

them in AT QUOE
benefit of JUNE
SALE PRICES.

s.

ities and styles
finest.

Wool French
street shades,

c. On sale at

ents.

ross, in street
ors, all wool; a

On sale at

ents.

ch Crepons, all
evening shades,

sale at

ents.

Novelty Dress
en lot, made to

or \$1.25, \$1.50,

ents.

ool Satin Duch-
new seasonable

cap at \$1.25. On

ents.

Striped and Silk
in all the even-

\$1.50. On sale at

15.

ody—to suit any

One lot Blazer
suits made of

The viots and
Storm Serges

with Changeable
Silk fronts, made

n the latest style
and worth \$7.00

and \$8.00 in

UNION WAITERS ARE OUT.

OVER 100 OF THEM LAY ASIDE THEIR APRONS.

They Parade the Streets and Induce Other Union Men to Quit Work—Girls Employed in Their Places in Many Restaurants.

The restaurant keepers last night took the initiative in the proposed strike of the union waiters. They inaugurated the war by discharging all union men in their employ. Eleven o'clock this morning was the hour set for the general walk out unless the schedule submitted to the proprietors by the executive board of the union was agreed to. By more than twelve hours the proprietors anticipated the walkout and immediately after the dinner hour last night they began the work of summarily chopping off the heads of waiters in the union. About seventy-five waiters were discharged last night and by this coup the proprietors supposed they had won.

At a meeting at Scharnagel's late yesterday afternoon at which all the restaurants and hotels were represented, it was agreed that the scale demanded should not be agreed to and that all should at once discharge union men. An exception was made in favor of Staley & Dunlap, who have a mixed crew of twelve men. They had received no notice from the union and their men were all at work. They were permitted to continue the union men.

When the waiters learned that the proprietors had inaugurated the war, they called a mass meeting at Industrial hall. It was continued until late in the night. Prominent labor men made addresses. They urged the union men to stand firm and to be orderly and quiet.

STRIKERS PARADE THE STREETS.

This morning at 10 o'clock the union men discharged last night, with representatives of both branches of the union, started from Industrial hall, at the corner of Eleventh and Main streets, and marched to every restaurant in the city where union waiters were still at work. They went down Main street to Missouri avenue, to Delaware street, to Fourth, to Grand avenue, to Fifth, where in front of the Golden Guinea restaurant they drew up in line. Three union waiters employed there walked out and joined the strikers, while a cheer went up. From there the waiters marched in a body to Union avenue, where at the Prince Albert restaurant and at Macey's they were reinforced by several union men. Wherever union men were employed the appearance of the procession was the signal for the waiters to doff their aprons, don their coats and to join the strikers.

After visiting all the Union avenue restaurants, the strikers marched back up town to Twelfth street and Grand avenue, where they gave three cheers for the success of the cause. From there they proceeded in a body to Industrial hall, where the situation was canvassed. Altogether the strikers number about 125.

The waiters are determined to stand by the union agreement asking for \$10 a week, ten hours a day and six and one-half days to the week, while the proprietors are equally determined not to give the wages asked. They say they cannot afford to give in. Business will not justify it, and besides the shortening of the hours would compel most of the proprietors to employ three crews. This would take away all the profits.

BOYCOTTS MAY BE DECLARED.

FAR AHEAD OF APRIL.

May Real Estate Sales \$300,000 More Than the Total for the Previous Month.

Assistant Secretary W. T. Felton of the Real Estate and Stock exchange announced today that the total transfers for May were \$1,759,117 against \$1,428,348 for April. This makes an increase of \$330,769 for May over April or \$11,000 a day.

Rumors of a pending transaction involving large purchases on the river front in the old part of the city from near the old Gilliss house to about Walnut street are rife. The land, it is said, is wanted for railway purposes. It lies between the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago & Alton tracks and is filled with old brick business houses now used for wholesale and manufacturing purposes. The principal business of the city was once done in these houses.

J. A. Bachman and Herman Probst sold yesterday to George P. Lynn for \$19,222 a two-ninth interest in the row of brick dwellings at the northeast corner of Seventh and Central streets.

