

We've Done You a Service in



advance by selecting the very best clothes made for you to choose from. Surely this is the best place to buy your new Spring Suit—we'll show you more models and patterns than you can see in all the other stores combined—and we'll show you clothes you'll like, that fit you, that are becoming to you, and we'll sell them at prices that will be as profitable to you as to us. We don't believe any other Lincoln store sells clothes anywhere near as good as ours at anywhere near the prices.

—Our Highest Qualities

priced at \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40 are as fine garments as the best tailors in the big Eastern cities make to measure and get \$75 and more for.

—Our Spring Suits Priced

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 possess a distinction of high-toned style; there's new designs in models, smart patterns, rich colorings, fine fabrics—at any one of these prices we'll show you ten suits to any other store's one—and at any price of these prices will save you at least \$5 on the purchase price.

—We Sell Good Suits at

\$10 and \$12.50—they're so good that if they were in other Lincoln stores they might be priced \$5 more.

Armstrong Clothing Company

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

Union Made Clothing

"EVERWEAR"
Guaranteed Hosiery for Men
and Women

Union Made Hats and Caps

HOW ABOUT THIS?

A Puzzle That Bothers Men Who Seek After Knowledge.

The Associated Hat Manufacturers have asked for an injunction in the United States circuit court in Boston to restrain Lamson & Hubbard from using the union label.

Lamson & Hubbard recently reorganized to make peace with the striking hat makers.

Here is a case where a firm of manufacturers, differing in judgment with the manufacturers' association, desire to use the union label on their produce; regardless of the fact that both employer and employee are willing and anxious to so use the label, the manufacturers' association prays an injunction, because of the association decision to ignore the label.

The union men "strikes," and interferes with the employers' business by persuasion or intimidation. The manufacturers' association "strikes" against the use of the label and interferes with another manufacturer's business by injunction.

One says "you can't work;" the other, "You can't use a label." Will some one kindly define to us the difference?—*Low Unionist.*

MINERS AGAINST COLOR LINE.

Three hundred miners at Provident, Belmont county, Ohio, are to be expelled from the United Mine Workers because they refused to return to work by orders of their officials after a strike caused by the men refusing to work with colored men charged with carrying tales to officials.

BRAKE PLAYS EVEN.

Colorado's Labor Commissioner Will Publish Long Suppressed Report.

Edwin V. Brake, the newly appointed deputy state labor commissioner, who assumes office in April, will have published his report of four years ago, when he held the same office.

For political reasons his biennial report during his former term in that office was never printed by the state, because of the objection by the then republican administration to the manner in which Brake treated the labor war in Colorado. It did not then square with the republican conception of the "law and order" issue upon which Peabody was running for reelection as governor.

Because of the position of the re-

publican party at that time Mr. Brake withdrew his affiliation from that organization and cast his political fortunes with the Democratic party. As a result of the republican attitude, which was not in line with Brake's report on the labor situation, the secretary of state refused to have the labor commissioner's biennial document printed and it has since slept the sleep of the undisclosed and unrevealed.—*Colorado Springs Labor News.*

THE CARPENTERS.

Start Labor Exchange Idea by Appointing an Agent Pro Tem.

The Carpenters have decided to inaugurate the labor exchange idea and push it along as best they can until other unions join in. C. H. Chase has been put on the job and is succeeding in getting the thing well started. He will not confine himself to finding jobs and furnishing men, but will engage in educational work on the side—not among workmen but among the general public, a majority of whom are prejudiced against unions because they are ignorant of what the unions are really doing and trying to do. Mr. Chase is well fitted for the work in hand and the carpenters deserve the hearty co-operation of their fellow unionists.

The town is full of non-union carpenters, many of whom were once members of the organization. Many of them secured short hours and better wages by reason of the union, and then refused to longer pay dues. Others are afraid to assert their independence, preferring to let the employer fix hours, wages and conditions.

Work is picking up at a lively rate. There is every indication that there will be more houses erected in Lincoln this year than in any other year in the city's history. The wage outlook is not so good, however, owing to the lack of organization. Scores of country carpenters have come in to take advantage of better conditions and then absolutely refuse to join with those who have secured those conditions.

DON'T SAY A WORD.

The Bucks company has not denied to date that it is a "scab" concern, but the officials of the company and the courts don't want the public to know the facts, so don't you go and tell any of your friends that the Bucks stoves are made by "scabs."—*Black Hills Register.*

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

April Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon, Fraternity Hall.

The April meeting of Lincoln Typographical union will be held at Fraternity hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. So far as known only routine matters will come up.

Union politics is beginning to sprout. Here and there one sees signs of delegate candidacies. The international meets in St. Joseph next August, and several have indicated that they would not indignantly decline the honor of representing No. 209.

It will soon be time to talk about officers for the coming year, but up to date names have been infrequently mentioned. To be an official of the union means some honor, lots of hard work and mighty little of thanks or emolument.

Financial Secretary Hebbard refused to allow the use of his name as a possible candidate for city clerk. Can it be possible he did not think he could hold down two such important jobs as the clerkship of the city and the treasurership of the union?

