

"BUT YE ENTER NOT IN."

Follers of the World Have None of the Things They Make.

The fellows who own and drive the largest and most expensive automobiles don't know the first principle about the construction of an automobile and couldn't make the first part of one if they wanted to. The fellows who make these machines can't own or use any of them. The men who own the big estates in the world don't know anything about farming and couldn't manage them if they wanted to. The fellows who manage and farm these estates couldn't own them if they wanted to. The men who own the rights of the big and powerful and delicate machinery that does so much of the world's work couldn't make it if they wanted to. The fellows who make and understand every part of it couldn't own it if they wanted to.

The fellows who own the railroads and the monster engines that transport millions of tons of freight and thousands of human lives to different parts of the world couldn't make an engine or build a railroad if they tried ever so hard. The fellows who make these machines and construct the cars, the locomotives and everything that is necessary in transportation, couldn't own an inch of railroad or the wheel on a locomotive no matter what their wishes in the matter. The men who own the richly appointed palaces and mansions in every part of the country couldn't make an intelligible drawing for a cupboard in those mansions no matter how much they tried. The fellows who construct these fine places for the sports of millionaires can't have any one of them and live in shacks and hovels.

It's so no matter where you look. The men and women in the world that invent and build have none of the things they make. The fellows who do nothing in the matter of production are the ones that own not only the product, but the producer; not only the invention, but the inventor; not only the construction, but the constructor. Think of it a minute and then ask yourself if there isn't something radically wrong in a system that deprives a man of possessing the products of his own labor and gives to the man that is not a producer and couldn't be if he wanted to the labor and person of the other? Oh, yes, there's a remedy, but we are not trying to apply it; no, not even trying to learn what it is.—Fayette (O.) Review.

Judge Parker Praises Gompers.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor recently received a letter from Alton B. Parker, former Democratic candidate for president, congratulating him on the recent settlement of the controversy between the federation and the Buck's Stove and Range company. Judge Parker wrote as follows:

"I knew from Mr. Mitchell in advance of the settlement of labor's difficulties with the Buck's Stove and Range company that it was progressing. For its accomplishment I tender you my congratulations. If now we shall be successful, as I am quite confident we shall be, in the supreme court of the United States you will have successfully waged on our side a great contest with a company whose president began it.

"I am glad of the opportunity it has afforded me to understand more fully your purposes, your unselfishness and the high character which you bring to the performance of your duties."

Corset Makers Organizing.

Girl corset makers in New York are organizing. It is rumored the purpose of the organization is to make demand for better wages and shorter hours and to strike if the demand be rejected.

Leonora O'Reilly, Rose Schneiderman and Pauline Newman, organizers for the league, are working up the corset makers' union. Thousands of girls are employed in the trade. The plan is to enroll all of them in the movement. Mass meetings will be held, at which the grievances of the girls will be aired.

Money For Telegraphers.

H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, says the award of the board of mediators in the demand of the telegraphers on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain system will give the telegraphers and station agents of the two roads \$50,000 increase in wages.

Labor Briefs.

The coal operators of the northern fields of Colorado are said to be planning to start another war on organized labor.

Twenty-five thousand plumbers and gasfitters struck in Paris, France, recently for higher pay and a shorter workday.

Actors' union No. 4 of Chicago is developing plans to organize the colored performers of that city. There are around 500 of such performers.

The 4,000 vestmakers of New York who struck recently were victorious. Two thousand of the strikers were girls. The strikers returned to work at a 15 per cent wage increase.

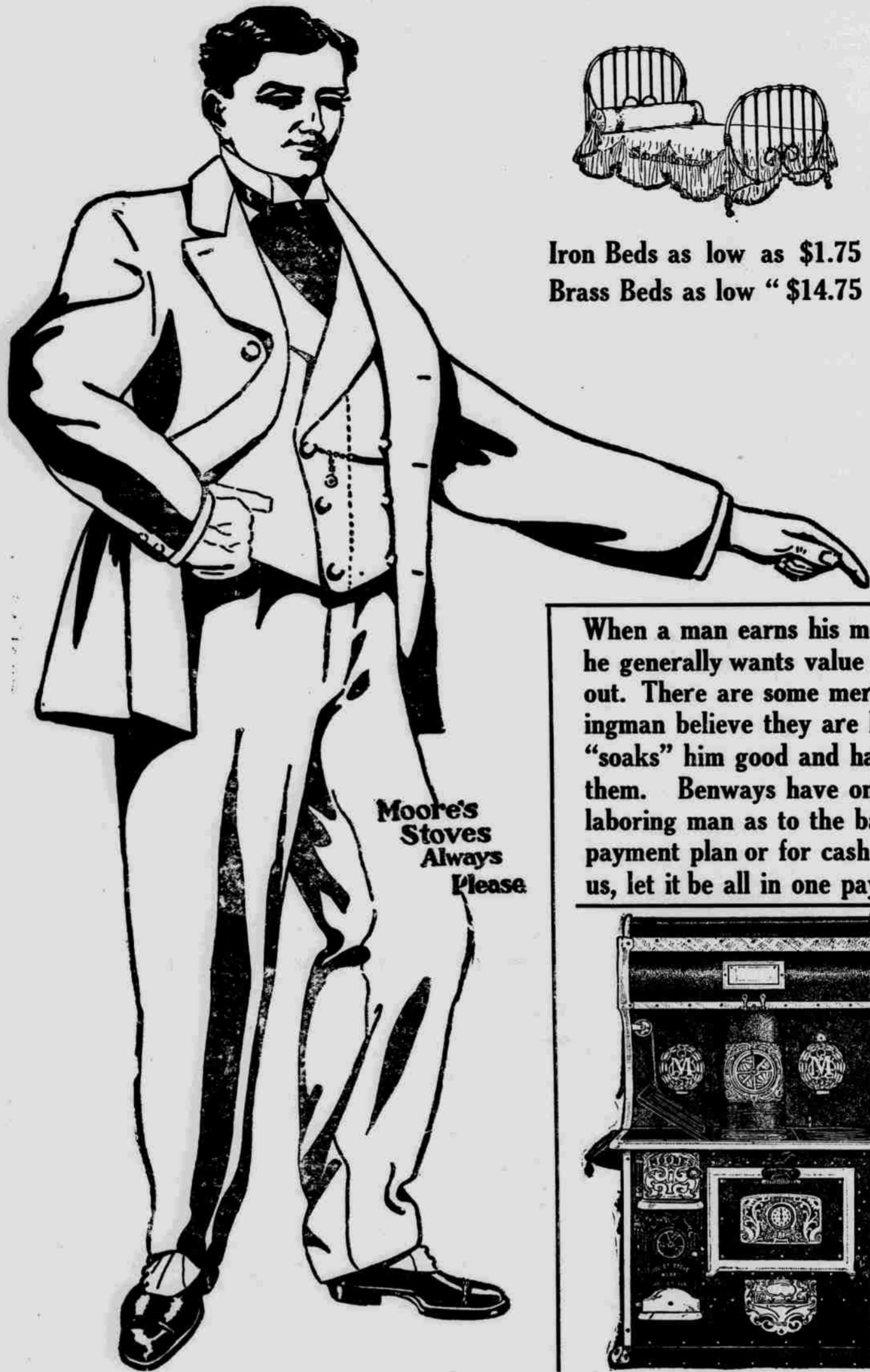
"The man who boasts that he works with his head instead of his hands might be reminded," says John Mitchell, "that the woodpecker does the same and is the biggest bore in the business."