The Majors Investment company yesterday sold to William O. Cardwell 200 feet in the East bottoms on Sycamore street, near the Central elevator, for \$1,000. Mr. Cardwell will build frame dwellings there.

A. Howard sold today to Fleetwood Bell for \$1,500 a frame dwelling on a twenty-five foot lot on the north side of Nineteenth street, between College and Indiana avenues.

Lucy Coulter sold to William E. Johnson for \$2,500 a brick house on twenty-five feet on Seventh street, between Prospect and Indiana avenues.

Jacob Karn bought from S. B. Hough for \$1,050 a cottage in the East Bottoms on a twenty-five foot lot on Rochester avenue near the Heim brewery.

Thomas H. Mastin and the Kaw Valley Land and Investment company closed an exchange yesterday through R. T. Darnell & Son, in which the Investment company gave four brick stores and a frame cottage at the southwest corner of Fifteenth street and Park avenue for a farm of 415 acres in Cass county and \$6,000 in cash to be used in by Mr. Mastin.

D. Carpenter sold to Viola Stringer for \$2,050, forty-five feet on the south side of Nineteenth street between Brooklyn avenue and Olive street.

James G. Smith sold to Jennie D. Overton of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Annie V. Smith, wife of Lieutenant Sabree Smith of the United States army and Kate Watkins of Boston, Mass., for \$2,340 a vacant tract of 101 1/2 feet front by 130 deep at the southwest corner of Twenty-ninth street and Michigan avenue. The purchase was made as an investment.

A MYSTERY OF THE RIVER.

The Body of an Unknown Man With a Bullet Hole in the Skull Found.

The body of a well dressed young man was found floating in the Missouri river near Blue Mills, six miles north of Independence, yesterday afternoon. There was a bullet hole in the skull, but nothing to give a clue to the man's identity. The circumstances indicate that a murder had been committed and the body thrown in the water, as the condition of the lungs did not indicate death by drowning.

With unseemly haste and without notifying Coroner Langsdale, a justice of the peace from Independence, C. G. Nichols, viewed the body, summoned a jury and of course found that the man "died by reason of a gunshot wound at the hands of a party or parties unknown." Then the body was hastily buried in an unmarked grave.

The body was found by Fred Wilfaun, a fisherman, who brought it ashore. It did not appear to have been in the water longer than a week. The man wore a dark sack coat and vest, light trousers, a silk shirt and a black four-in-hand tie. He appeared to be about 20

PROI

THE I

Every by

WASI

prosecu

dered

heresy

Theolog

night by

983 to

adopted

Dr. Bri

with th

fused to

When

o'clock

decreas

and in

ing been

assembl

commit

but Pro

Prof. Fr

The n

mittee,

ing last

the taken

the New

Rev. Th

chairma

York, J

W. Stev

Nebrask

Baker

Indiana

elders,

McDou

Edward

Curry

of sylvan

retire to

court ac

of the

summed

uess.

vo

During

was kept

grew lat

privileg

At 8:15

the ques

declared

wrought

tained 2

tions w

men sh

fourth

unjustly

new mat

ter, the

The so

the adm

the ad

262 to

The th

that th

portant

voce vot

On th

charged

the Bri

tions a

third.

member

The t

uits made of
Cheviots and
Storm Serges
with Changeable
Silk fronts, made
in the latest style
and worth \$7.00
and \$8.00, in
black and blue;
will sell at

00.

on Suits in black
with full mutton
\$7. now

00.

better cloth with
ilk front, worth

00.

ton Suit, tailor
l Storm Serge
eeves, in black
\$12, now

50.

One lot made of
Standard Prints,
princess back, full
front, with girle, at
89 CENTS.

One lot of choice
printed percales,
yoke back and front
with Watteau pleat,
bishop sleeves, on
made
AT \$1.00.

One lot made of
te, all black figures,

PRINTS.
Standard Gingham
back and bishop
\$1.25.

Satine, good quality,
front, with Watteau
full bishop sleeves,
50.

