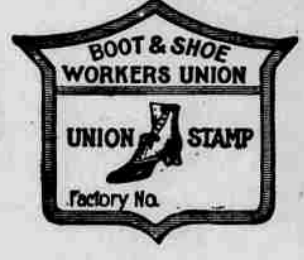


The Shoe Event Of The Season



1 lot of Men's Shoes going during this Sale at **98c**

Everyone knows the Star Shoe Company carried a large stock of high grade shoes. They decided to go out of the shoe business and were willing to sacrifice in order to do so quickly. We offer them fifty cents on the dollar and the offer is accepted. Result we have moved this immense stock to our store at the corner of 10th and P and place every shoe on sale at one half the former prices and less. We intend to make this the greatest shoe event in the history of Lincoln. It will pay you to buy shoes for the whole family at this sale. It will be a long time before you get another chance like this to buy high grade shoes at these prices. Plenty of salespeople to wait on you.

Line of Ladies high grade shoes \$3 to \$5 values **98c**



- Men's high grade dress shoes, in all leathers, button or lace, welt soles, military heel, extension sole, \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, priced at... **\$2.99**
 - One lot of men's work shoes that will stand lots of hard knocks, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, now selling at... **\$1.59**
 - One lot of men's work shoes—good, honest shoes that sold for \$2.50 and \$3.00, now priced at... **\$1.49**
 - Ladies' fine dress shoes, no better made at any price, in patents and Vicl, button or lace, extension sole, high or military heels, \$4.00 values, now priced at... **\$1.58**
 - One lot ladies' shoes, were good values at the former price of \$3.00 and \$3.50, choice now at... **\$1.79**
- These are only a few—come in and see them all. We are at your service.
One lot of men's shoes going during this sale for... **98c**

Sale Starts Thursday Dec. 16th and Continues for 10 Days



For everybody and every occasion. Shoes for the workingman, the professional man, the farmer—the fact is we have shoes for everyone that needs shoes, dress shoes, work shoes, Sunday shoes, every day shoes, light shoes, and heavy shoes, —all good shoes at an exceedingly low price.



Men's high cut shoes in black and tan, just the thing for this kind of weather. Good heavy soles and we are selling them right in season for only **2.89**

You don't often get an opportunity to buy high shoes at even a small discount just at the beginning of winter with 8 inches of snow on the ground.

Such a deep cut as this is without precedent in December

The Grand

DRY GOODS COMPANY

rs to Sutter-Henry Co. Cor. 10th and P Sts.



Better fit the Children out with Shoes for the

entire school year while this sale is in progress. We have them in all sizes—small school shoes for the little children in the kindergarten and larger ones for larger children. While this sale continues you can buy two pairs for the price of one. They are high-quality shoes and will stand the wear and tear of the children—everyone knows how fast the schoolboy or schoolgirl wears out shoes. These shoes were made to stand the strain put upon them by the youngsters. Strong, solid leather, oak soles, first-class leather. We have them in box calf and Vicl—and, best of all, made by skilled workmen. No matter how good the leather, if a shoe is poorly made it isn't a good shoe. You won't find this in our shoes. They come from the best factories in the country—where the high quality of their product must be maintained in order to keep up their reputation. No shoddy shoes here. Outfit the children now!

Prices range from 79c, 98c and up

LABOR TEMPLE IS OPEN

(Continued from Page 1.)
hangers have done themselves proud. The local owns a handsome block of stock, and a majority of the members have from one to a dozen shares in their own names.

The cigar and tobacco stand is in operation, and you don't have to specify "union made cigars or tobacco" when you buy at the Labor Temple. You cannot buy any other kind there. The cigar manufacturers are showing their interest in the movement by donating from 200 to 500 cigars as a starter for the stock. Three handsome pool tables are in use. It should not be necessary to announce that no checks will be given, no gambling allowed, and no intoxicants allowed on the premises.

Last Sunday's Star contained a splendid write-up of the Temple, and the directors are deeply grateful to that enterprising newspaper for its evident friendship.

There is more than enough hall room in the Temple for the unions of the city, and fraternal organizations needing well appointed meeting places should investigate. Manager Rudy will be glad to show the halls at any time.

If you want to be "bawled out" just walk into the Temple and pull out a package or a plug of "scab" tobacco and begin telling what a "square man" you are. You'll get yours.

It is inspiring to note the way the unions are giving way to each other in the matter of halls. Some have cheerfully taken second choice of halls, others have changed their meeting nights in order to accommodate slater unions, and altogether there is a spirit of "give and take" that means well for the future.

No. 2 hall seems to be first choice of all, but there are some who are willing to believe that No. 1 hall will prove to be the best. The reservations thus far are as follows: No. 2—Carpenters every Monday night, Plumbers every Tuesday night, Painters every Wednesday night, Electrical Workers every Thursday night. The Bookbinders will use No. 3 the fourth Monday, and the Cigarmakers the first Monday. The Typographical Union will use No. 1 the first Sunday. Capital Auxiliary will use No. 4 whenever it pleases, and any other auxiliaries will be accorded a similar

courtesy by notifying Manager Rudy. Just as soon as the weather moderates the front of the Temple will be painted and a handsome sign placed.

PUBLICITY FOR UNIONS.

Humanity's Debt to Organized Labor Too Little Known.

