

Playing the Square Game

It has been said, and we have often repeated, that "the goods Union Men make are the goods Union Men should buy." Naturally this carries with it that in addition to the label the goods are of equal or superior merit. The label adds nothing to the wearing qualities, but its presence does guarantee superior workmanship at living wages, and sanitary conditions of manufacture. When to these are added the merits of extra good quality of material, superior workmanship and tasty colors and patterns, we have the proper combination. All this we have in our

Fine Lines of Union Made Clothes

We have earned a liberal patronage from Union Men by selecting from the markets the largest and best lines of Union Made Goods brought to this section. So complete are these lines that we are able—and always willing—to outfit the "Square Man" from head to foot in Union Made articles to wear—hat, collar, necktie, shirt, shoes, hose, suspenders, suit and overcoat. Not alone Union Made, but the acme of style, fit, wear and patterns.

The Early Bargain Price Now

We again call attention to our method of offering the real bargain price at the very beginning of the season. We have no "Marked Down" sales for the simple reason that our prices are marked down at the very beginning. This gives you the splendid advantage of selection at the beginning of the season and at the bargain price. No waiting till the fag end of the season when the best selections have been made and you are left to choose from broken lines. Think this matter over. And if you want Union Made goods in the line of Men's Furnishings, we have them, and all of the best. We are content to invite comparison both in quality of goods and in the prices asked.

ON
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CORNER

SPEIER & SIMON

10th & O Streets

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A COMMON OCCURRENCE.

Fairbury Printer's Experience by no Means a Novel One.

This printer paid for a sewer permit recently—paid the city 75 cents for a little piece of paper and upon examination found it was printed by Jacob North & Co., Lincoln. How's that? Must a printer pay taxes to maintain the city and then see the city officials send to Lincoln for printing? How much taxes does Jacob North & Co. pay in Fairbury? Knowing something of the scale of prices charged in Lincoln, it is safe to say the job would have been done cheaper and better in Fairbury. Some body forgot.—Fairbury, (Nebr.) Journal.

Come now, Brer Cramb; cheer up. Your experience is not a novel one. Fact is, it is such a common thing that it has ceased to excite our wonderment. A couple of years ago The Wagerworker printed a bully good article advocating the patronage of home industry. We know it was a bully good article because we wrote it ourselves. A couple of days after the paper was out a manufacturing firm right here in Lincoln wrote us a beautiful letter, thanking us for the article and urging us to continue the good work of boosting Lincoln industries. It made us feel real good, and we were about to reprint the letter when we happened to notice that the letterhead of the firm in question had been printed in St. Louis.

Again, the "Lincoln Boosters," flaunting the motto, "Let us all work together for Lincoln," went on another trade excursion last week—and the band they took along was not a Lincoln band, but a band picked up in a country town a hundred miles away because it worked cheap. The Lincoln bandmen are expected to boost for Lincoln until they starve, as they may for all these organized "Lincoln boosters" seen to care.

Human nature is pretty much the same, Brer Cramb, whether it is exhibited in the metropolis of Jefferson or in the metropolis of Lancaster.

THE MUSICIANS.

Forced to Put Royal Highlanders on the Unfair List.

Bonnie Doon Castle, Royal Highlanders, having refused to discontinue the use of a "scab" orchestra at its social functions, the Musicians' Union has declared the society unfair.

The Highlanders employed Walt's non-union orchestra for its big functions, and then sought to square itself by employing union music at its little informal affairs. The union musicians refused to fall for that sort of thing, demanding that the use of non-union music be discontinued. The Highlanders declined. Now the Musicians will act in self-defense, and the facts will be brought to the attention of all union men and women.

A GOOD LAW.

Texas unionists demand a law requiring all railroads in the state that control or operate 500 miles or more to erect suitable hospitals and maintain them for their employes.

Without a strike, employing uprosters have signed up an increased scale in New York City.