One lot made of
standard prints in
weat stripes and col-
ors, 3 styles of make
and worth 50c; all

vassell. Altogether the strikers number
about 125.

The waiters are determined to stand by the
union agreement asking for \$10 a week, ten
hours a day and six and one-half days to the
week, while the proprietors are equally deter-
mined not to give the wages asked. They say
they cannot afford to give in. Business will
not justify it, and besides the shortening of
the hours would compel most of the proprie-
tors to employ three crews. This would take
away all the profits.

BOYCOTTS MAY BE DECLARED.

At Industrial hall the Waiters' union dis-
cussed the situation. They will have the
active support of the other labor organizations
and if the strike is long continued, will probably
inaugurate boycotts against all restaurants
whose proprietors refuse to sign the schedule.

Most of the restaurants are running to-day
with half the regular number of waiters.
Some have engaged girls. At the Home res-
taurant on Missouri avenue, a force of girls
crowded the doors as the strikers passed. On
Union avenue girls and colored non-union men
were engaged as fast as the strikers went out.

Up town at noon the restaurant diners ex-
perienced considerable difficulty in getting
their orders filled quickly. At Whitaker's a
small force was at work. In the other restau-
rants a few experienced waiters were on hand
but the majority were new and somewhat
awkward.

The women of Christchurch, serving dinners
at the corner of Eighth and Wyandotte
streets, were equal to the occasion. They put
out a sign with great big letters which read:

THIS IS THE PLACE TO DINE!
NO STRIKE HERE!

The words "no strike here" were under-
scored with two deep lines of brilliant carmine.
The girls employed at Mrs. McLain's res-
taurant on Tenth street near Baltimore avenue
took a humorous view of the strike and just
before luncheon handed Mrs. McLain this
manifesto, which all of them had signed:

We, the undersigned waitresses of your restau-
rant, do hereby agree to the following rules laid
down by us as a union body: First—A raise of
\$2.50 per week. Second—Theater tickets three
times a week. Third—An invitation to your house
to dinner each Sunday. Fourth—Strawberry short
cake at least twice a week; and last, the employment
of girls only who agree to these rules.

The employer appreciated the joke.
THE WAITRESSES MAY ORGANIZE.

This afternoon a meeting of the executive
board of the Waiters' union was held in In-
dustrial hall. The action of the union waiters
was indorsed. Preliminary steps were taken
to organize the girl waiters and to form a
union so that there could be concert of action
all along the line. Delegate Williams, who
represents in the industrial council the two
local Waiters' unions, said this afternoon that
the strike would probably last not longer than
five days and that it would end in a victory
for the waiters. "We are in the right in this
case," said he, "and we have the sympathy
and active co-operation of all the labor unions
in the city. The schedule that we ask for is
no higher than that paid in other cities of this
size. The proprietors say they cannot afford it,
but we know they can and have figures to
prove it."

"Some of the restaurant proprietors who
were hoodwinked into joining the combina-
tion of the proprietors now see how they are
being used, and I am confident that by next
Monday they will give us what we ask. Should
it be a long fight, however, we will be in it to
the end. What we ask is fair play and recog-
nition of our order, and we anticipate getting
both. There has been no weakening on our
part. To-day 163 union waiters are idle."
The restaurant proprietors are to meet again
this evening. They are still firm in their de-
termination to ignore the demands of the
union.

MR. OWSLEY HOLDS BACK.

No Reply Yet for the Demand for Re-
trenchment in His Office.

Coroner Langsdale, a justice of the peace from
Independence, C. G. Nichols, viewed the
body, summoned a jury and of course found
that the man "died by reason of a gunshot
wound at the hands of a party or parties un-
known." Then the body was hastily buried in
an unmarked grave.

The body was found by Fred Wilfann, a
fisherman, who brought it ashore. It did not
appear to have been in the water longer than
a week. The man wore a dark sack coat and
vest, light trousers, a silk shirt and a black
four-in-hand tie. He appeared to be about 30
years old, was cleanly shaven and had hair
freshly trimmed. He was about 5 feet 8 inches
tall and would weigh 160 pounds. In his
pocket was \$1.82 and a knife.

