The Industrial Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FRANK HOBBS, Editor,

Chairman of the Bureau Publicity Macon Central Labor Union.

MACON PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL MACON, GA.

DIRECTORY

Georgia State Federation of Labor. G. T. Wyatt, president, 1804 Fourth street, macon, Ga. Robert Fechner, secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Macon Central Labor Union
Meets every Wednesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, Cherry street. C. T. Williams, president, president, 1504 Fourth street; W. A. McKenzie, secretary, 420 Oak street.

Macon Typographical Union
Meets last Sunday afternoon in month at 3 o'clock at Cobb's Hall, N. D. May, president; C. R. Nabl secretary.

Brotherhood of Boilermakers
Meets second and fourth Sunday nights at 8 o'clock, Lackey's hall, Fourth street. Jesse Wilson, president; Thomas Gilbert, secretary, 1812 Fourth street.

Int'l Association Machinists.
Meets Tuesday night, Odd Fellows hall, Cherry street. R. T. Chapel, president; 517 New street; F. D. Smithworth, secretary, 424 Boundary street.

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Carpenters' and Joiners' Union
Meets third Friday, Odd Fellows hall, Fourth street. D. E. Bigsby, president; W. B. Breedlove, secretary.

Brotherhood Railway Clerks
Meets first Sunday, Odd Fellows hall, Cherry street. J. Y. Smith, president, 1025 Second street; W. C. Bell, vice president, Second street; W. D. Smith, secretary, North Highlands.

Brotherhood of Painters
Meets Thursday night, Odd Fellows hall, Cherry street. Jesse Pritchard, president; 1807 Fourth street; J. Long, secretary, 1920 Fourth street.

Musicians' Union
Meets third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Gutmacher's Music Store, Second street. A. F. Hollis, president, 1 Third street; A. Campbell, secretary, 508 First street.

Barbers' Union
J. D. Lester, president, Cherry street; L. H. Hodge, secretary, Cherry street, Palm Barber shop.

Molders' Union
W. C. Brooks, president, 1724 Second street; W. J. Jackson, secretary, 511 Calhoun street. Meets first and Third Thursday, Cherry. Morgan's Hall, 1444 Fourth street.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union
H. H. Jones, president; Harry Mason, A. E. Blasfer, Poplar and New streets.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Union
H. W. Coleman, president, Cromer's Park; W. P. Turlington, financial secretary, 1014 Montpelier street; W. E. Smith, recording secretary, 139 Highland avenue.

Garment Workers' Union
Miss Nellie DuPree, president, 142 Boundary street; Miss Addie Holt, secretary, 1510 Second street.

Carpenters' Union No. 526.
Meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Cherry street. J. Y. Thomas, president, 1 Second avenue; W. H. Thomas, secretary, 1 Second avenue. Hamilton Hall, Julian Williams, financial secretary.

L. P. P. and A. Union.
C. C. Hucker, president, 630 Second street; J. W. Hancock, secretary; Anderson Printing Co. Meets first Monday in each month.

E. R. Rogers president; A. P. Bradley, secretary. Meets first Monday in each month.

For Sober Reflection

Do you encourage a union barber?

Those who fix on hope never have to take anti-fat.

Ask for the label. It makes the Christmas time brighter.

The rolling stone hasn't time to gather moss on roads frequented by automobiles.

Be a booster, and a label booster, at that. It protects your organization.

Has the Red Cross stamen on your mail matter. They are for a humane purpose.

It takes nine fellows to make a man, but one woman can easily make a giver of a man.

There is many a man who says things to his wife he wouldn't dare say to his cook.

The unvarying demand for the union label will settle all disputes in the labor world.

Help the other fellow's Christmas fire to glow brighter by asking for his label product.

Negro minute sometimes win American girls, and negro counts quite frequently win chorines.

Sammy Gompers is off on the job, for which American workmen can congratulate themselves.

Just as easy to say "label" when you make a purchase as not. Try it that way. Your obedience will rest easier.

The label for a hat-mark would be a suitable garment for some manikins. It would resulted them of their friend.

The union label stands for the betterment of the workers, and a more useful citizenship. Are you helping by demanding it on your purchases?

Everything the union man wears should bear the label of the craft producing it. This will make our cause impregnable.

