

OUR CLOTHING IS UNION MADE



We sell Union Made Clothing and this is a Union Clothing Store from roof to foundation stone.

Our Clothing is made by manufacturers who employ only Union Men—well paid, skillful Union tailors. The Union Label on our garments tells the story. We cater to the wants of the

UNION WORKINGMAN

We ask for his support and patronage. There's no risk here, for while our prices are always as low as can be quoted by any dealer selling good, dependable Clothing, we say to every patron of this store

MONEY BACK, IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG

UNION CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE

407 West Sup. Street.

EXCURSION BULLETIN.

THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

Portland, Ore., and return \$45.00. On sale May 23 to Sept. 30. Return limits 50 days.
Denver, Colo., and ret. \$28.15. On sale June 30 to July 4. Return limit Aug. 8.
Denver, Colo., and return \$30.75. On sale Aug. 20 to Sept. 2. Return limit Oct. 7.
City Ticket Office, 302 West Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

PALACE JEWELRY CO.'S

SPECIAL PRICES FOR WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

- Cleaning watch50c
 - Main spring50c
 - Hair spring50c
 - Jewel50c
 - Crystal10c
 - Hands10c
 - Soldering jewelry15c
 - Set stone15c
 - Pins for brooches5c
- All work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver.
PALACE JEWELRY CO.,
324 West Superior Street.

RHEUMO,

The great Blood and Rheumatism Cure,

is positively a specific for Gout and Rheumatism in all its most aggravated forms, affording almost immediate relief and at the same time putting the blood and kidneys in such a condition as will prevent a recurrence of the attack.

RHEUMO is warranted and sold by

MAX WIRTH

THE RED CROSS DRUG STORE,
13 W. Superior St.

FARLEY IS NOT SUCH A FIGURE IN STRIKES

Giant Leader of Strike Breakers Proves to Be Quite a Bugaboo for Labor.

Absolutely Nothing in the Claim That He Succeeds in Defeating Strikers.

Detroit, Mich., June 29.—The Motorist and Conductor in the current issue gives a true account of the workings of Boss Farley, the Parryite's pride in strike breaking. It says: "It is amusing what a wonderful 'strike breaker' the 'open shop' advertising press would have us believe one James Farley has developed into. To read the glowing account of his alleged wonderful success in the recent Interborough strike, if believed, is enough to send a shiver through the most thoroughly fortified group of prospective strikers. Pictured as the personification of daring and heroism, less susceptible than Achilles to physical injury, a Cyclops in brutality and a moving volume of wisdom and brilliancy of intellect.

This forcefully pictured monarch of all situations is being brandished before us as the harbinger of ill fate to all wage earners assuming to protest against strict obedience to the mandates of Parryistic employers. Work, eat crow and obey orders, or this inferno god, this demon of darkness, with all his serpentine regency, ETAO with all his serpentine vice-regency, will be unchained. Horrible!

But it occurs to us that scab gathering was indulged in to some extent before Farley was ever heard of. Farley seems to be a street car strike product, simply a sneaking nibbler at fat from the fortunes, or misfortunes, of street car men. So, if there is so much terror wrapped up in this "strikebreaker" Farley, the street railway employees should be qualified to know it.

If Farley ever figured as an unusually important factor in any street car contention, it has never been observed. In most street car strikes, Farley or no Farley, scabs have been a common feature, and thus they will continue. Farley did not break the Interborough strike, neither has he ever figured as a special element in the breaking of any strike. It requires no special skill to gather scabs. Farley can do it as well as anyone else, on better, and it is not a laurel-staining qualification, either.

