

Entire Stock Sold to The Grand Dry Goods Company

We will do our best to please you and we know it will be profitable for you to come. Everything will be on sale. The greatest sale in the history of Lincoln. Everything will be arranged and placed to make it more interesting for the large crowds. This purchase means much to the salaried people of Lincoln and to the Farmers of Lancaster Co. It will enable you to stock up for the summer at less than half the prices usually asked.

Sale Began Wednesday, April 6, Closes Saturday Night, April 16, Sharp Midnight

A FEW OF THE PRICES QUOTED AT RANDOM:

Every Pair of Shoes in the House is on Sale.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. ALL UNION MADE

1 Big Lot Men's high grade dress shoes, Patent, Gun Metal and Velour leather, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values, at	\$2.89
1 Big Lot Men's Patent Leather and Velour, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, at	\$2.39
1 Big Lot Men's Patent and Box Calf leather, \$2.50 values at	\$1.98
1 Big Lot Men's Gun Metal leather, \$3.50 values at	\$2.39
1 Big Lot Men's Calf Shoes, \$2.50 values, at	\$1.49
1 Big Lot Men's Tan and Black Work Shoes, \$3.00 values, at	\$1.98
1 Big Lot Men's Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, \$2.50 values, at	\$1.39
1 Big Lot Men's Patent, Vici Kid and Tan Oxfords, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, at	\$2.39
1 Big Lot Men's Black and Tan, all sizes, \$3.50 values, at	\$2.79
1 Big Lot Boys' Shoes, Vici Kid and Calf, \$2.00 values, at	\$1.49
1 Big Lot Boys' Shoes, Box Calf, \$2.25 values, at	\$1.49
1 Big Lot Boys' Tan Oxfords, all sizes	\$1.39
1 Big Lot Misses Shoes, \$1.50, \$1.75 values, at	\$1.29
1 Big Lot Misses Shoes, \$1.75, \$2.25 values, at	\$1.29
1 Big Lot Children's Shoes	\$1.29
1 Big Lot Baby Shoes	\$1.29
1 Big Lot Baby Shoes	\$1.29
1 Big Lot Misses Oxfords, tan and black, go for	\$1.29

Men's and Boys' Department

1 Big Lot Men's Work Shirts, 50c and 75c values	\$1.39
1 Big Lot Boys' Shirts at	\$1.29
1 Big Lot Men's Dress Shirts at	\$1.39
1 Big Lot Men's Overall, 75c values, at	\$1.39
1 Big Lot all of our 75c and 85c Overall go for	\$1.39
All of our \$1.00 Overall go for	\$1.39
Men's Rockford Sox	3 pair for 25c
Men's Rockford Sox	6 pair for 25c
Men's Tan and Black Sox, per pair	7c
Men's Big Red, Blue and White Handkerchiefs for	7c each
Men's Big Red, Blue and White Handkerchiefs for	4c each
Men's and Boys' Neckties, 25c and 50c values, for	7c
Men's and Boys' Neckties, 25c values, for	5c
All of our 50c Sox for men go for	29c pair
All of our 25c Sox for men go for	19c pair

1 Big Lot Boys' Overalls for-----21c pair
We will save you from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on Grips and Trunks. We will sell all of our Dress and Work Hats at cost.
Men's Summer Underwear, all of our 50c garments go for-----39c
Men's Summer Union Suits for-----69c
Men's Summer Union Suits for-----89c

Another Mighty Purchase of Men's and Boys' Suits All Union Made

All from \$17.00 to \$20.00 Men's Suits, at	\$9.69
16 Suits, reg. \$28.00 to \$30.00 values, at	\$12.98
1 Big Lot \$8.00 to \$10.00 values, at	\$3.98
1 Big Lot \$8.00 to \$10.00 values, at	\$1.98
100 Boys' Suits, all sizes	\$1.49
1 Big Lot of Boys' Pants, ages 4 to 14, at	25c a pair

In the Dry Goods Department WHITE GOODS

Wash Chiffons, Persian Lawns, 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cent goods for graduating purposes, your choice	27c per yd.
18c and 20c India Linens	12 1-2c
White Mercerized Goods, 20c and 25c values	17c
1 Lot Mill Ends Domities, Stripes and Checks, Lawns and India Linens, worth 25c, in one large lot at	8c yard
Egyptian Tissues, fancy stripes and checks, worth up to 35c in one lot, at	23c the yard
Flaxon Cloth, linen thread finish	18c per yard
Jacquard Silks, dainty shades and fancy patterns	42c yard
Quadrige Cloth	12 1-2c the yard
Union Cloth, 18c values	9c yard
Light Percalés, 36 in. wide	8c yard

