



**UNION
LABEL
CLOTHING**



M. S. Burrows

**ALL
UNION
CLERKS**

Union made clothing is better than other clothing—it wears longer because the workmanship is better—the workmanship is better because it costs skillful and bet-sanitary sur-where the work ably carried on. to pay for this wages that mand over un-cause we sell clothing at the lower prices Duluth charge kinds. We are in Duluth of the productions of Henry J. Brock & Co. and Roberts, Wicks & Co., makers of the



more—its more ter supplied with roundings can be favor-You don't have extra amount in union men de-skilled labor be this kind of same and often than others in for the inferior exclusive sellers

BEST UNION LABEL CLOTHING ON EARTH.

We would be pleased to have you call and inspect our stocks when you are ready for your fall suit or overcoat.

**KEYSTONE
OVERALLS**

M. S. BURROWS

**UNION
HATS
AND
CAPS**

COMBINERS' UNION

HOLD ANOTHER MEETING WITH A FULL ATTENDANCE.

Our Reporter Hides Behind the Iron Safe and Learns Many Things of Interest to Labor—Business Agent Morgan Unfolds His Latest Scheme to the Union, Which is Greeted With Commendation.

At the last meeting of the Combination Leaders' Union a motion was immediately carried, after President Rockefeller's gavel dropped, to go into executive session, and the reporter of this paper was once more compelled to dodge behind the big, iron safe when nobody was looking.

Chairman Rockefeller recognized Business Agent Morgan. Bro. Morgan said that his hands were so full with strike matters during the past week that he had been unable to attend to the organization of new unions of capitalists, and had only been able to grab a few railroads, banks and mines while eating lunch and while other brothers were reading about the latest horse race or ball game.

Bro. Morgan explained that he had many plans in view to win the present strike. "My plans," he said, "may be summarized as follows:

"First. To make a big bluff through the newspapers to dishearten the iron and steel workers. Our friends who are in control of the Associated Press are stockholders in the U. S. Corporation or allied unions of capital.

"Second. To make some of our managers, superintendents and foremen to go to work, and to transfer them from place to place to make it appear that we are doing business, and after the trouble is over some of them can be fired as incompetents.

"Third. We will threaten to dismantle mills in the small towns, and thus force the 'burshwa' middle class, in order to save their little capital invested in a corner grocery, to withhold credit from the strikers and in turn force some of those back to work.

"Fourth. We shall silence public opinion, which is an unknown quantity by having our friends on the Industrial Commission, various anti-trust leagues and our hired politicians generally to talk as long and loud as possible about passing anti-trust laws and to enforce arbitration, etc. This will put the lunk heads and those who have their stomach full of grub to sleep again.

"Fifth. The aristocracy among the working class is not yet dead. We can prejudice the ten and twelve dollar a day men against the two dollar man, and the former, not desiring to lose too much wages, will come back.

"Sixth. We can quietly import men from Europe, and allow them to walk around New York for a while, and then bring them into the mills and certain influences can prevent the immigration officers from talking.

"Seventh. If the worst comes to the worst we can depend on the courts to swing injunctions and our state or national officers to send the militia.

"Supplementary to these plans," concluded Bro. Morgan, "I might add that I am developing a splendid profit-sharing scheme, which aims at a union of capital and labor and the solution of the so-called labor problem. I am aware that there are still thousands of workmen in this country who are hungry to get rich, and the question of exploiting their fellowmen doesn't bother them. So I am developing a plan to issue common stock, which is well watered, to our loyal employees, and which, if need be, can be called in and watered still more. Our faithful workers will receive beautiful certificates, perfect dreams of the printers' art, which they can frame and hang on the wall and can sit and admire after they return from work and imagine themselves capitalists. I have found, brothers, that imaginations go a long distance, specially among those who want something and can't get it."

Bro. Morgan's remarks were punctuated with applause throughout. When he had concluded Bro. Rockefeller took the floor and declared that much of his profits, which were given to him by loyal oil, mining, railway and other workers, would be cheerfully contributed to conduct the present battle with the strikers.