It adds no lustre to the record of any man, neither does it mark any particular distinction as to ability or character. On the contrary, it detracts. There are dozens of miscreants throughout the country engaged in this business, and many of them are possessed of sufficient wisdom to keep their movements and identity quite well under cover, much more to the advantage of the employer than the boastful methods of Farley. The policy of scab gathering lies with the employer. The methods of using the scabs depend upon the conditions and develop with the circumstances. It requires no special intelligence to place scabs to work further than that applied by the management of the employing company. If there is danger attendant, it is directed to the scab, and not the scab gatherer. If the scab is killed it is not the scab gatherer, neither can the scab gatherer, Farley, or any of his ilk, prevail upon another scab to pass through the same experience. If another should meet the same fate, investigation would show that he did not walk up to the slaughter through any special invitation or superhuman influence of Mr. Farley. On the contrary, Mr. Farley is always found just outside of the danger line.

The fact remains that the introduction of scabs in labor troubles does not rest with Farley or any other single individual; but to read the glowing tributes paid to this dubbed "Strike Breaker" Farley, one would imagine that he had a corner on scabs. Really there is not a single instance of strike breaking to the credit of James Farley, and he is no more to be considered in the matter of voting a strike than any other one individual of the scab fraternity. Strikes are a product of unusual or intolerable conditions of employment, and so long as the selfishness of human nature preys upon individual rights, just so long strikes will remain as the method of protest to be effectively applied to enforce correction of the abuses imposed upon labor. Strikes are won and lost, but the re-

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

"Now is the time to buy your Suits for the 4th."

When you buy a Suit from us remember you are in safe hands. We meet a patron half way and do not quibble over the distance that separate us. A man would not let his best friend sell him a Suit if he thought the friend mis-presented it to him. Every garment has the UNION LABEL in one pocket and our guarantee in the other. We clothe the family complete for

\$1.00 a WEEK.

Open Saturday Evenings.

GATELY Supply Co.

8 E. Sup. St. Duluth.

suit of most strikes is a compromise whereby abuses are more or less corrected. There can be no hopes for winning untimely and irrational strikes. A just cause always meets a responsive public sentiment, without which no strike can be won, and for which an irrational strike cannot appeal, and is necessarily lost. Such was the Interborough strike. It was apparently an unnecessary and untimely strike, and did not appeal to the public. It was lost. True, Farley was there and brought scabs with him. It has been said that the company rounded up more than six thousand of them. Be this as it may, it is a well known fact that Farley supplied much less than one thousand. Again, less than six thousand men went out, and it is carefully estimated that more than four thousand are back at work. But where are the scabs? Most of them are already relegated to their former seclusion. The company had a chance to keep them, if so disposed, but they could not fill the bill, neither would they have filled the bill as strike breakers. They were incompetent, and they had very little to do with the loss of the Interborough strike. The result to James Farley was a financial consideration from the company, and a severe beating from two or three of the thugs who regarded themselves as deceived by his dirty tactics. To James Farley, the Interborough strike was a financial disappointment from its short duration. Besides, it resulted in physical punishment from the dupes of his gold bricked methods of scabbing. When it was reported to some extent that he was on his way from New York to San Francisco, reliable information was at hand that he was laid up in his hotel as the result of a brutal assault inflicted upon him in New York.

The part played by Farley was the same as that of many other vultures of human society located in many cities, and who flood the offices of employing corporations with bids to supply scabs in times of threatened labor troubles. Many of these vultures have sufficient self-respect to cover up their identity. Others have not, and Farley is among their number.

DRESS WELL. MORRISON'S

8 LAKE AVE. SOUTH,
Will make to your measure a well-fitting, stylish, business suit all wool, **FOR \$15.00.** Silk mixed worsteds \$22.00. Silk lined dress worsteds, Very Best Imported \$44.00. The largest and best assortment in Duluth. 400 patterns to select from. Top Coats\$15.00 up Rain proof long coats.....\$18.00 up

DRESS WELL.