President Gompers Praises Labor Press

The following recognition was given to the local labor press by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, at the recent meeting:

Again I direct the attention of the trade unionists of the country to the excellent service the labor press performed by the labor press. In the work of organizing, of giving correct information to union men during controversies with employers, of carrying to the discussions of questions arising in the course of the movement, a newspaper which is labor's own is indispensable in every large organization, in every considerable industrial community. The patronage bestowed by officers or individual unionists to the labor press is an investment in support of a principle. As such the amount contributed ought to be made at all times as great as possible. A full and truthful account of an incident during an emergency in the course of the struggle of an organization may turn the tide of affairs in its favor, and an intelligent defense of the justifiable actions of labor's representatives may at the opportune moment save the members from painful misunderstanding and even disastrous dissension. The average labor periodical of America affords to its readers an opportunity to keep up with the changing of the important social problems of the city.

Every union man, therefore, should bear in mind his obligations to the labor press, and regard it as an imperative duty to give a liberal support to the periodicals which can be called on at any time and time to defend union principles and promote union projects. It speaks well for the organization in every considerable industrial community. The patronage bestowed by officers or individual unionists to the labor press is an investment in support of a principle. As such the amount contributed ought to be made at all times as great as possible. A full and truthful account of an incident during an emergency in the course of the struggle of an organization may turn the tide of affairs in its favor, and an intelligent defense of the justifiable

Education an Important Factor

Organization and education are the two things most necessary for the worker today. The work of organization is important and any union of workers must see that the work of organization is carried on continuously if that union is expected to make any substantial gains have an exchange.

The work of organization can be carried on by delegating committees or by connected action on the part of the rank and file of the union. As long as there remain workers who have not yet been brought into the union, it is necessary to keep after them. In some cases every union can be found some members who have been practically forced into the union and many of these have later turned out to be able and valuable members.

However, the work of education is hardly less than the work of organization, but it cannot be carried on in the same way. It is sometimes quite possible to force a wayward worker into the union, but it is not possible to force or correct it in the same old story of leading a horse to water, you cannot force him to drink, and the organized force, a workingman to read and study for himself. You can surround him with the best literature on economics, but you cannot make him read it. Many years ago Mr. Carnegie said that the average workman can talk to him day and night, but he will not read, or he will not pay attention to what you say.

Education is almost entirely a matter of choice with the worker. True, the knowledge of the value of organization and the knowledge that he is subjected to unjust treatment is frequently brought home to him by the practical lessons of life. But a man can be educated for years do learn and must then be ready to cast aside all prejudice before he can get fairly started on the road of education. After he has thus shown his willingness to learn, the second step is comparatively hard.

The desire to learn is the all-important thing and that is the one marked feature which distinguishes man from brute. The man who has not the desire to learn and exercise his reason, because he has never been born at heart, for all the good he is to the balance of the human race. The man with the average intelligence allows others to think for him, and accepts without question the dictates of any other man or set of men. It is a detriment to his fellowmen who while marching onward are compelled to drag this weight of a human carcass by whose his reasoning power he could be of material aid.

The man with no desire to educate himself is indeed a sorry figure. He is practically a nonentity where he should be importance come up for consideration and his friends may very little heed to his quavering opinion. The "job" is the only thing life holds and he plays the brute house is his home and the phonograph of human happiness for him is the brute lions "goshing."

The more we learn the more we find there is yet to be learned. That should encourage rather than discourage us to enter upon a course of self-destruction, all that is necessary is the desire to begin. Have you that desire?

Labor Leader's Hard Lot

Only God and the labor leader know how many times victory has been snatched apparent defeat by the kind words dropped by a friend in the hour when it was sorely tempted and downcast by the carping criticism of unthinking critics. The members are fickle. One day he is a hero, the next an outcast. There is no telling the crimes that are committed against them, and no wonder some of them grow sick. They are abundantly able to perform the work required of them but permitted by blundering, blithering members, who because it is not done in their way, think it cannot be done right. Like the preachers about a year ago in the average labor organization wants of a leader, who can do everything and leave their little idiosyncrasies. It is time to get this odd make from the minds of the

It is related of Dr. MacArthur, pastor of the Calvary church in New York, that when he has built the parsonage for the church for a year or two the congregation begins to think and talk of how they plead with them for another. He got the idea that they want to build a church that was not in time, but in the early fall he was asked to get rid of him for a wonder man.

Time like this is to be the labor official's time of trial. Let him be cool and encouraging him in all his laudable efforts. He worked up to the point of disturbing his efforts, like thing that he is said to and that thing is not right. He "want a change" frequently; when he we would examine ourselves more closely we would find the fault was in ourselves. We want to do things in the do done and we damn him if he don't, and thus we make life a burden to him and fill it with thorns when it is our duty to cover it with roses.

Let us in so far as this organization is concerned, and the rank and file, take from the highest to the lowest—with the exception of the thorns into the lake of forgotten evils.

Study the Difference

Organized capital complaints because of the amount labourer pay take the universities of their choice as does. We variance the assertion that the dues of each of their members is ten times the amount of the labor dues paid by the union. They make much fuss of the boycott and strike. The purpose of labor organization is one long continual boycott of organized labor and the strike—without thirty men—at will. They harp on unionism to their friends, through their own publications and the public press, says the Cooper's International Journal, but when organized labor asks for such a thing they get out an injunction. They complain of the demand for a shorter workday, but our work at the shortest is longer than theirs and some of them don't work at all. They complain of the wages we demand, but as a rule they get the year with more to the 'good' than all those in their employ put together. We are not organized to extort money, but organized to safeguard the interests of our members. We are opposed to union-wrecking organizations that deny us the rights they enjoy.

OUR PATRONS

By FRANK HOBBS.

Organized labor and its friends are earnestly requested to patronize the firms whose advertisements appear in The Industrial Journal, its official organ. It is largely throughout the generosity of the patrons of the Journal that this effort for labor and educational feature is made possible.

P. D. Willingham Furniture Co.—Furniture, stoves, and household requisites is a reward which only comes through a public confidence gained by fair and square business methods. Macon is noted for its conservative business men and none deserve more honors than P. D. Willingham who for many years one of Macon's leading furniture men, and the experience gained in this business, is the same. Mr. Willingham's conscientious attention to his business has made it prosperous and popular furniture house. The goods he carries are such as cannot be found in this town. Highest grade, medium and the cheapest. One of their specialties is period furniture. Fine of carpets, draperies, rugs, etc. are complete as can be found in any furniture house in the country. One promises to make the firm in its unique credit methods. They sell on time, but do not charge a cent more than the margin usually made by installment merchants, and at cash prices. Go to the stable customer never leaves their store without satisfactory purchases. Impartial consideration and same careful attention to the small purchaser as the large one. P. D. Willingham extends a cordial invitation to the men behind the industrial gun.

Murray and Sparks.—If men are estimated according to their generosity and liberality in the scheme of old Santa Claus, Claud Murray and Bud Sparks will be the most generous of all men. Murray and Sparks' drug store is certainly one of quality, made so by them genial spirits of sunshine and good cheer. Their stock is overflowing with tempting piece reminds one of the magic wand. Their stock is complete. Nothing is also present in every novelty that will delight the mind and tickle the senses, and at the same time brighten the cheer of the recipient. Nothing is every ticket article for the ladies and gentlemen. Go to Murray and Sparks' drug store for the best of everything in all things for the boys. Walking is a delightful exercise for perfect health is a real pleasure, for intervening time can comfortably be palatable and refreshing soft drinks from the fount that will gratify the most exacting palate of the epicure or connoisseur.

Improvements at the Lyric.—All dressed up for Christmas. That's the way the Lyric looks for the holidays. for the new dress for the cozy little theater, and it looks fine. The Lyric is a place where you can look the best. The money and experience can produce within 1911 will be forthcoming.

"Doctor" McGowan will sing all the week at the Lyric.

The Victoria.

This popular place always has a feature in addition to the regular attractions. A good show always draws a good crowd. Not only the Victoria is a place of good attendance at the Victoria.

All the well popular Bot Schafer will appear as only Bot can in his "shony Boy." When Bot is in the cast a good show is sure to be caught. His fun is irresistible, and he is a favorite with the time. He has some real impersonations to offer. Bot carries a company of 12 people. He will be the current in all polite union circles.

Manager Mr. Porter says and he knows, will be up to the minute.

The Theatorium.