Bro. Depew told a funny story about an Irishman shooting a man in the air and hitting nothing, declaring that that was exactly what he shot at, and said that he had assurances from a certain railway brotherhood chief that he would use his influence to strangle the strike right where it was. (Great applause.)

Bro. Schwab said that the contest was progressing nicely, and that most of the so-called labor leaders are conservative men and the strike would not reach into other trades, which view was also held by Bro. Hanna, business agent of the Politicians' Union.

Bro. Vanderbilt started to call attention to the fact that in certain quarters the strike was aiding to increase the agitation in favor of socialism, but he was called to order, the chair holding that it "was not a political question."

After some further discussion, the meeting adjourned.

PEACE PROPOSED.

K. of L. Suggests Method of Making Peace in Great Strike.

General Master Workman Simon Burns, of the K. of L., and president of the Window Glass Workers' association L. A. 300 has sent an open letter to Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, and to President Theodore Shaffer, of the Amalgamated association. President Shaffer says he is satisfied to submit to the arrangement proposed by Mr. Burns, so it only remains for Mr. Schwab to concur. If he does it may result in the immediate termination of the great strike. Mr. Burns, in his letter, submits a quite lengthy proposition as the basis of arbitration, which, in all particulars seems to be fair to both sides of the controversy. It is to be hoped that this will be the closing chapter in the great struggle.

THE GREAT EASTERN.

One of Duluth's Most Progressive Business Houses.

The name M. S. Burrows and The Great Eastern are inseparably associated and both are leading representatives of Duluth, the one as a business man and the other as a business institution.

M. S. Burrows, proprietor of The Great Eastern Clothing House, was among the early business settlers of Duluth. He is well known not only in this city, but in the northwest, as a progressive and successful man. Duluth had a population of perhaps 7,000 when Mr. Burrows opened a small store, small compared to The Great Eastern of today, but quite adequate for the time.

In 1882 he started in business in a store immediately east of the First National Bank building.

During the most of the time for the past 17 years Mr. Burrows has been in partnership with Adolph Nathan, of Chicago, one of the largest clothing manufacturers in the world; but he has since bought out the interest of his partner and now owns The Great Eastern store individually.

Mr. Burrows exercises constant and vigilant supervision over the great enterprise, his energy has created and his keen judgment and good business management is exemplified in this modern emporium which he is the head. Mr. Burrows has been prominent in all that stands for Duluth's best interests. He is in short a type of the successful public spirited business man now so valuable to a community of alert and progressive city builders.

The Great Eastern has ever been a staunch friend of organized labor. Mr. Burrows was the first in Duluth to advocate and bring about Sunday closing.

The Great Eastern was the first business in the city to bring about the early evening closing, and again during the months of July and August of this year, was the only clothing store in Duluth to close up Monday nights that the employees could enjoy the pleasure of these evenings, and he has notified the president of the Trades assembly that The Great Eastern will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

The new fall goods are now arriving daily in every department and Mr. Burrows looks forward to the coming season as the most prosperous in the history of The Great Eastern.

SAME OLD STORY.

Wife Repents for Having Her Husband Arrested.

Peter Antiel was arrested Saturday night on a charge of housebreaking with intent to commit assault. Mrs. Minnie Thayer, of Fifty-first avenue west, swore out the warrant upon which Antiel was arrested. She experienced a change of heart after the man was taken into custody and wished to have the charge withdrawn. Falling in that, it is said that she endeavored to secure the release of the man, and in this also she was doomed to disappointment. Antiel was taken before a justice who held him in \$500 bonds to appear before the grand jury. The accused man was unable to secure bail and was remanded to jail. How Mrs. Thayer, as the principal witness, will act when the case comes to trial, is what puzzles the authorities now.

STAGE EMPLOYEES.

Ask for an Increase of Wages and Recognition.