JUDGE WOOD CLIENT AND GOT HER MONEY

TIFFIN, O., June 28.—Judge Bunn, who is the principal beneficiary of the will of the late Mrs. Hoyt, \$100,000 having been left him, went on the stand today. He testified that his first meeting with the wife of the New York man was at Bunn's office in 1901. She told him that she wanted a divorce from her husband, Rueben Hoyt. Judge Bunn advised her to move to Tiffin. Soon after Mrs. Bunn telegraphed him to come to New York and he went with her to the theatre and to church. Another trip was made to New York with Mrs. Hoyt in 1902. Judge Bunn stayed at his client's home and assisted her to move to Tiffin. After their return to Tiffin Judge Bunn testified that their relations became close and that they began to love each other. He said that he did not charge her any fees for his work.

T. J. LYLE IS MADE STATE INSPECTOR

ST. PAUL, June 28.—The railway and warehouse commission today named the state inspectors and weighers in St. Paul, Duluth and Minneapolis. The new inspectors are T. J. Lyle, Duluth; C. J. Wadlinger, St. Paul, and J. C. Colter, Minneapolis. The weighers are W. J. Morrow, Jr., Becker county, and C. E. Gates and F. J. Swartwood, both of Waseca. The inspectors will receive \$75 a month and the weighers \$60 a month.

PESSIMISM SAID TO BE DISEASE OF THE SOUL

Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow Discourses on Dangers That Come From Pessimism.

Holds That the "Work Cure" is the Only Thing to Remove Dreadful Malady.

Cincinnati, June 29.—At the Vine street Congregational church the pastor, Herbert S. Bigelow, discussed work as a cure for pessimism. He said in part:

Though rejecting the miraculous element we are none the less charmed by the literary power and the suggestiveness of the story of Naaman, the leper. He was an artist who drew that picture of the haughty captain scornful of the advice of the prophet to go wash in the Jordan. Had he left the rivers of Damascus to bathe in that muddy stream? The plan was too simple, too commonplace. There was not enough mystery about it. He thought the prophet would surely come out and strike his hand over the place and call upon the name of his God. Elisha's prescription for the leprosy of Naaman was too cheap, too easy, too sensible. A Disease of the Soul.

I am thinking this morning not of leprosy, but of another malady for which the world craves a remedy. I am thinking of that disease of the soul, called pessimism. Is life worth living? "No," said the nine thousand who committed suicide in the United States last year. I am thinking of these, of the nine thousand, who will commit suicide this year, and of countless others who would end life but for cowardice or superstition. I am thinking of those who have found life a disappointment, whose days are heavy-footed, in whose existence there is no zest, who, at most, are but drifting with the tide, weary of the voyage, yet dreading the end.

It is for this disease that I would prescribe. Yet my formula, like the advice of Elisha, may seem too trite and commonplace to deserve a trial. The Naamans who want salvation by mystery will reject it with contempt. My specific for the germ of pessimism is work, congenial work, useful work, well paid work.

At the extremes of our society there can be no wholesome happiness. Those who are lifted up above the need-to-work and those who are denied the right to work, are alike unfortunate. Between these extremes there are countless numbers who are under the necessity of giving their lives to work for which they are not fitted, which is not suited to their taste, which may contribute nothing to the good of society and for which they may have no respect.

Life's Beatitude. Blessed is the man who has a job that he likes and is not afraid of losing, and one by which he can serve the world while earning a living.

"Life without labor is guilt," says Ruskin. The primal curse is man's greatest blessing. Service for service is the great moral law of the work-day world. Labor makes a strong arm, a quick brain, a stout heart. It compels order in the life and teaches patience and self-control. We little realize, even those of us who have unpleasant tasks, how much of our happiness we owe to the doing of our work. More than the hallelujahs of the choirs or the hushed adorings of the altar fires, Is a loaf well kneaded or a room swept clean, With light heart love, that finds no labor mean.