Walter J. Schwartz, also one the T. M. A. boys, with a voice as pleasing as an angel's lullaby, is entertaining at the Theatorium. Mr. Schwartz's spotlight and illustrated slides are unique. He knows how to display his work effectively. He is a Mr. Silverstein of Macon. Mr. Schwartz has made many friends in Macon and is a favorite with the ladies. Mr. Schwartz is a boy of a boy. Schwartz can be induced to pay a return visit.

Illustrated slides are the most popular pictures for this week. Has the old man can ask.

Music by orchestra, with Prof. Muecke and Miss Morley in the leading role, will play a splendid concert each evening.

The Pastime.

Even the carnival had little it over, so far as the attractions are at the Pastime the past week. Full houses nearly every evening and the crowd was pleased. Good bookings for the coming week.

Manager Chas. Hackney has a fine one-sheet for this week and can be seen. The advertisement, Mr. Hackney is an artist, and he said to be among the best ones on the road and he gets them. Mr. Hackney has a fine show. He is a departure from the general run of vaudeville, and is said to be among the best on the road.

Washmonagh always has a fine line of shadows.

Jacobson's Christmas Supplies.

The J. H. Jacobson Furniture Co. have replenished their stock with holiday goods, and are offering some remarkable bargains. Their stock is large and the variety is complete. Everything to beautify the room or home can be found at that this popular place. This furniture house is doing a big business. Prices are reasonable and all goods are high class and at prices that appeal to the people. Go to Jacobson's and get a bargain. Only the best furniture sold. Be sure to visit the basement of the house, hence the patrons know they will get a good article, reasonable and service.

B. and B. Restaurant.

This popular cafe, under the management of Mr. Bishop, is now being enlarged and refurnished. Oysters, chicken and terrapin are the specialties of this place, cranberries. When the work is completed this will be one of the finest restaurants in the south. Mr. Bishop has only the best of everything, with service and cuisine second to none.

Union-Made Suits for $15.

That's all they cost at the United Woolen Mills at 413 Cherry street. The label is on every garment, overcoats and all, and made of the finest quality of goods by union workmen. They fit, too. None of the best dressed men in Macon wear clothes from this house.

Mr. J. H. Hamlin the manager is a practical man, hence you are assured of the correct thing.

Trio Cleaning and Pressing Co.

This reliable concern is located at 175 Cotton avenue, under the management of Mr. Louis Goodman, a practical man of ability and experience. Mr. Goodman sells the best of clothes which is the economical. He also cleans and presses clothes to perfection and guarantees to be considered faultless. Mr. Goodman gives his personal attention to every bill. The firm's French dry cleaning department is one of the most complete in the country, who none but the most expert workmen employed.

J. J. Broxton.

Mr. Broxton, who conducts a general grocery store, 630 Second street, is a union anyone, has a large following of friends and customers. He owes his success by the one method that always makes patrons hold to a merchant, this large list of customers prove this statement. Mr. Broxton's stock is complete in every detail, the best of help and prompt delivery combine to make the specialty pleasant to enjoy.

Brunner Drug Co.—Drugs, day and night. A popular place for popular people. A warm welcome to working people always.

Mrs. J. J. Phillips—Groceries and soft drinks. Cigars and tobacco. Fine fruits table. Cotton avenue and Plum street.

The Wood Furniture Co.—Always extends a cordial welcome to foreign people. Quality and prices to suit all.

J. J. Mintz—Jewelry, watches, jewelry 416 Mulberry street, has everything for holiday trade. Prices right.

Renfroe-Ellis-Permenter Co. — Shoes, drinks. At all soda fountains and stands.

A. F. Devlin—Restaurant, near beer and soft drinks. Only the best. Cigars.

Williams Art Co.—Everything to beautify the home. Suitable Christmas gifts.

Henderson Furniture Co.—Gents' furnishings and tailoring The best.

Haddock-Petty Furniture Co.—Furniture and stoves. Cash or easy payments.

The Palace—All popular Christmas novelties. Holiday goods. Cigars and tobacco.

Manhattan French Dry Cleaning Co.—Correct method and expert workmen.

J. B. Whitehead.—This popular boy always has what you want in drug goods.

Green Grocery, Fish and Oyster Co.—We Prepare service. Prompt delivery.

Kennington and Son—Leading Macon general merchandise. Prompt delivery.

N. I. Parr.—General merchandise, 721 Second street. Prompt delivery.

Sindwine.—At all founts and in bottles. 5 cents. Always a popular beverage.