The Birmingham city council has adopted the rule that the standard of wages in districts where work is being executed for that English city should be paid not only by contractors, but by subcontractors.

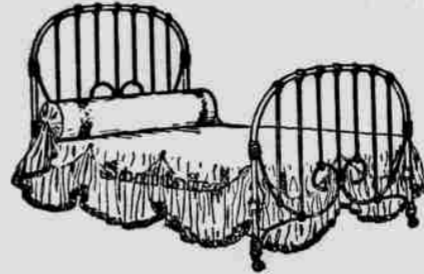
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UNIONISTS IN PULPITS

Sunday, September 4, is "Labor Sunday," and practically every minister in Lincoln will observe the day by delivering sermons on labor topics. The amount of interest shown in "Labor Sunday" is evidenced by the fact that the American Federation of Labor's pronouncement in favor of it met with hearty acclaim by the clergymen of the city, and it actually called out from "Cape Nuts" Post one of his characteristic tirades, thus serving further to advertise the day.

Several Lincoln ministers have kindly invited union men to occupy their pulpits in the evening, thus giving the unionists an opportunity to present the union side of the case.

At the First Presbyterian church, Thirteenth and M, Rev. Mr. Laurence, pastor, and J. Wright will speak in

the evening on the general topic of "The Trades Union Movement." Mr. Wright is an eloquent speaker and has the socialist campaign of this state in charge. He will give to the congregation of that church a clear insight into what the trades unions of the country are trying to accomplish for humanity.

At the First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L, Rev. Dr. Shipherd, pastor, will M. Maupin will occupy the pulpit at the evening service and speak on the subject, "Practical Christianity." He will endeavor to show that the trades unions are trying to do a practical Christian work, although it is not done under that name.

At St. Mark's Reformed church, Fifteenth and R streets, Rev. P. M. Orr, pastor, General T. C. Kelsey will occupy the pulpit at the evening ser-

vice and speak on the general topic of "The Trades Union Movement." General Kelsey is one of the oldest unionists in the west and he will be able to present the unionists' side of the case in a clear and forceful manner.

At the Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, Rev. B. M. Long pastor, Frank M. Coffey, president of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor, will occupy the pulpit at the evening service and speak on the general topic of trades unionism. That he is well able to speak interestingly and convincingly need not be asserted.

The Wageworker bespeaks for each one of these labor speakers a good congregation of men and women with minds open to conviction on the subject of unionism. Doubtless there are those who have an erroneous impression of the union movement, gained through reading biased and unfairly press. Let all such come out and hear

at first-hand what the trades unions are really teaching and preaching and practicing.

OUR INVITATION TO BUSINESS MEN.

Mr. Business Man:

You are cordially invited to participate in the Labor Day Industrial Parade which will march in line with the different Organized Labor Bodies of Lincoln. We earnestly request you to observe this day by giving your employes a holiday and if possible, have your place of business represented by an industrial float. We also respectfully ask that your place of business be closed at least during the parade hours (10 a. m. to 1 p. m.).

Especially as Labor Day comes on the first day of the State Fair, we believe that a representation

in this parade would be an excellent advertisement for you. Kindly notify the Chairman of this Committee as soon as possible if you will appear, so that the Parade Marshals may assign you a place in the line.

Any consideration shown on this day will be thoroughly appreciated by the labor organizations of Lincoln.

Respectfully yours,
Labor Day Industrial Float Committee,

A. C. Roberts, Chairman,
Care Labor Temple.

Structural iron workers on strike in Los Angeles, Cal., commenced picketing and as a result more than twenty-five of their number were locked up, charged with violation of the Anti-Picketing ordinance recently passed by the City Council.