DOMESTICS

Apron Gingham	6c yard
Calicos	4 1-2c yard
Feather Ticking worth 25c yard, to close	11c yard
Extra Good Bleached Muslin	8c per yard
Unbleached Sheet Muslin	8c the yard
Pillow Casings	16c yard
Unbleached all linen crash, worth 12 1-2 to 15c for	9c yard
11-4 Bed Spread at	98c
Fancy Oil Cloth	18c yard
Lace Curtains at Mill Prices.	

LADIES' AND MISSES' UNDERCLOTHING

1 Big Lot Ladies and Misses Vests	6c
1 Big Lot Ladies and Misses Vests with ribbon tape at	9c
1 Big Lot Fine Ribbed Vests at	14c
1 Big Lot Long Sleeved Fine Ribbed Vests and Pants, worth 35c, at	18c each
1 Big Lot Union Suits	22c
1 Big Lot Ladies Hose at	9c

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Lot of Ribbons, up to 25c and 30c, 4 to 6 in. wide	15c yard
1 Lot of \$1.00 Corsets at	49c
1 Lot Ladies Handkerchiefs worth 15c to go at	4c
1 Big Lot of Embroidery, was 12c, at	4c yard
1 Big Lot Wash Dresses worth \$6.00 your choice	\$2.98
1 Lot Panama and Voile Skirts	\$2.98
1 Lot Panama and Voile Skirts	\$4.79
1 Big Lot Suits, new spring styles, exceptional bargains, \$8.00 to \$20	\$3.48
1 Big Lot Silk Petticoats	69c
1 Big Lot Shirt Waists worth \$1.00 at	98c

Millinery Department

In this department we are overcrowded. We have bought heavily for ourselves and have purchased several lots here and there. No woman can afford to miss this offer.

Straw Braids	8c yard
Flowers, all new	5c a bunch
Trimmed Hats, large lot	98c

Furniture Department. Furnish a Home at Half Price

Since this stock of goods came into our possession at 46c on the \$1.00 we are able to furnish homes at surprisingly low figures.

1 Lot Iron Beds at	\$2.98
1 Lot Iron Beds at	\$3.75
\$3.00 Grade Cotton Top Mattress	\$1.98
50 Sanitary Couches worth \$3.75 now	\$2.98
Oak Dressers, Bevel Plate Mirrors	\$7.00
8-foot Dining Room Tables at	\$6.00
9x12 Art Square Rugs	\$3.98
Child's Oak High Chairs, exceptionally low	99c each
Child's Rockers at	75c

And the best of it is this stock is all new. We have bought them right and we will share the profits with you.

Grand Dry Goods Company

Successors to Sutter & Henry 10th and P Streets

Lest You Forget
Sale started Wed., April 6, 9 o'clock; closes Sat. April 16, Midnight.

WHAT UNION MEN SAY

(Continued from page 1.)

I know lots of "good fellows" who used to get home late Saturday nights, with mighty little of their pay checks left, but who get home early on Saturdays now, and the whole pay check goes with them. They are better off without the temptation of the open saloon, and their families are better provided for. Our Labor Temple provides a better recreation place for the workers than the open saloon, and I want the good people of Lincoln to help us keep it going along the same high plane upon which we started it. For the good of Lincoln, for the benefit of myself and my fellow workers, and for the benefit of the wives and children, I am going to vote "dry" and I am ready to say so anywhere at any time.

O. M. RUDY,
Electrical Worker.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 6.—You will see my vote recorded on the "dry" side. I could give a lot of reasons why. One is enough for me—my own boy. I'm not going to make it possible to say some time in the future, "I helped him along the downward path by voting to put daily temptation in his way." Could I give a better reason for being against the open saloon?

W. F. PRIMLEY,
Barber.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 7.—I shall vote "dry" for two reasons. First, because there are two sides to the question—the saloon side and the anti-saloon side. I believe that those who vote for the licensing of saloons become partners and are responsible for all the evils emanating from the saloons. Second, I am a laboring man and I believe that the condition of such as I is materially bettered, financially, physically and morally, by the absence of saloons. I am in a position to know this last to be a fact. There are many other reasons, but these ought to be sufficient to cause any union man to vote "dry."

FRED W. MICKEL,
Printer.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 5.—After candid and careful consideration I can not see any plausible excuse for the existence of the saloon. On the other hand the reasons for abolishing the liquor traffic are too numerous to mention. Personal liberty is a good

thing, but like the proverbial rope—given enough and too many of us hang ourselves.

HORACE IVEY,
Printer.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 4.—My reasons for voting against licensing saloons in Lincoln are many, and to my mind conclusive. My chief reason is my belief that the saloon is a detriment to society, and especially to workingmen.

E. L. GRUBB,
Street Railway Employee.

Lincoln, Neb., April 5.—My first vote will be against the saloons. The fact that it is my first vote is reason enough.

E. M. RIGHTER,
Printer.

Hear John B. Lennon at the Auditorium Sunday night. Band concert before the speaking.

CAPITAL AUXILIARY.

The last regular meeting of Capital Auxiliary was held March 25 at the Labor Temple, Mrs. B. C. Gilbert hostess.

Mrs. Pearl Ford was given the membership pledge and Mrs. W. P. Hogard's application was balloted upon, she being unanimously elected to membership.

Mrs. C. E. Barngrover has returned to her home in Denver, after spending some time visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln. While here she asked for a transfer card from No. 11 to become a member of the Denver Auxiliary.

Mrs. O. F. Young expects to leave for Springfield, Mo., in about a month, where Mr. Young is now working with his father in the printing business.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, Wednesday, April 13. Mrs. F. H. Hebbard, hostess.

Hear John B. Lennon at the Auditorium Sunday night. Band concert before the speaking.

Uncle Eben Says:
"It beats all," said Uncle Eben, "how much mo' mos' men knows 'bout hoss-racin' dan dey does 'bout de Bible and de constitution of the United States."—Gateway.

AMONG THE BARBERS

The Lindell hotel shop is again open and doing business. It is fitted up in elegant style. Fred Primley is in charge and greeting old and new friends with his usual genial smile and happy "bushwa."

A. L. Kemmerer has skiddoed to California for the purpose of visiting with his family and taking a little vacation on his own account.

Union barbers in Toledo, Ohio, have pushed their living standard up another notch without injuring their union or losing a member because of strike. After several hours' discussion last week the journeymen barbers and employers agreed to the following wage scale. Twelve dollars a week and 50 per cent on all over \$18 per chair. If a journeyman shall lay off any part of the week, but shall take in the limit of \$18, he shall be entitled to full wages.

Some time ago The Wageworker stated that under the new agreement with the boss barbers the shops would close at 10:30 Saturday evenings. The

editor has been forced to apologize and explain about 'steen times for the inexcusable error. And the barbers have a right to resent the misstatement. After getting thirty minutes lopped off of Saturday's work, they have a kick coming when the fact is not made known. The real truth is—and all the world should know it—that the union barber shops of Lincoln, and all the good shops are union, will close at 10 o'clock every Saturday night. The Wage-worker apologizes for its error; apologizes humbly. At 10 o'clock Saturday night, mind ye!

Colonel Wood umpired the Antelope-White Sox game last Wednesday, and they do say he showed his teeth to the Sox every time they questioned one of his righteous decisions—and they were all righteous. We'll bet a four dollar dog against a couple of two-dollar cats that we can find a score of union barbers in Lincoln who can umpire as well as about half the professional umps that come this way.

Russian Use of Tobacco.
The tobacco used in the manufacture of cigars in Russia is partly grown in the country from American seeds, but the best cigars and the wrappers of the inferior grades are made from tobacco imported, in the main, from the United States and Cuba. The bulk of the home tobacco is produced in the governments of Chernigov and Samara.

Costly Make-Believe.
A West side mother has a little daughter who remembers the lessons the daisies taught her last summer. Not long ago the parent heard a little voice in the next room saying softly, "Richman, poorman, beggarman, thief!" After a while she looked in and there stood the child plucking the last cherished leaves from the rubber plant as she crooned her little fortune song.—New York Sun.

How He Was to Be Captured.
"When you go in to capture that bandit," said the chief to his officers, "you are to do so with laughter and jollity, for I have been told that we cannot take him seriously."

Father.
There are a good many varieties of household pets, but we notice father is rarely selected to that position.—Aitchison Globe.

How Vice Works.
Before vice can fasten on a man, body, mind or moral nature must be debilitated. The mosses and fungi gather on sickly trees, not thriving ones; and the odious parasites which fasten on the human frame choose that which is already enfeebled.—Excuses.

A Cinch.
"It's easy to find out what time it is," says the married man. "If the hall clock says 5:20, and the drawing-room clock says 5:50, and the dining-room clock says 6:05, and my watch says 6:15, and my wife's little dinky watch says six, it's six o'clock in our house."

The Mule's Intelligence.
"Dat ol' mule knows dat plowin' time has come," said Brother Dickey. "W'en I gone ter de barn ter feed him dis maw'nin' he had done kicked de do' loose, jumped two wire fences an' swummed de millpon' ter de big woods. W'en you stops to consider de few advantages de mule hez had de intelligence er mere man can't hol' half a candle ter him!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Speaking of George.
It is said that George Washington was henpecked. It is a pleasure to be henpecked by some women.—Rocheater Herald.

Quite Real.
"And can't he act at all?" demanded Hi Tragedy. "Well, upon occasion he can," replied Lowe Comedy. "For instance, only to-day I saw him getting next to some free lunch and he acted for all the world like a man who was starved to death."

Boylah Reasoning.
"If you wuz to find one hundred thousand dollar bills in the street, what would you do with 'em?" asked one boy of another. "I'd keep 'em till they wuz advertised for," was the reply, "and if a poor man had lost 'em I'd give 'em back to him."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Proof of Remembrance.
She (after elopement)—"I received a letter from papa to-day. He writes that he had just finished making his will." He—"Did he remember us?" She—"Yes, indeed. He has left all his money to an asylum for hopeless idiots."

A New Art Firm.
"The reeros of the altar is composed of seven gilt panels of Fra and Jellico's angels."—Ludlow Advertiser. This well-known firm makes a specialty of angels. Fra's is supposed to be the inspiring brain, and Jellico does the rest.—Punch.

Too Literal.
An Atlanta grocer told more than he meant in his Christmas advertisement: "Apples, Oranges, Imported Nuts, Fruit Cake. Shop Now and Avoid the Rush. Remember, the Early Bird Gets the Worm."—Everybody's.

Pioneer of Electric Railways.
A model electric engine, built by Thomas Davenport, a poor blacksmith of Brandon, Vt., and operated on a small circular track in 1834, probably was the first electric railway in the world.

Delight in Industry.
Industry is, in itself and when properly chosen, delightful and profitable to the worker; and when your toll has been a pleasure, you have not earned money merely, but money, health, delight and moral profit, all in one.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

More Interesting.
Fair Girl—"My father made his fortune when he was a young man. Would you know how he did it?" Gallant Youth—"Not particularly; but I would like to know if he has it still."—Catholic News.

Revelations.
You never know how many figures can be carried in the head until you hear a life insurance solicitor talk, or hear a woman give out recipes for cakes.—Aitchison (Kan.) Globe.

The Man Doesn't Mind.
Even the slightest little lady will grab desperately at a man who is a perfect stranger to her when the street car in which she is standing lurches, and she fears that she is going to sit down in another perfect stranger's lap.—Somerville Journal.

A Useful Science.
"What is geography?" asked the father who was testing his son's progress in study. "Geography," replied little Jimmy Jiggs, "is what you put inside your trousers when you think you are going to get a whipping."—Washington Star.

The Proper Saying.
A correspondent asks: "Where did the expression, 'Cleanliness is indeed next to godliness' originate?" Is there a saying or proverb more frequently misquoted than the one given above? Substitute "godliness" for godliness, and see if the sense is not more in keeping with what Wesley said?

Folly in Making Loan.
What you lend is lost; when you ask for it back you may find a friend made an enemy by your kindness. If you press him, you have your choice, either to lose your loan or your friend.—Plautus.

Aptly Quoted.
A young lawyer wished to cite an authority on a case he was conducting, and not being able to remember it, his opponent wittily remarked: "Though lost to cite, to memory dear."

Good Deeds That Live.
Write your name in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. Good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven.—Chalmers.

Praise for French Lightships.
French lights are the best along the shores, say the navigators. They are posted low, close to the water line, and so do not mislead like the Italian pharos perched high above the sea. They have the best lenses and are always visible.

Word to the Foolish.
See a pin and pick it up; you are liable to get docked for being late at the office, arrested for blocking the sidewalk, infected with the germs of some disease and accused of being stingy or, at least, of having little to do.—Life.

Is It Coming to this.
Beggar (returning a penny to the giver)—"Excuse me, lady, I can't take less than three cents." "Why not?" "Them's the union's rules, and if I take less I lose my card."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.