Lester-Clark Shoe Co.—Co-Operative shoes—the best in high goods.

Steve Wright—Drugs, soft drinks, tobacco, cigars and confectionery.

Dr. DeWitt McGray—East Macon's popular druggist, 326 Main street.

Metropolitan Cafe.—The popular eating place for discriminating people.

The F. A. Guttenberger Co.—Everything musical. Triangle Block.

Flournoy Grocery Co.—Always the best of sources. Seasonable oysters.

Hagrade Overalls.—Made in Macon by Garment Workers' Union.

T. M. Donnelly.—Groceries and Christmas supplies. Phones 2742-2744.

Wood-Peavy Furniture Co.—Everything to furnish your home.

Button Bros., Jewelers—Christmas jewelry. 549 Fourth street.

Clisby Shoe Store.—Their $4.50 union-made shoe is a winner.

Joe N. Noel Co.—Clothiers. One price to all. Label goods.

White Swan Laundry."Returns everything but the dirt."

The Saunders Furniture.—Everything to furnish the home.

Oscar Bradley.—The best in groceries. Prompt delivery.

Atlanta Ice and Coal Corporation.—Fuel and ice.

Coco-Cola.—A particular drink for particular people.

E. A. Horne.—Read his real estate and rental list.

Edward A. Horne.—Real estate, rents and loans.

E. A. Childs and Co.—Groceries and fresh meats.

J. Caserio.—Groceries. 351 Washington avenue.

The Read Shoe Co. Union label shoes.

Anne Brewing Co. Pure liquid food.

Oppression of Early Labor Guilds

By REV. CHARLES STELZLE.

It is a question as to whether the labor guilds were not oppressive to the employers of labor as well as the craftsmen themselves. It appears, also, that these guilds were established for protection rather than labor unions in the modern sense. The craftsmen of the old guild organization was the master craftsman, who owned the instruments of production and sold the product. There was a sense in which the craftsmen, who became interested in the guilds, because they were scattered organized or superviand for the benefit of the employer, that many of the ladling men of the guilds were those who had become an charged with the protection of the public from adulteration and fraud, and therefore, in these guilds a representative of the public was represented, the employer, the employe, and the public. Perhaps we can somewhat better see this respect from these medieval citizens. Modern unionism began but its rise in 1824. Prior to this time organized labor was outlawed. The workers were compelled to work from sunrise to sunset, the midnight hour, in dens and far corners of the earth, and if caught were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for violation of the statute which had been passed by the house of commons in 1799 forbidding the organization of whatever nature. It is true that this law applied to employers, as well as employees, but it naturally affected the workingmen much more seriously than it did did boss. In fact it was not to the interest of the advantage. An employer was at liberty, at any time, to hire a new force of workmen, if they would not accept the wages he was willing to pay, but if a man a Nominal offense for the workmen to leave their employ to go to work for the wages which they asked. The law of the land was interpreted to mean that any combination of workmen, which attempted to prevent combination, actually created a conspiracy of an indefinite nature that no one knew exactly what it would be safe in holding a conversation with anyone or the relation of the one or employment." While workingmen were frequently sent to the penitentiary, their employers were very rarely received by the courts upon the charge of conspiracy. At the Aldermen Manor Hotel, in 1797, a "Tailor" was convened to the trade that their journeymen had formed an illegal society or union for the purpose of raising their wages. The constable unanimously "agreed not to give any additional wages to their servants, also banded up rule prescription of the same, and agreed to having twelve journeymen prosecuted and held for the crime of combining."

In 1817, Boston constables, accidentally discovered a club of the cobblers, participants from the various districts of the kingdom convened in New York every day, arranged to arrest the whole body and acts as all that time. The ringleaders suffered three months' imprisonment, without trial, and the club was broken up. The records are replete with accounts of similar circumstances.

School Teachers, Organize

It will be a great day for the school teachers of the country when they advance far enough in learning to realize how important it is for them to organize under trade union principles. As a general rule, school teachers are not well paid for their services, and this question and many others of equal importance to them could and would be definitely settled through a labor union, which are thoroughly fair, secure and satisfactory to both parties. Any teacher or anyone else who thinks himself above the methods of union labor doesn't deserve higher pay and should be dignified by a retirement of his or her working conditions, but should very quickly be relegated to Hinie's scrap-head of "hero' strike-breakers, where all "stick-up" and "broken-down" souls belongs. Let the school teachers organize and become actively affiliated with organized labor if they wish to get what is justly due them.

