

Splendid Fall Stocks are Now Open

Visitors to State Fair

next week will find it of special interest and advantage to visit this store, as fall stocks are now very complete. The exhibits of the best products of the loom, the most successful creations of designers and the most dependable products of American and European manufacturers, constitute a merchandise "Fair" of unusual importance. Every department will be at its best, and this will indeed be an opportune time to visit this store. The conveniences of our Rest Rooms, Check Stand, Telephones, etc., etc. are freely yours.



New Fall Suits and Skirts

The Larger Part of our purchases is now here. Hundreds of the new tailored suits, and over two hundred stylish fall skirts are here, giving us quite an interesting showing of the fall styles. The tendency to plain mannish effects in street suits is very marked. "Good Tailoring" is the keynote of these new models. Coats are quite long and demi-fitting, with almost no ornamentation; just practical, genteel styles, that you will be glad to wear the season through. Skirts are handsomely tailored, in deep plaited and yoke effects; some plain gored, with self strapping. Cloths are in monotone suitings, fancy worsteds and shadow stripes. These goods are all from the most reputable manufacturing tailors, and are correct fall models. Will you see them?

Visit the State Fair—and

Miller & Paine



See The New Fall Footwear

Rates to Lincoln to State Fair

Sept. 6 to 10 Return limit Sept. 12, on UNION PACIFIC, one fare for round trip—minimum fare 50c.
 ROCK ISLAND, NORTHWESTERN, BURLINGTON and MISSOURI PACIFIC, fare and a half for round trip—minimum \$1.00.
 (Date as above.)
MERCHANTS' RATES (good for any body), Sept. 1 to 5th. Return limit Sept. 15th and Sept. 11 to 19th. Return limit Sept. 29th. UNION PACIFIC—one fare for round trip—minimum fare \$1.00.
 ROCK ISLAND, NORTHWESTERN, BURLINGTON and MISSOURI PACIFIC, (same dates as above), fare and a half for round trip—minimum fare \$1.50.

PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Will Hold First Annual Convention in New York, Sept. 23.

The Printers' League of America, through its secretary, D. W. Gregory, has issued a call for the meeting of the first annual convention, to be held in New York beginning Friday, September 23. It is the design of the promoters of the league to bring about a national organization of employers for the purpose of hastening a strikeless age, in which strikes, lockouts and other disagreements will be relegated to the past.

In the call for the meeting it is said that printing strikes have cost hundreds of millions of dollars, and employers in towns having no regular employers' association are invited to attend as individual delegates.

HIS OWN BUSINESS.

W. H. Creel, who has been printing in Lincoln ever since the waters of Salt Creek dug out a channel, has embarked in the grocery business. He will not quit the "Merg" for a time, but will continue hammering the key-

board until he learns a little more about the grocery business. When he gets his education he will devote all his time to the new business. Here's hoping that Creel will make a million.

AIDING THE ENEMY.

You booster of child labor. The sweatshop and the "pen." Don't imagine you're the peer Of Union Label Union Men. In fact, there's nothing to you. You're a "mut," a false alarm. Although you have a card you do The Labor movement harm.
 —Kansas City Labor Herald.

A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT.

How Organized Labor in Lincoln Gave Itself a Boost.

When the building trades unions of Lincoln joined hands and built the band stand in the city park, donating their labor, they gave themselves a big advertisement. The following from the San Antonio, Tex., Dispatch is a sample of what is being said about them in all parts of the country: "The union men connected with

the building trades of Lincoln, Neb., have certainly shown themselves public spirited in a very substantial manner. A movement was on foot in that city to have band concerts in the parks for the entertainment of the public, but there was no band stand to accommodate the band. To overcome this the building trades contributed not less than \$500 worth of work to the 'public band concert movement,' as it is called. The material was furnished, and they donated their time and built the band stand and presented it to the park board without one cent of cost to the people. The union musicians, not to be outdone by the building trades, donated \$150 in cash towards the expenses of the concerts themselves."

WAGES OF WOMEN.

Often Put a Premium Upon the Sale of Their Souls.

Last December Bishop Anderson, of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, appointed a committee composed of men well qualified for the work to investigate the cost of living for

working women in that city as well as the conditions of labor and its effect upon women and children workers. The committee reported recently and many facts are brought to light relating to the conditions of work, etc., that were not suspected or known by those not directly interested in the labor movement. For instance, it was found that a large class of girls, working as clerks, whose employers require them to present a neat appearance, earn from \$6 to \$7 a week, and that, living in the cheapest rooms and clubbing together to secure food at the lowest possible cost, they must spend at least \$5.05 a week for rent, food, and car fare. "A careful estimate," the report continues, "based upon actual conditions, shows that the lowest wage upon which a woman clerk of the class under consideration can live, is \$9 a week, provided she does not live at home."—Machinists' Journal.

UNION MADE STRAW HATS.

It Will Be Possible to Get Plenty of Them Next Summer.

The straw hat workers have entered into the industrial field, and, like all progressive unions, have adopted a union label to designate their product. Owing to 1909 being the first year of the innovation, the distribution has been small, but an aggressive campaign is being made among the retail dealers which will undoubtedly place label straw hats next season within reach of every one who desires such an article.

The label is gummed, stamped and sewed in straw hats in the same position as the felt hat label, and comes in two styles, white for hand-finish hats and buff color for machine made hats.

WOMEN WORKERS.

Finally, in a recent report of the census bureau, it is stated that there are 193 women blacksmiths, 167 women stone masons and bricklayers, 545 women carpenters, 571 women machinists, 989 women quarrymen, 5,574 women barbers, 6,663 women messenger boys and—but that'll do!—Colorado Industrial World.

WOMEN WORKERS IN PITTSBURG.

Of 22,185 women employed in the various industries in Pittsburg less than one-fifth earn \$8.00 a week or more, one-fifth earn about \$7.00 and three-fifths of them receive less than \$7.00.

Hayden

Hayden Photographer

1127 O Street

will give 20 per cent off on Photos for a limited length of time. Come quick and take advantage.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

15th and O Streets **BANK** Established 1901

Hot weather does not affect interest—96 degrees or 68 degrees, it's all the same.

We have an interesting story of a young man who deposited \$3.50 weekly, out of his \$15 salary, and the regular column of deposits in his bank book got him a good position. Come in and we will read it to you.

THE EAST O STREET BANK

EVERY SHOE "UNION MADE" HERE



Thompson Shoe \$3.50 & \$4

Handcraft Shoe \$5.00

All New—"FOR MEN"—All New

Men's Bootery 12th & P Sts.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Owned by Stockholders of the First National Bank

THE BANK FOR THE WAGE-EARNER

INTEREST PAID AT FOUR PER CENT

Tenth and O Streets

Lincoln, Nebraska

THE CLUB HOUSE

118 South 11th Street

A GOOD PLACE for a GOOD SMOKE

Don't carry your cigars to the Fair Ground. We furnish every cigar on the grounds and know they are ALL TO THE GOOD.

C. W. Kates

ED. C. Boehmer

The Lincoln Boys

Subscribe Now, \$1