The stage employees' union presented to the managers of the theatres of Duluth and Superior their scale for the ensuing year, last week. It is understood that the terms of settlement have been agreed upon and that there will be no trouble about a settlement. This is good news to the labor organizations of the city, as they are not very anxious about getting into any trouble unless, however, forced into a corner.

MRS. BARTER DEAD.

Wife of Secretary Barter Passes Away at Detroit.

Vice President O'Neill, of the Longshoremen's association, received word last Sunday of the death of Mrs. Barter, wife of Henry C. Barter, secretary of the International Longshoremen's association, at Detroit last Saturday evening as a result of an operation. Mrs. Barter was well known in Duluth, where she made many friends during the convention of longshoremen here last year.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The returns from teachers' examinations held in Duluth a short time ago are in, and the certificates will be issued shortly by county superintendent Park.

Labor Commissioner John O'Donnell was a caller at the Labor World yesterday. Mr. O'Donnell is here on special work pertaining to his department. He and Inspector Allen were visiting throughout the stores yesterday.

Monday being labor day the shoppers will have to do their shopping Saturday or let it go until Monday, as practically all the stores in the city will be closed during the holiday. Labor Day this year, more than ever before, will be a general holiday throughout the city.

A 10-month-old child of Mr. St. George, residing near the corner of Fifty-seventh and Cody street, died Monday. Mrs. St. George, the mother of the child, died only a few weeks ago. The funeral of the baby was held Tuesday from St. James' church.

K. A. Osterberg, editor of Duluth Posten and until recently a pronounced populist and fusionist, has renounced his allegiance with those parties, gone into the Republican fold, and was last week given a clerkship in the state weighmaster's office.

PATTON WHITE
CLASS BLOCK STORE DULUTH MINN.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day.

We invite our patrons to make their Labor Day purchases before the store closes Saturday evening.

Fabrics for School Dresses

School begins next Tuesday. Start that girl of yours with new clothes, of course. We have made special efforts to meet the demand for fabrics suitable for school dresses, and tomorrow exhibit the prettiest and properest of patterns for early autumn. The prices are exceedingly reasonable.

Beautiful serges, every yard sponged and shrunk, guaranteed to wear beautifully—
yard **\$1.00**
Granite cloths, beautiful colors, splendid cloth for school dresses, 50 inches wide—
hard twisted **\$1.00**
Extra fine serges and chevrons, 48 inches wide—
56-inch Venetian suitings, per yard **75c**
A complete line of Jamestown fancies **59c**
..... **50c**

Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silks

the most perfect and complete line shown in this city. The autumn styles are now on exhibition, and we take special pride and pleasure in showing them. Mail order patrons requested to send for samples.

19-inch Black Taffetas, (guaranteed) soft and lustrous—
per yard **75c**
21-inch Black Taffetas, (guaranteed) soft and lustrous—
per yard **89c**
24-inch Black Taffetas, (guaranteed) soft and lustrous—
per yard **\$1.00**
27-inch Black Taffetas, (guaranteed) soft and lustrous—
per yard **\$1.25**
36-inch Black Taffetas, (guaranteed) soft and lustrous—
per yard **\$1.25**
36-inch Black Taffetas, (guaranteed) soft and lustrous—
per yard **\$1.50**



Lace Curtains at Exciting Prices

A record-making sale of lace curtains, selling in values and amount of sales any previous event. We are offering our tremendous purchase of Arnold B. Heine & Co.'s stock, bought at from 35 to 50 per cent discount. Every curtain offered during this sale was made for this year's business. All the patterns are new. If you want lace curtains in the near future or need them now, this is the sale to patronize—per pair—

60c to \$25

Shoes for the School Boy or Girl

The scuffling little maids and men should start to school next Tuesday with sturdy, stylish footwear. Dress them up in shoes of approved style. We have looked into the fall school shoe question so thoroughly that going wrong is impossible if you buy here. A few extra values for tomorrow—

Boys' Great Wear School Shoes—those mannish, substantial kind that look just like the big ones of papa—three very clever styles—equal to the best of \$1.50 shoes—special price **97c**

Misses' School Shoes—sizes to 2—lace or button—several of the newest styles—regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50—special sale **85c**

Children's Lace and Button Shoes—of fine kid, medium weight or light soles—sizes to 11—\$1.00 values for **49c**

JUST OUT..

Bargain Bulletin No. 26, of NEW and SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS, including some factory samples and discontinued styles. It describes Square Pianos from

\$17.00

upward—and Uprights from

\$125.00

upward.

It may benefit your pocket to call and see.

Duluth Music Co.

Largest Piano House at the Head of the Lakes.

Sole Agents for Steinway and Knabe Pianos, Cor. Superior Street and Lake Avenue.

A great many untruths are told about the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and about the Union Stamp some for the transparent purpose of "currying favor," others from ignorance and prejudice. It takes time for anything to be accorded its rightful position.

CARPENTERS,

Do You Want Short, Easy and Practical Rules for Laying Out all Kinds of

Groin - Ceilings, Roofs, Braces, Hoppers, Stairs, Hand - Rails, Spirals, Ellipses, Achres, Octagons.

With tables giving 2700 different lengths of rafters, 300 different lengths of braces, the plumb and side cuts for the same and many other valuable tables. Rules for drafting gable mouldings, getting the axis of a segment, explaining the steel square and all problems in carpenter work.

Send for Carpenter's and Builder's Practical Rules for Laying Out Work.

Price (bound in leather) \$2.00, prepaid to any part of the United States. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Send cash or post office order to

M. N. ROGERS,
3336 Stevens Ave. Minneapolis

CARPENTERS MEET.

Union Makes Full Preparations for Labor Day.

The Carpenters' union, of Duluth, held a very enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday evening and about 100 members were present. Matters relating to labor day was the principle topic for discussion. Such arrangements were made as will insure the greatest display by this union Labor Day that it has ever made at any parade heretofore. Something new in the line of uniforms which will be very attractive, was agreed upon, and over 150 members will be in the parade Monday. Several new members were taken into the union. Sympathy is easily kindled in the workman's heart, and when some member at the meeting brought up the accident resulting in the death of little Alexander McLeod and suggested that the union extend a helping hand to the bereaved mother, a unanimous approval was immediately manifested, and in less time than it takes to write it, \$3.50 was collected for that noble purpose.

Miss Ida Gonyea, daughter of Mrs. Charles Sager, died Tuesday morning of meningitis after an illness lasting six weeks. She was 19 years of age and had lived here for twelve years, where she had many friends. She was well known in Duluth a couple of years ago as the champion cake walker, when that amusement was at its height. The funeral was held Thursday from St. James' church.

ORGANIZERS COMING.

Eight Hour Day League Will Be Given a Boom Here.

The World is in receipt of a letter from G. L. Rockwell, secretary of the eight-hour day supreme grand league of America, in which he says that National Organizers Rev. S. W. Sumple and Milton N. Rogers, who have been duly appointed by this organization, will be here and in West Superior from September 1st, for about a week, to institute leagues. Both gentlemen are great workers in the cause, and we look for a grand revival along this line at the head of the lakes next week. Rev. Sumple will be one of the speakers Labor Day.

SUPERIOR ENTERTAINS.

Wisconsin A. O. U. W. Have a Good Time There This Week.

Tuesday and Wednesday this week the two cities at the head of the lake were filled by members of the A. O. U. W. Picnic association of northern Wisconsin. The picnic or convention was held in West Superior. The association is one whose sole purpose is a social time and an extension of the goodfellowship prevailing in the order. The weather has been remarkably fine this week and the visitors were given every opportunity to see the sights at the head of the lake. The visitors all seemed to enjoy the trip immensely.

HU-MAN-IC SHOES

Are now made by Union Labor. This shoe is made for comfort and wear, as well as style. Price \$4.

UNION LABEL SHOES!

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

We Show the Largest Assortment of Union Label Shoes in the City.

Wieland Shoe Co.