Justice Nichols should have notified Cor-
oner Langsdale yesterday, but took upon him-
self to act as coroner instead, and buried with
the body all chance of solving a murder mys-
tery. The law says that a justice may act only
when the coroner is inaccessible. Coroner
Langsdale has a permanent office in the Rialto
building, where he can be reached by tele-
phone, and he always has a deputy there night
and day to answer calls. He has instructed
the justices to notify him in all cases, and if
there is any suspicion of crime or if it is nec-
essary to impanel a jury he will hold the in-
quest himself. In cases where a person dies
of natural causes and not by violence he will
authorize some justice to act. The county
court has made an order that all
ree bills for coroner work from
justices must first be passed on by Coroner
Langsdale before they will be paid. The
justices are superficial in their investigations,
taking no testimony by a stenographer, and
often putting the county to the expense of
a jury in most trivial cases. The abuse has
long been practiced, but the county court will
put a stop to the irregularity and enforce the
law making it necessary to notify the coroner
in every case.

A TOBACCO COMPANY FAILS.

The Midland Factory and Warehouse
Closed Under Attachments for \$16,500.

The Midland Tobacco company's factory
and warehouse, at 608 and 610 Broadway, is
in the possession of the sheriff under attach-
ment proceedings brought by W. D. McLeod
of the firm of Warner, Dean & Hagerman, on
notes aggregating \$15,500, and Victor B.
Buck for \$1,000 unpaid rent.

Mr. Buck's suit was filed this morning, and
Deputy Sheriffs Stone and Gottrell levied on
enough tobacco to satisfy his claim. The store
was not closed up or the goods removed, the
sheriff wishing to give the firm an opportunity
to either settle or give a bond for the safe
custody of the goods attached. This afternoon,
however, when the McLeod suit was brought,
the doors of the tobacco company were closed
and the sheriff remained in possession. The
notes sued on by Mr. McLeod, it is stated,
were made to the National bank of Kansas
City and assigned by it to him.

The Midland Tobacco company was incor-
porated about four years ago and is capitalized
at \$50,000. Dr. G. W. Fitzpatrick is president
and treasurer, A. N. Fitzpatrick is secretary
and Benjamin Mitchell superintendent of the
manufacturing department. During the busy
season it employs forty-five persons but for
the past two weeks the factory has been idle.
The officers decline to give a statement of
assets and liabilities.

A few moments after the filing of Mr.
McLeod's suit, the Midland Tobacco company
filed a deed of assignment in the recorder's
office conveying all of its property to Henry
N. Eas as assignee. The assets are stated to
be \$35,000. G. W. Fitzpatrick, president of
the company, to-day sold to A. P. Fonda, a
business lot on Walnut street, between Tenth
and Eleventh streets, for \$24,000.

ONE OF MR. EVELAND'S CLERKS.

He Strikes John Rider Because a Remark
About the Push Didn't Suit Him.

262 to
The ti
that th
portant
voce yo
On t
charged
the Bri
tions a
third.
member
The i
mistake
tained b

Then
tucky r
assembl
the app
fore bef
tor anne
be "sust
commiss
but that
of the t
then cal
stillness,
their fee
spouse.
the state
of votes
to sustai
peal, 38.

After
Rev. J. J
pointme
sioners,
D.D., of
bring in
carried,
of Lafay
ized to a
then adj

The R
committe
the repor
inary the

The tru
come of th
and as a r
the chair
ing necess
was the f
on recor
of Dr.
regret th
formed, th
purpose b

In the l
name of t
in Decem
Cincinnati
31st of J
resignatio
The board
continued
his profes
ter is sus
tions of hi
such funct
ministry.
seminary,
nation of
the aicha
should ha
But they
ness to th
gard to th
the profes
church in
is constri
mendatio
considered
the error.

As to U
The bon
municatio
October o
from the c
bly). To th
of Union
careful an
would rec
fact that t
their own
1870 is v
while ins
warrant,