It occurs to me that the duty of labor during the crisis through which it is passing is to stand firmly and consistently for the rights of the wage earners as citizens on all occasions and at all opportunities, writes James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, in the "American Federationist." The enemy, as typified by the hostile associations of manufacturers, is constantly placing organized labor before the public in as bad a light as possible, and the unfavorable reflection is emphasized by a parallel illustration seeking to show that these hostile associations are not opposed to trades unions as they are conducted.

How many people are familiar with trades unions as they are conducted? How many trades unions avail themselves of avenues of publicity that are open to them to place their benefactions before the people?

How many trades unions realize the value of favorable public opinion? The unfair critics know this value, and they are constantly availing themselves of it.

Our unions, or many of them, content themselves with raging at their detractors rather than themselves seeking the public ear and public approval.

If benefits accrue, why should not the public know of them? If out-of-work relief is furnished, why should not the people be made acquainted with that benefaction?

If a death benefit is provided, why is it not a good thing for the people to know?

If improved working conditions result through the combinations of the toilers, if better wages are secured, if insanitary conditions are ameliorated, if we participate in the great movements against plagues, such as tuberculosis and typhoid; if we do our part in the crusade against child labor, why should not the people know?

The national officers, or the majority of them, appreciate the value of such publicity as I am attempting to

outline, but the local unions do not appreciate its value.

Let Parry, Van Cleave and their successor, Kirby, rest in innocuous desuetude.

Let us sell our own wares instead of deriding those of the other fellow. —Denver Labor Bulletin.

TALKS ON TIMELY TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1.)
assured that President Sharp and Manager Humphe will do their level best. If these two gentlemen will devote their energies solely to bettering the service, and refrain from "high financing" and jockeying for position, a whole lot will be forgiven.

The Carpenters' Union is figuring on a little campaign, having for its purpose the arousing of greater interest in the organization. The Carpenters' Union has not been flourishing of late, and an air of discouragement seems to have settled upon it. But some of the enterprising members are going to stir up something if possible.

The Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union is pushing along in good shape. The boys are thoroughly reorganized and are holding regular meetings. Hereafter they will meet in the Labor Temple.

Mayor Love is quoted as favoring a commission plan of government, whereby four or five men will serve the city without pay as commissioners, and appoint the salaried officers, who shall be under the supervision of the aforesaid commissioners. The plan will not do. There are men in Lincoln thoroughly capable of acting as commissioners, but who could not afford to assume the duties without recompense. The city is not a mendicant. It can, and should, pay decent salaries and wages. The mayor's proposition would mean that men, no matter how capable and honest they might be, who are financially able to serve without pay would most likely be men wholly out of touch with industrial conditions. The wealthy man—made rich by increased values in real estate which he had no part in making—is not likely to know very much about industrial conditions. Neither is he any more likely to be a better man for the position than an humble wage earner who works hard day after day to make a bare living. This unpaid

Three teamsters employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company in Jersey City, N. J., were discharged Monday and thirty fellow-drivers promptly went on strike to enforce a demand for their reinstatement. The men were reinstated.

commission scheme is an iridescent dream. It should receive almighty little consideration at the hands of a big majority of Lincoln voters.

The little epistolary warfare between the Traction and the Gas companies has been highly interesting if not edifying. It reveals the gratifying fact that both corporations are playing for popular favor—something that corporations in the past have not been in the habit of doing. The Traction company has sought to show that it has gone to extreme lengths to meet the public needs. The Gas company has sought to show that it has made all the offers to the Traction company that could in all reason be expected. Sifted down, it seems that the Traction company wants the Gas company to sell it power to the extent of crippling the Gas company's lighting arrangements, while the Traction company continued to supply its lighting patrons. In other words, the Gas company was asked to cripple its whole list of patrons in order that its lighting rival might not have to cripple its own lighting system to keep its cars going. Yet The Wageworker holds to the belief that the Gas company would have played a good card by generously offering the Traction company everything it possibly could, thus relieving the traveling public. As usual, the public was the "goat."

The Wageworker is not in favor of the Davenport tract site for a new high school building. Not because of liability to floods on the tract itself, but because every heavy fall of dew makes an island of the tract. Furthermore, the site is not convenient, and it is not near the center of population, nor is it likely to be for years to come. The R street proposition strikes this newspaper most favorably.

But Lincoln ought to have a new high school building as soon as it can be erected. The present high school building is a disgrace. More than

that, it is a positive menace to life and health. We offer the suggestion that the school board select two or three prospective sites and leave the matter to a vote of the people at the same time they vote on the issuance of bonds.

A householder who fails to clear his walks of snow is liable to arrest because the snow interferes with traffic. Yet the Traction company deliberately removes the snow from its tracks

and piles it up on the public highway, to the serious annoyance of drivers and pedestrians. The coal haulers have had a lot to contend with during the past two weeks, and not the least serious contention has been the drifts piled up by the Traction company. Just why that corporation has any more rights than others is not well understood. Why shouldn't it be required to haul away the snow instead of piling it up until it is a menace to safety and an imposition upon the public?

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The best coal in the market for the money

LUMP, EGG OR NUT \$6.50

For Furnace, Heating Stove or Kitchen Range. Try it.

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FORMERLY A UNION MAN

LEON E. CLIFFORD PIANO TUNER

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UNION-MADE PIANOS
Artistic and High-Grade

Let Ted Dye for You

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E. V. MARRINER

Special Equipment for Ladies' Wear

EXPERT
Cleaner - Presser - Hatter

Ton of Xmas Candy **5c**
per pound

The Grand Grocery

Corner 10th and P