

YOU FELLOWS!



--who have been paying \$30, \$35 and \$40 for a Suit, Overcoat or Cravenette--

You Pay Too Much!
SEE OUR WINDOWS



We show in our window display as fine a lot of HIGH GRADE SUITS, OVERCOATS and CRAVENETTES as money will buy and yet our prices are only \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25--
WHY PAY MORE!

We don't care where you go, you can get no better quality of goods than we offer you. There's nothing better than the best--then why pay more than we ask for the best?

We are strenuously trying to educate the people to the fact that it ISN'T NECESSARY to pay \$30, \$35 and \$40 in order to get the best Suit or Overcoat.

Our earnest endeavor has been to furnish high grade qualities at sensible prices and we have built up an enormous business by this policy. The same men come to us season after season, and new ones come in every day. They have learned that we give them the most for their money.

To out of town people we say, when you come to Lincoln don't pass us by. Come in. Examine our stock. Compare values and prices. We'll treat you right and we'll save you money.

SPEIER & SIMON

N. E. CORNER TENTH AND O STREETS

GENERAL MENTION.

Brief Bits Picked and Pilfered From Many Different Sources.

C. E. Yates now has charge of the press room at the Clafin shop in University Place.

Mrs. C. B. Righter has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Kansas City.

Nearly all of the Chinese laundries, as now operated in Chicago, are to be put out of business. It is claimed they are unsanitary. All of the unsanitary places are to go, but it is predicted

that the Chinese places will be hard-hit.

Louis Faulhaber, the democratic candidate for sheriff, is a member of the Carpenters' Union. Don't forget him on election day.

Mrs. W. M. Maupin is entertaining her mother, Mrs. G. W. Armstead of North Bend, Nebr., her sister, Mrs. Rod Smith of Ravenna, and another sister, Miss Hazel Armstead, of Wasta, S. D.

Don't forget the fact that The Wage-worker will be glad to advertise the annual ball of any and every local union, without money and without price.

Boston Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 12 is 103 years old. Going some, for a labor union.

Metal Polishers and Buffers' Union No. 12 and the Independents' No. 1 have made up in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A union-made hat looks better on a scarecrow than a scab-made tile does on a man with a union card in his pocket.

The Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. will have its second annual convention at Tampa, Fla., the week of October 11.

The Houston, Texas, Labor Council elected C. C. Lamb a delegate from the Farmers' Union to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

H. S. Pelton, the largest cut stone contractor in the United States, employs union labor on all his contracts. The main office is in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Standard Sewing Machine company and the Farmer Manufacturing company in Cleveland have settled their differences with the Metal Polishers' and Brass Workers' Union.

Eight unions have been started in the Chicago stockyards and all the international unions interested in conditions in the yards will each send one organizer into the field.

Over 1,000 new members were added to the trade union movement in Toronto, Ont., last week and many old unions that for a time have been dead again came to life.

The Woman's Trade Union League in Greater New York is carrying on an active campaign among the white goods makers, the corset makers, the

finishers and textile workers and the dressmakers.

The railway officials of nearly all the Canadian railroads will within two months have petitions presented to them by employes asking for conferences to discuss an increase in their wages. The old agreements expire in March.

The Maryland Federation of Labor has decided to affiliate with the District of Columbia, making one of the strongest branches in the jurisdiction of the A. F. of L. It will be known as the Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor.

Eighty tool makers at the Driggs-Seabury ordinance corporation in Sharon, Pa., are on a strike because of the refusal to pay night men time and a half for overtime. It is claimed that all the machinists will quit work, affecting about 200 men.

The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers held their twelfth biennial convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week. The blacksmiths' organization was formed at Atlanta, Ga., in 1890, and has had a remarkable growth. At the present time there are in the United States 500 local organizations, with two locals in the Canal Zone, Panama.

The Employers' Association of Sweden has done the workers a good service in at least one respect. As a result of the lockout, and instead of smashing the unions, the association has driven nearly 50,000 workers into the labor organizations.

The Cloakmakers' Union and the Skirtmakers' Union in Cleveland are growing at a rapid rate. All of their demands for a betterment of working conditions have been gained, a settlement with the Prince-Wolf company having been made a few days ago.

BADLY BURNED.

Explosion of Crude Oil Causes Mr. Yates Painful Injuries.

Col. Yates of the Pressmen's Union is carrying his face in a sling these days, the result of contact with some burning oil the first of the week. A crude oil burning stove is used in the Yates domicile, and the other morning Mr. Yates, not noticing that some

oil had leaked out, struck a match and started things to going. In his efforts to get the stove out of doors before it set fire to the house his face and his right arm were badly burned. As a result of the accident Mr. Yates is laying off and applying soothing lotions to his physiognomy and giving his arm a rest. No permanent injuries will result from the accident, but for a few weeks at least Mr. Yates will not enter any beauty contests.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

A Union Publication That Advertises "Scab" Tobacco in Big Type.

The Locomotive Engineers' Journal, official organ of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, comes to The Wage-worker's desk this month with a two-page advertisement of the American Tobacco Co., advertising such notoriously "scab" brands of tobacco as "Horseshoe," "Spearhead," "Jolly Tar," "Tenpenny," etc. The advertisement occupies two pages of the October Journal.

Does that strike you as funny? Well, it was that same organization that, during the time when the Union Hatters were making a fight for their lives, offered a "scab" hat as one of the prizes in a sporting contest.

We expect the November Journal to run one of Post's screeds and a double-page advertisement of the Buck Stove and Range Co.

TIMELY AND PERTINENT.

What One Daily Thinks of Fool Break of Omaha Preachers.

The Examiner reads the Omaha Ministerial association a timely and pertinent lecture on the ill-advised resolution which the preachers passed at the very inception of the street car strike opposing trade unions on principle. In the whole membership of the Ministerial association there is probably not one who has ever employed ten laborers at a time, yet without any experience in labor disputes, and without any first-hand information about the subjects at issue in the pending strike, the preach-

ers went blindly on record not only against the strikers, but against union labor in general. The article we have referred to concludes:

"There is a constant plaint by churchmen at the indifference to church and religious affairs shown by mechanics and laborers. The latter stand aloof, saying that the ministers are wholly in sympathy with the capitalist class. The resolutions adopted by the Ministerial association will tend to confirm this belief, and to that extent will do the cause of religion much injury. There are other potent reasons why gentlemen of the cloth should keep out of heated controversies that do not directly concern the church."

It seems to us that ministers of the gospel should be preaching peace, good will and mutual concession, and that even though few of them have any permanent interests in the community, they should try to be governed by the interests of those who are permanently identified with the community and dependent upon its growth and prosperity.—Omaha Daily Bee.

EGAN-MILLS.

It is with the utmost pleasure that The Wage-worker announces the marriage of James P. Egan and Miss Bessie Mills, both of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Egan is editor of the Toledo Union Leader, and one of the most active unionists in the country, as he is the editor of one of the liveliest labor papers in all America. If Egan makes as good a husband as he is a union man, Mrs. Egan will never have cause to regret her choice. The Wage-worker extends to Mr. and Mrs. Egan its heartiest congratulations and wishes them a long and happy voyage together.

KEEP HIM IN MIND.

A Little Advertising That is Gladly Given Without Price.

For a month or six weeks a true-blue little union woman in Lincoln has been sweeping her house with the stub end of a union made broom, and all because she couldn't find a grocer in Lincoln who handled anything else than a Lee broom. She telephoned here and there, but every time she got the answer: "We only handle the Lee broom." And every time she re-

plied: "I'll never use a Lee Broom." The other day she called up Fred Brittell, 2233 O, and asked him if he had anything in the broom line that was not made by the Lee Broom and Duster Co. "I don't handle the Lee broom," replied Brittell, "and I never have and never will handle the Lee broom." "Got any union made brooms?" asked the little woman. "No, but I will have if you'll tell me where I can get 'em."

So the little woman ordered a broom that wasn't made in the pen, and although it has no union label it comes nearer being what she wants than anything turned out by the Lee Broom and Duster Co. If there is any advertisement for Fred Brittell, grocer at 2233 O street, in this little story, he is welcome to it. He will not handle the prison made brooms sold by the Lee Broom and Duster Co., and that recommends him to us, and don't you forget it.

TRADES UNIONS AND WOMEN.

How the Sweat Shop Bosses Keep the Wage Scale Down.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the New York Trade Union League, not long ago gave an interesting illustration of how trade unions among women may come to be formed. She said: "Where I worked once a large lot of bicycle shirts were manufactured, with a great deal of stitching in the plaits on the front. They paid us fifty cents a dozen, and I sometimes could finish three dozen waists a day. But a vigorous German girl came, and the superintendent told her if she would make five dozen in a day he would give her a \$5 bonus. We begged her not to, but she did it and got her \$7.50, and the next morning our price was cut to twenty-five cents a dozen."

"But perhaps she did the best thing possible, for because of her one day's work we now have a shirt makers' union. We must combine in order to keep our men and women from being actually worked to death."

NATURALLY INDIGNANT.

The weavers in a certain English mill having a grievance sent two of their number to interview the master. Among other things the master told them they were too fastidious. On going back into the mill their workmates asked them how they had got on.

Chilly Weather Cheerfulness

These mornings make you think of the furnace, eh? And coal bills? But what's the use of worrying yet—there's lots of time. Chilly mornings and evenings? They can be cured at small expense—smaller than worrying and feeding the furnace.

A Gas Heater Does the Work

Attach it to the gas jet in dining room, sitting room or bath room. No work, no worry. A cent or two and the room is comfortably warm, and the furnace out of business for weeks and weeks to come. Cheaper and cleaner and better. With the furnace you must use enough coal to heat the house and most of it wasted these days. The gas heater merely gives you the heat you need, where you need it and when.

Ask the Users Their Advice

We'll stand that test—you ask those who are using the heater these days. Several thousand of them, and you ought to among the number. We sell the heaters, good ones, at a low price.

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co.

OPEN EVENINGS

RECTOR'S White Pine Cough Syrup

Is a quick and positive remedy for all coughs. It stops coughing spells at night, relieves the soreness, soothes the irritated membrane and stops the tickling.

It is an ideal preparation for children, as it contains no harmful anodynes or narcotics.

25c per bottle.

RECTOR'S

12th and O streets.

Herpolsheimer's ..Cafe..

BEST 25c MEALS
IN THE CITY

V. Timitch, Prop.