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All rectal diseases such as Piles, Fistulae, Fissure and Rectal Ulcer treated scientifically and successfully.  
**DR. J. R. HAGGARD, Specialist.**  
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**Trees for Beauty and Shade.**  
Trees are planted for beauty and for shade. They give solid character and dignity to the home setting, and if rightly arranged afford a pleasing background to the home landscape picture. Their shade and seclusion are enjoyed when located not too near the dwelling.

Make the back yard as clean and inviting as the front yard. Plant it with choice flowers, shrubs and climbing vines. Let it be the very garden of Eden, where every member of the household can breathe the rarest perfumes, feast the eyes on delicate forms and colors and enjoy completely the best that the exterior home can give.

**Rice Raised in California.**  
Richard R. Smith of Stockton, Cal., has been experimenting with rice growing. He believes that rice can be successfully grown in that section of the state.

**WAGELABORER**

**WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR**



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**HOW ABOUT IT, MR. VANCLEAVE?**

In the May number of "American Industries," the official organ of the National Association of Manufacturers, James W. VanCleave, president of the association, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election. After reviewing the work of his administration of the association's affairs, in which he shows his colossal vanity by pointing to himself as the mighty force that has accomplished so much, Mr. VanCleave winds up as follows:

"In closing I want to point out that our organization is fighting the battles of every man in every calling in the United States. And here let me ask what does the country think what do those individuals themselves think—of the manufacturers, who while accepting all the benefits which the labors of the National Association of Manufacturers bring them, remain outside its ranks, and thus refuse or neglect to shoulder any of its burdens?"

And there you have the whole question of unionism in a nutshell. Denying labor the right to organize in its own behalf, VanCleave urges employers of labor to organize in their behalf.

And here let The Wageworker ask what does VanCleave think of the workingmen who, while accepting all the benefits which the labors of the Trades Unions bring them, remain outside of its ranks and thus refuse or neglect to shoulder any of its burdens?

Speak up, Mr. VanCleave, and answer the question!

Who shortened the working day for unionists and non-unionists alike? Not VanCleave and his ilk, certainly. It was the trades unions.

What does Mr. VanCleave think of the workingman who, while accepting all the benefits which the labors of the Trades Unions bring them, remain outside its ranks and thus refuse or neglect to shoulder any of its burdens?

Who brought about the enactment of employers' liability laws; the laws demanding sanitary conditions in mills and factories; the laws safeguarding life and limb in mines and on railroads; who raised the wage scale; who put a brake on the exploitation of child labor; who secured a higher standard of living for the toilers; and who stands between the exploiter of human flesh and blood and the sought-for victim of his greed?

Not VanCleave and his ilk. It was against the opposition of such men that the trades unionists fought and struggled until they secured these blessings for themselves, and in securing them for themselves secured them for the non-unionists as well.

What does Mr. VanCleave think of the workingman who, while accepting all the benefits which the labors of Trades Unions bring them, remain outside its ranks and thus refuse or neglect to shoulder any of its burdens?

Speak up, Mr. VanCleave, and answer the question?  
Ever hear of a VanCleave "open shop" that reduced the hours and increased wages at the same time? Union employers have done it many a time.

Ever hear of a VanCleave fighting for better sanitary laws to safeguard the health of workers? You never did. Trades unions have been fighting for such laws for a century.

Ever hear of a VanCleave fighting for the enactment of a safety appliance law? Not in your whole life. Trades Unions have compelled the enactment of a national law along that line, and also compelled more than one-half the states to enact other safety appliance laws. The trades unions have never asked for something calculated to benefit the worker, either as to safety of health or limb, or as to hours and wages, that men of the VanCleave stripe did not oppose it with all their might of money and political pull. And all the benefits that have come to labor have come through the toil and sacrifices of the

union men and women of the country.

Mr. VanCleave, what do you think of the workingmen who, while accepting all the benefits which the labors of trades unions bring them, remain outside its ranks and refuse or neglect to shoulder any of the burdens?