President Ingraham has returned from a western visit and is again at work at the Star.

Wednesday, March 31, was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Orville Young and the ladies of the Auxiliary remembered it. They worked a little surprise on Mrs. Young and presented her with an Auxiliary pin. Mr. and Mrs. Young were invited to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bustard, and later a bunch of jolly ones broke in and insisted on having a part in the festivities. The evening was pleasantly spent and Mrs. Young will remember the date every time she dons the pin.

BE A BOOSTER.

If you're not a label booster You're a good-for-nothing rooster; You're an agent for the sweatshop. Just promoting want and crime. Don't be aiding Post and Parry; Get a move on do not tarry; But just keep this in your noodle— Boost the label all the time. —*Label Leader.*

WHAT GOOD IS HE?

If a union man wears a Stetson hat, smokes non-union cigars, subscribes for the Ladies' Home Journal for his wife and the Saturday Evening Post for himself, has his meals cooked with a Buck range, eats Egg-O-See, or Grape Nuts at his meals and drinks Postum,

uses Larkin's soap to cleanse himself, allows his wife to have her clothes made by Butterick patterns, gets shaved for five cents—if a union man does all these things or any part of them, just how much benefit is that man to organized labor? The trades union is of vast benefit to him, but what benefit is he to the trades union? —*Trades Union Advocate.*

Opera Singers

Delicate Task in Closing Contracts with Them

By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN,
Grand Opera Manager.



Securing contracts with singers is one of the real worries of the director of grand opera, and it is here that his personality and his musical temperament count. If a Morgan or a Frick, with boundless wealth, were to try to engage a singer and he lacked those traits his money would count for naught. It may be hypnotism with me, though I have music running all through me. I can play the piano, violin and flute, and I studied harmony at the Conservatory of Music in Leipzig.

Great artists are great ladies and gentlemen, and are able to associate with the finest people in the world. They demand that recognition of their merits which rightfully belongs to them, and it is the display of adequate appreciation of their services in the cause of art that enables us to bring them to sing for you.

There is no such thing as best voices coming from any particular country, race or climate. In America there are as good voices as abroad. Why, in my chorus at the present time are seven young women who have it in them to become great singers, but they must get out and study, and I have told them so. I would endeavor to secure for them that proper tuition here, but this country is not Europe. There you can really develop a singer with perfect confidence that when the work is finished you will enjoy the benefits thereof, for contracts made there are binding. Some of them are so severe that an artist under contract cannot get married without the consent of the director. Here contracts are too easily broken.

Think what it would mean to me to take a young woman and, after years of trouble and expense, bring her up to that point of perfection at which she would be classed as a great artist and her services would be in demand. She, forgetting or disregarding the fact that the small salary she would then be receiving was due to the preliminary expenses which I had undergone in her behalf might become dissatisfied and greedy for higher pay, and if a rival of mine were to offer her more, some excuse would be found to break the contract with me, and then all that I had done would have been thrown away.

I suppose the popular belief that the singers with the best voices come from Europe is due to their first being heard of in Europe. This is occasioned by the fact that while in this country there are good vocal and musical instructors, it is only too true that the real masters are in Europe.



Judge Willis Vandevanter deserves some recognition in connection with the discussion of the new Taft cabinet. For Judge Vandevanter undoubtedly came nearer to being a member of the new cabinet than did any other man who did not actually land in the job. It had been definitely settled by pretty nearly everybody in the United States—except Mr. Taft himself—that Judge Van Devanter was to be made secretary of the treasury. Falling that, he was to be secretary of the interior. And in case that slipped, almost anything equally as good was to be his portion. Something like 876 veracious public journals gave this information in a husky stage-whisper, audible as far as the back seats of the auditorium.

Then somebody seems to have sneaked up and moved the cabinet away without first notifying the western judge. When the gas was lit, Mr. Van Devanter was discovered to be quite outside the jurisdiction, so to speak. However, as he has a pretty fair job as a United States circuit judge for the Eighth circuit, he will probably be able to pull through. Judge Van Devanter is an Indiana man by birth, and a Wyoming man by force of circumstances. He was chief justice of the supreme court of Wyoming in the territorial days, and after statehood came he was elected to the same place.

COMING EVENTS

The Great Shoe Sale—The entire stock of the American Shoe Co. bought at 70c on the dollar commencing Monday.

The Sale of Geo. Borgefeldt's Line of Fancy China will be ready soon.

Great Sacrifice Sale Now on of Foulards and 69c Fancy Silks, worth \$1.25, now going at, yd,

Special Sale Corset Deptm't

A new shipment--50 dozen--you know the goods, for you no doubt examined them during our big March sale. We sold the entire shipment--One Hundred Dozen in Seven Days.

ON SALE SATURDAY

Seven different style models for all figures. These corsets are especially adapted for the warmer weather. They are made of fine Batiste Lace and Ribbon trimmed, steel boned and have four good supporters. You'll buy these goods later on. BUY NOW. They are absolutely 75 cent goods--SPECIAL

59c *H. Herpolsheimer Co.* 59c
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES