

Special Car-Lot Purchase and Sale of Semi-Porcelain Ware!



This car comes to us direct from one of the leading potteries in the United States, at East Liverpool, Ohio. By taking a carload we saved almost half the freight charges, and most of the cost of packing. You can readily see that all this means a very considerable saving to you during this sale.

Toilet Sets

Tinted Toilet Sets, in blue, pink or green. 12-piece sets 3.95
 12-piece Toilet Sets (complete) white and gold decorations Regular 5.50 value for 3.95
 Gold Trimmed Sets—
 6-Piece Toilet Sets, for 2.95
 8-Piece Toilet Sets, for 4.95
 12-Piece Toilet Sets, for 5.95

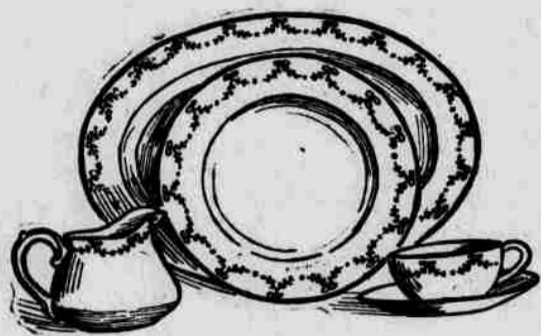
Floral Trimmed Toilet Sets, very dainty decorations in blue and green tone.
 6-piece set, 3.50 value for 2.45
 12-piece sets, 6-50 value for 4.95

White Jarette, sloop jars, with wire bail, small size—75c value for 39c
 Mail Orders Filled in order received, packed for safe delivery. Basement

Dinnerware

In neat white and gold border decorations, all first quality goods (no seconds), in new shapes and decorations.

42-Piece Cottage Sets, white and gold. Service for six persons, regular 4.50 val. 2.89
 100-Piece Dinner Sets, in white and gold decorations. Complete service for twelve persons. Regular 12.50 value for 7.95



This Decoration can also be purchased in "open stock"—Making up a set to suit yourself.

This Week in the Basement

Miller and Paine

NEBRASKA'S - SELECT - HARD-WHEAT - FLOUR
 WILBER AND DeWITT MILLS
 THE CELEBRATED
Little Hatchet Flour
 Rye Flour a Specialty
 TELEPHONE US 145 So. 9th St., LINCOLN, NEB.
 Bell Phone 200; Auto, 1459

HOT SPRINGS DOCTORS
 Corner 14th and O Sts. Second Floor
 The Hot Springs Doctors treat all chronic and nervous diseases of men and women. For a short time moderate charges for medicine used. The consultation examination and treatment will be free.
 The Hot Springs Doctors are permanently located at Fourteenth and O Streets.

Castings, Iron or Brass Machine Work Wrought and Sheet Iron Work
Hedges Lincoln Iron Works
 Building Irons and Builders Specialties
 Seventh & M Sts. Phone Auto 5397

Food For Brain and Muscle...
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
 ...YOU TRY IT...

The International Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of America has just closed a two-year agreement with all the leading circuses and tent shows. The men secured an advance in wages and full recognition of the union.

Farmers in Texas are demanding the union label on all their clothing, and the result is that the scab and sloop ready-made mail-order shops in the cities are compelled to reform to some extent.

MADDEN'S EXPIRING AGONIES.

Many Workers Quit Him and He Now Seems Near His End.

Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades, which up to two years ago had an affiliated membership of more than 50,000 building trades workers in Chicago, has been given another blow by the withdrawal of the lathers and the electrical workers. It is now claimed that Madden's organization is virtually defunct.

The plumbers, gasfitters and architectural iron workers withdrew from affiliation with the Madden organization within the last two weeks. There are now practically no building trades unions of any importance in the Associated Building Trades. The large majority of the painters are also out of the Madden fold.—St. Paul Union Advocate.

The Lincoln Economic Educational League will meet Sunday, April 10th, 3:00 p. m., at A. O. U. W. hall, 1007 O street. The speaker of the day will be Joseph Perkin, the well known and successful merchant of Maywood. Mr. Perkin will talk about "International Socialism." He is ably equipped to discuss this great world-wide movement, as he has traveled extensively, both in Europe and America. He is a forceful speaker and an able one. You cannot afford to miss this great lecture. Professor Franta and Miss Smith will have charge of the music. All are welcome. Ladies especially invited. Admission free.

LABOR TEMPLE FOR ST. PAUL.

A new Labor Temple for St. Paul will soon be erected by the St. Paul local union No. 87, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The site for the building has already been purchased for \$6,000. The brotherhood intends to erect a structure that will be a credit to the city. There will be no lack of funds, as there is almost \$15,000 in the treasury of the union, which is one of the strongest labor organizations in the northwest, having a membership of almost 1,200.