Speak right out and give up a direct answer to the question.

Mayor Frank W. Brown retired from office with the record of having made a splendid mayor—the best in the history of Lincoln. That record will be a joy to Frank W. Brown as long as he lives. Here's hoping that his private business will be as successful as his record in the mayor's office. If it is he'll have to haul his monthly income to the bank in a hay wagon.

Well, why shouldn't the "society clubs" have their bars closed down? Does the ability to pay dues in a swell club give a man any more right to a glass of beer than is possessed by the workingman who has to depend upon an open saloon?

Robert Malone says he will contest the election of Mr. Love. The contest will be watched with interest, and "Bob" will have the good wishes of a big bunch of men who do love a gallant, square-toed fighter.

How many prohibitionists who smoke are giving a thought to the cigarmakers they have thrown out of work? Let them show their real sympathy for the workingman by buying Lincoln made cigars.

Don't worry your head off about a "dry" Lincoln, meaning a poor business town. That is a sort of argument that never did appeal to this glorious banner of industrial freedom.

If your merchant hasn't got what you want with the union label on it, go to some other merchant. And keep going until you find the merchant who handles union made goods that you want.

It is not too early to begin making arrangement for a proper observance of Labor Day. Let's get started in ample time this year.

Forty-six Nebraska unions have elected delegates to the State Federation of Labor in Lincoln, June 21-23. Guess that looks good!

Will the Traction Co. ever wake up and make some money—while making friends—by giving some band concerts in the park.

Mayor Love can do a whole lot to square himself by re-appointing General Tom Kelsey to the position of city weighmaster.

If Col. Sam Melick is made chief of police will he try to save a little money by having paroled prisoners do police work?

"Bootlegging" will be a mighty poor business in Lincoln—at least until after the home storage supply has been exhausted.

No injunction has been issued preventing you from refusing to purchase goods with the union label—not yet.

Perhaps it has done a lot of Lincoln men good to take a little water for their stomachs' sake.

By the way, that bunch of unionists at Havelock is full of ginger, and don't your forget it.

How does it seem to drink the "chaser" first, and then quit?

"There, little saloon, don't cry: You can be a drug store by and by."

Gee, but didn't Lincoln get into the press dispatches!

Tongue cracked?

**THE ENGINEERS' MEETING.**

Official Organ Contains Illustrated Story of Meeting Place.

The current number of the official organ of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers contains a handsomely illustrated write-up of Lincoln, in which announcement is made of the reunion to be held in this city in the latter part of June. The story of the development of Lincoln and Nebraska is tersely told.

Arrangements for the reunion are being brought nearer to completion each day, and it promises to be a great event in the history of the organization in the trans-Missouri country.

**Italian Laborer Killed.**

An Italian section laborer at Haigler, was killed by being struck on the neck by the handle of the hand car on which he was attempting to get on while the car was in motion.

**—OUR** *enthusiasm for the*  
**new spring suits**

which we're now offering is based almost entirely on the results our customers get from them. It's worth a good deal to us to know that when we sell one of these suits we're giving our customer big value for his money, and that he's going to get the value out of it. We do ourselves good when we do you good.

**—union men will like our M. Wile and Co. union-made "clothes of quality," priced \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00**

—all wool counts in the wear, so does good tailoring; the correct style is a powerful factor in your satisfaction. You get all this in these clothes—and more: You get absolute satisfaction. Yes, and absolute clothes perfection. Nowhere else in town can you see clothes to compare with these. "Clothes of Quality," made by M. Wile & Co., and bearing the Union Label, too. The kind of clothing we are proud to sell because it will give you splendid value for your money and satisfaction to both buyer and seller.

**—we'll show you handsome suits of American woolsens at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, in the popular shades and patterns**

—the season's popular models. Its out of the question to match these values in any other Lincoln store. They'll stand on their merits as to value, fit, style, color.

—you know what the "Armstrong Store Reputation" is. That reputation was built up by merit —giving the real value for the money; keeping every promise; standing behind every statement.

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