WORKED OVERTIME MAKING WILLS

FLINT, Mich., June 28.—Testimony today in the Stockdale will case in which the direct heirs of Mrs. Mary Stockdale of this city are trying to break her will, leaving \$300,000 to a number of charities, developed the fact that four other wills were executed by Mrs. Stockdale at various times. None of them except the one now before the court, which was executed in 1883, has been located.

GYPSIES ACCUSED OF CANNIBALISM

VIENNA, June 28.—Under the terrible charge of having killed and eaten many children whom they had stolen, twenty Gypsies have been arrested near Jazybereny, Hungary. The leader of the band alone is alleged to have eaten 18 children.

ADA REHAN SICK.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Miss Ada Rehan, the actress, is stated by private advisers from London, to be suffering in that city from an attack of appendicitis. While her condition is said to be serious, it is believed an operation for the removal of the appendix will not be necessary.

PICNIC SEASON

MORK BROS.

531-109 West First St. Have a large and choice selection Potted and Canned meats, pickles and other picnic delicacies for your selection at popular prices.

When placing your order for meats do not forget that

MORK BROS.

531 or 109 West First St. can supply you at right prices and quality.

IF

You Want Clothes Before the "Fourth," the Best Are Here For Less Than They Are Worth.

IF you want one of this season's latest \$25.00 or \$22.50 Stein-Bloch Suits for \$17.85.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF you would like to take your pick from stacks of regular \$12.50 and \$13.50 suits, mixed with a large number of single suits, that Burrows sold as high as \$18.00, but all of which cost now only \$8.85.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF you care to save \$1.02 on a pair of the latest \$5.00 Hanan or Nettleton shoes—that is, if you want a pair for \$3.98.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

OR IF you wish to spend still less for a good pair of shoes from the regular stock, formerly selling at \$3.50 and \$4.00, but now at \$2.88.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF your wife has small feet and you want to save all the way from \$1.52 to \$4.02 on one pair of what Burrows had left of women's shoes, and now selling at \$1.98.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF your legs would march prouder in a pair of \$5.00 or \$6.00 Paragon trousers, with the pants pocket relieved of but \$3.98.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF it is a nice Outing Suit you are after, and if you would be satisfied to pay \$8.85 instead of \$12.00 or \$15.00.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF you are looking for a Boy's Suit, that the boss of the house can wear during vacation, one for which you would ordinarily pay \$2.50 or \$3.00, but which now can be bought for \$1.98.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF you are high up in society and desire to take the young gentleman to a summer resort, decked out in a fine Burrows suit, for which you would pay all the way from \$6.00 to \$10.00, but for which we now refuse to take more than \$4.98.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF the young man has outgrown the hobbledeoy knee pant period and reached that during which a slick and dainty appearance is the greatest joy of his life—if \$7.85 instead of \$10.00 or \$11.00 has any charm for the old gent's pocketbook, or the young man's meager earnings.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

IF you care for the finest 50c and 75c Neckwear at the cheap price of 23c; or for Wilson Bros.' 50c Suspenders at 21c; or for new soft or stiff bosom Shirts, never sold for less than \$1.00 and often for \$1.25, but now for only 85c; or for splendid regular 50c Hosiery at 21c.

GO TO THE COLUMBIA SALE OF THE BURROWS STOCK.

AND remember, that in writing all these "ifs" we only picked a few items at random from a lot of goods, which, to enumerate, would fill whole pages of The News Tribune. No one old Burrows price remains without the deep battle scar from the axe in the hands of the Columbia Price Cutter.

The Columbia

Clothing Company.

Succeeding "The Great Eastern."

For Ten Days we will sell any Ladies or Gents' tan high or low Shoes in the house for.....

\$2.95

This includes all our \$6.00 \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50 Shoes. Such makes as Johnston & Murphy, McDonald & Kiley, Armstrong's and Cross. 1500 pairs to choose from. Nothing reserved.

Big Sale is Now On

MCDONNELL'S SHOE STORE,

WM. LYNCH, Manager.

124 W. SUPERIOR ST.