the Bartenders, as well as President Laycock and Agent King of the Waiters' Union, are acting as a committee to assist Mr. Sullivan. No member of Colored Waiters' Union No. 183 suffered loss by the fire it is reported.

Kansas City bartenders are hot on the trail of a dozen or more "labor haters" in that city who refuse to recognize the League. The work is being prosecuted with all due regard for the law against boycotting, but it is being done effectively, just the same.

Lincoln bartenders repudiate the insinuation that they are not using all due diligence in pushing union made cigars. "Unless a customer specifically calls for a certain brand we always hand him a labeled cigar," declared a member of the League the other day. "And I rather suspect that the bartenders sell about 50 per cent of the union made cigars sold in Lincoln."

"Al" Walker is prosecuting his duties with those two fingers still swathed in bandages. The injury is getting along in fine shape.

The Bartenders' League will meet in regular session on Sunday, May 17, and the boys declare that they will do their share and then some in put-

ting up to defray the expenses of the union label exhibition.

AN UNFAIR FIRM.

An Item of Interest to Brewers and Saloonkeepers.

The Central Labor Union of Cleveland, Ohio, has issued a circular to Central Labor Unions throughout the country calling attention to the fact that the Bishop & Babcock company and Cleveland Faucet company (who are one and the same) employ only non-union men. These concerns are among the largest manufacturers of bar room supplies and the only ones in the United States employing "scab" labor. As the labor unions directly affected by these conditions have in the past supported the Brewery Workmen's Union in their troubles, as well as the Bartenders' Union, it would appear that a little reciprocal "persuasion" on the part of the latter unions should lead to a change of conditions in the factories mentioned. The Lincoln Bartenders adopted a resolution at their last meeting that it was the sense of the union that the attention of local wholesalers and saloon men be called to existing conditions as above mentioned.

THE CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

Raymond Robbins' Strong Speech to Chicago Union Men.

In his dramatic and convincing speech before the Federation of Labor at Chicago on the 19th Raymond Robbins sounded what is not unlikely to be the keynote of the approaching presidential and congressional campaign. The analogy he drew between the Dred Scott slave decision of fifty years ago and the Danbury labor decision of the present year, was impressively exact; and his quotations from Lincoln's criticisms of that decision were almost as if they had been framed especially for criticizing this one.

If it was necessary to convince that audience, representing hundreds of thousands of Chicago workmen, that the Danbury decision is the forerunner of supreme court decisions which will condemn all effective labor unionism as conspiracies under the Sherman anti-trust law, just as Lincoln saw in the Dred Scott decision the forerunner of supreme court decisions making slavery a natural in-

stitution, Mr. Robbins did it. If it was necessary to convince that nothing will stop this tendency to strangle labor unionism short of an emphatic labor demonstration at the polls next fall, Mr. Robbins did that also. His speech, both in form and substance, was one of the kind that become historical landmarks of political revolution. And his audience rose to the supreme importance of the situation.

It will not take many such speeches before labor audiences—or indeed before audiences of any other class of fair-minded men—to change the face of the political situation. Let it once be generally felt, as Mr. Robbins argued, and as the fact seem to be, that the Supreme Court of today is to our plutocracy what the supreme court of fifty years ago was to the slavery, and startling events would occur. A vote of decisive magnitude from all parties would come over to those presidential and congressional candidates, and only to those who, being within the possibilities of election, are of such character personally and stand upon such platforms politically, as to leave no room for distrust. It begins to look as if organized workmen had been forced into a realization of their danger from plutocracy; nor of their own danger alone, but of the danger to all whose prosperity depends upon a fair distribution of the products of labor.—Chicago Public.

ADVICE FOR MITCHELL.

Things to Think About Before Entering Labor Paper Field.

Now John Mitchell is accused of harboring a desire to start a labor paper in Indianapolis. Don't do it, John; don't do it, or whatever credit for shrewdness you may have gained will evaporate into thin air. The New York Labor News and the Norfolk Labor Journal have just busted and several other papers have hung out signals of distress. You see, John, a good many working people would rather give a penny a day to a capitalist paper that lambasts them than to pay a penny a week to a paper that champions their cause. If the working people really cared anything about their own interests they would not only have weekly papers, but dailies as well, same as they have them in Europe. Be careful John; be careful.—Cleveland Citizen.

H. & H. DIAMONDS

are truly wonderful stones—nothing at all like the ordinary imitation diamonds—as brilliant as the real diamonds. See them, you'll be surprised and delighted.

Henderson & Hald,
10th Street, Opposite Post Office

Time to Call a Strike

The "Housewives' Union," if there be such—and there should be—ought to call a strike. The husbands of the housewives insist on having up-to-date tools, sanitary shops and short hours. Why shouldn't the housewives be emancipated from the red-hot steel range, the coal hod, the ash pan, the dull hatchet and the old pine boards? Why shouldn't they have a comfortable kitchen, made so by a modern, up-to-date Gas Range? It would reduce their hours of kitchen drudgery, provide a sanitary room in which to work, and preserve health and strength.

Think It Over—Then Strike

Strike for a Modern Gas Range. We sell the best—cash or payments. They are cheaply operated. Cost less than coal. Convenient, easily operated, no dirt, no kindling, no ashes, no soot. Cooks the food, not the housewife. Gas furnishes the ideal light for the home. Let us give you estimates on piping your house for gas. The cheapness of service will surprise you.

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co.

OPEN EVENINGS