GOOD ADVICE.

Some union men are so busy trying to "trim" some other union man that they know little or nothing about the union movement, and incidentally give the employer a chance to "trim" the trimmer. Let's cut that "ruff" stuff out and see how things go.—Pittsburg Trades Journal.

THE STEREOTYPERS

The Lincoln local is not making a whole lot of noise, for the very simple reason that it isn't a very big one. But at that it claims to have the largest membership of any craft in the city, proportionate to the number of men working at the craft. A whole lot of locals will have to "go some" to have as near a 100 per cent union as the Stereotypers and Electrotypers.

When the international convention meets in Omaha next June the Lincoln local will be represented. It will be the first time in the local's history that it has been so represented.

Ned Daugherty of the Star stereotyping room, was in Omaha last week, looking around.

The Omaha local is layin' awake o' nights framing up ways and means for entertaining the international convention. They do say Jim White hasn't closed his eyes in sleep for thirteen weeks. The Omaha local's membership isn't much larger than an average

sized reception committee, but what it lacks in numbers it is more than making up in activity. And in its convention work the Omaha boys have the backing of a live auxiliary and that helps a lot. What's the matter with an auxiliary in Lincoln? And what's the matter with bringing the convention down to Lincoln one day? The Allied Printing Trades of the city would doubtless get behind the scheme and make it a go.

Omaha, June 13-18! Don't forget the dates.

The scribe who records Omaha notes for the Western Laborer has this to say in last week's issue: "One of Lincoln's stereotypers came into town last Saturday, but after seeing the way the stereotypers in this city have to work to get out the papers, he decided that there was too much work for him and went his way without even letting us find out his name." We wonder who it was.

THE LEATHERWORKERS

There is mighty little heard concerning the strike of the Leatherworkers on Horse Goods. The committee in charge of the interests of the strikers are not giving out any information to the general public, but is handling the affair seemingly to the satisfaction of the rank and file. Before the strike a local manufacturer declared that there was no money in the manufacturing branch of the business, and that in case of a strike he would simply discontinue manufacturing. The sincerity of this statement is evidenced by the fact that the manufacturer has tried without success to secure non-union men, and has declared that when his factory opens again unionists will have no recognition whatever. In the meanwhile he is no longer talking about discontinuing the manufacturing branch, that bluff having been called.

A number of employers who boasted

of their insistence on "running their own business" are members of an association that is bent on refusing the employees the right to form an association. The members of this association are taking orders from the association's executive committee instead of "running their own business." A number of independent manufacturers who refused to join the "hard and fast" association have recognized the demands of the Leatherworkers and hundreds of union men are at work at the shorter hours and advanced scale. Those who are still on strike are not worrying. While the membership of the international is perhaps 50 per cent of the total men working at the craft, the non-union men have declined to assist in the nefarious work of breaking the strike. While declining to be quoted Secretary Cummings of the Lincoln local did admit that things might be a whole lot worse, and seemed to be cheerful and optimistic.

PAINTERS & DECORATORS

Last Friday morning—a week ago—the Painters and Decorators went on strike against the shops refusing to agree to a new scale of 40 cents an hour. The boss painters met the night before and offered an increase of 2½ cents an hour, but the men stood pat for a recent increase, and when this was refused, voted unanimously to quit work. So far as known, every man came out.

Not all of the boss painters, however, refused to meet the demand for an increase. Several signed up be-

fore the strike was called, and others signed very soon thereafter and are working increased forces. One pleasing feature of the controversy was the unexpected action of one employer who has heretofore refused to have anything to do with the union. He asked for a contract, signed it, and immediately put union men on the job at the new scale. Everything is moving along nicely, and the men out are not worrying a bit over the ultimate results. The scale demanded is still 5 cents an hour below the scale in force in Omaha.

PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS

After dallying along for months in an effort to secure better conditions, and without success, Lincoln Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union took decisive action. Organizer Crowley was sent to this jurisdiction by the International committee, and he spent ten days trying to bring about a settlement. After repeated conferences that brought no results, Mr. Crowley proceeded to act. After the last unavailing conference with the employing printers, a meeting of the union was called and final action taken. Thursday morning every union pressman was on strike except in one or two instances where a walkout would have been an injustice. The Nebraska Farmer shop is a case in point, the manager of that shop being absent from the city and not yet reached in an effort to secure a settlement.

The discipline of the union men was in evidence. To a man they re-

sponded to the call, and to a man they are holding out. Two of the big shops "came across" without loss of time. At the Western Newspaper Union the force was out only long enough for Manager Foxworthy to sign up. At the Free Press even shorter time was needed, as Manager Enderis had already agreed to sign as soon as the paper was presented.