GREATER THAN PARTY POLITICS.

When President Gompers said that "the labor movement is greater than any party platform" he spoke a sentiment with which some recently defeated candidates will readily agree, however disappointed they may be by it. After March 4, 1911, there will be a number of congressmen and senators who, however, will wish down in the depths of their sunkened hearts that they had done so was too late, recognized the justice of labor's fight in the tremendous effort being made for better working conditions and better home life for them, while some are still forgetful of labor's interests have a splendid chance to learn a wholesome lesson from the election returns of November 8.

Enterprises wins where mere ability fails.

DRINK A BOTTLE

5c EVERYWHERE

The Peer of Family

BEERS

Home Product for Home People

ACME BREWING COMPANY

Macon Georgia

THE PASTIME THEATER

820 Poplar St., between Second and Third.

EDW. A. HORNE, Sole Owner. CLEM HACKNEY, Mgr.

Macon's Popular Family Theater, Presenting Refined Vaudeville, Motion Pictures, Novelty Acts.

Matinees, 4 and 5----Four Performances Daily----Evenings, 8 and 9

PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

December 19, 20 and 21.

(1) Overture by Kaler's Orchestra.
(2) Motion Picture by Independent Film Exchange.
(3) Nina Lester, acrobatic dancing soubrette.
(4) Selection by Kaler's Orchestra.
(5) Hannahan's Wonderful Trained Animal Acts.
(6) Pastime-o-graph by Independent Film Exchange.
(7) Selection by Kaler's Orchestra.

NOTICE—The Pastime is the only Theater using the Independent Motion Pictures; not made by the Trust.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 22, 23 and 24.

(1) Overture by Kaler's Orchestra.
(2) Motion Picture by Independent Film Exchange.
(3) Joe Goodman, comedy ventriloquist, five figures. Walks through the audience, making one figure sing. Comedy from start to finish.
(4) Selection by Kaler's Orchestra.
(5) Hannahan's Wonderful Trained Animal Acts.
(6) Pastime-o-graph by Independent Film Exchange.
(7) Selection by Kaler's Orchestra.

NOTICE—The Pastime is the only Theater using the Independent Motion Pictures; not made by the Trust.

Seats 10 and 15 cents. Children at matinees, 5 cents.

THE LYRIC

Management Dan Holt—Featuring

JAS. McGOWAN,

In Popular Songs.

Open 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Program Changed Daily.

THE THEATORIUM

Macon's Oldest Picture Theater

WALTER J. SCHWARTZ,

Illustrated Songs and Spotlight.

Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Management Dan Holt.

Program Changed Daily.

VICTORIA-PALACE

A Double Bill Featuring

BOT SCHAFER,

"In All His Glory."

BEST IN MOTION PICTURES

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

Groceries and Fresh Meats Dry Goods a Specialty

Country Produce, Fruits, Etc.

KENNINGTON & SON

Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Hardware

Crockery, Tinware

326 Main Street East Macon, Ga.

3540---PHONES---3541

Articles for Xmas

Select Candies and Perfumery

In Artistic Packages

BRUNNER DRUG CO.

Opposite Union Depot.

Open All Night. Working People Welcome.

For Rent By Edward A. Horne

DWELLINGS.

254 Washington ave., 7 rooms, $20.00	1122 Second st., 4 rooms $8.00
216 Forsyth st., 6 rooms, dbl. $9.00	1121 Second st., 4 rooms 12.00
315 Mulberry st., 8 rooms 18.00	1125 Second st., 4 rooms 12.00
250 Orange st., 7 rooms 25.00	Three rooms over Orange 1110
244 Orange st., 7 rooms 25.00	Pharmacy, Cherry 14.00
384 Oglethorpe st., 4 rooms 11.00	376 Orange st., 5 rooms 20.00

STORES.

461 Mulberry st., corner Fourth	Warehouse near Mulberry st.
st., 2 stores $75.00	Suitable for Cold Storage or
485 Mulberry st., st 30.00	Brewing Co. 25.00

EDWARD A. HORNE

450 Cherry St.

Return Everything But the Dirt

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Laundry called for and delivered to any part of the city and suburbs

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