Several men came out from the Journal-News shop and the exodus from the job shops was practically unanimous.

When the presses stopped a lot of employers in the smaller shops suddenly became interested in a matter that seemingly had not before concerned them, and Mr. Crowley's services were in demand.

The Wageworker goes to press too early to give further particulars of the strike.

PLUMBERS & FITTERS

The union plumbers of San Antonio, Tex., went on strike recently for union shop conditions and the regulation of apprentices. The strike resulted in no bad feeling between employers and employees, and the non-union men have nearly all joined the union. All that the strikers contended for has been gained through a short struggle and harmony prevails throughout the city. The plumbers feel jubilant and the employers express themselves as entirely satisfied with the outcome. Negotiations are pending for bringing all the workmen and shops into the agreement that have not yet become parties to it,

and it is believed they will succeed. From this time on San Antonio can be classed in the union shop column for plumbers.

There is lots of new work under way and in sight, and the future looks pretty good. The local is growing in numbers and influence at a gratifying rate.

H. J. Pickard notes with regret that the hall light in the Temple has not yet been centered.

Secretary Chipman declares that he is always tired after going home in the evening, but never too tired to receive an application for membership or the payment of dues.

JOHN B. LENNON COMING.

The Famous Labor Leader Will Visit Lincoln Next Sunday.

John B. Lennon, for twenty-three years treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and many years secretary of the International Union of Customs Tailors, will be in Lincoln Sunday, April 10, and will speak at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Lennon's address will be preceded by a band concert furnished by a Musical Union band.

John B. Lennon will speak against the licensing of the saloon. He does not come under the auspices of any trades union, but many trades unionists joined in inviting him to come to Lincoln and speak in favor of the anti-saloon policy. He will not pretend to speak for organized labor, but will speak as a union man who has carried a union card for upwards of thirty-five years, and will endeavor to show why organized labor should be against the legalized liquor traffic as represented by the American saloon. The 5,000 men who heard Mr. Lennon's temperance address at Toronto during the convention of the A. F. of L. will never forget it.

Mr. Lennon is a forceful speaker, thoroughly in earnest, and his words come quick and sharp—straight from the shoulder. You may not agree with his position, but you will be impressed with his earnestness and his honesty of purpose.

Unless otherwise announced in the daily newspapers Sunday night's meeting will be for men only. In addition to the band music there will be good vocal music, including congregational singing of some of the old songs and patriotic airs.

STREET RAILWAY MEN.

One or Two Bits About the Men of Controller and Punch.

The Street Railway Men's Association has decided to come along with the rest of the unions and meet in the Labor Temple. The local will meet Sunday evening and transact a lot of important business.

Those Chicago made uniforms have arrived. If you ordered one, go get it.

When Havelock went "dry" a load of grief was removed from the shoulders of a number of motormen and conductors. The Havelock run has been hellanrepeat for the last year.

STAGE EMPLOYES.

One Little Note That Will Interest Them a Bit.

The National Alliance of Stage Employees, in its report sent to affiliated unions, shows that it has one hundred and sixty chartered locals, forty provisional locals, and twelve branches of moving picture men under its jurisdiction.

Once on a time the local organization elected a "press agent," whose duty was to have been supplying of news of the craft to The Wageworker. For a long time The Wageworker has been wondering if that press agent survived the shock of election. It has never heard from him, and The Wageworker would like to have a column a week about the boys who shift the scenes. Come on!

BRUTAL AND INHUMAN.

How Corporation Judges Play into the Hands of Their Masters.

In a decision full of the rankest brutality and devoid of all considerations of humanity and justice the supreme court of Ohio held within the last few days that if a railway employe is compelled to work seventeen hours, then falls asleep and is killed while in the discharge of his duties the railroad is not responsible. This is a sample of how the doctrine of "contributory negligence" is used as a defense for the continued murder of workmen and emphasizes the necessity for legislation that will forever cut it out in liability cases. The Ohio State Federation of Labor is striving to get a law passed which will accomplish the much-desired result, and organized workers have made magnificent responses to the call for financial and moral support in the work. The lawmakers, too, are "hearing from home," and now begin to favor the legislation that is asked for.—St. Paul Union Advocate.

FEELING FINE.

The Lincoln Wageworker celebrated its seventh birthday last week with a combined birthday and labor temple pictorial issue. The Wageworker is well edited and looks prosperous.—Oklahoma Labor Union.

GOOD NEIGHBORS.

The National Letter Carriers' Association has purchased 160 acres near Colorado Springs as a site for the proposed sanitarium. The grounds adjoin that of the Union Printers' home.