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**FUNSTON THE FURIOUS.**  
 General Fredrick Funston has been bloviating again. About every so often this military maggot swells up and blows off at the mouth, thus affording merriment for the nation and great satisfaction to the exaggerated ego of Funston.

Funston is in command of the troops stationed at the Presidia, San Francisco. The committee of citizens having in charge the matter of celebrating the Fourth of July sent Funston a courteous note asking him to aid in the celebration by parading the troops. The shoulder-strapped specimen of a swell-headed simian replied by saying that he would not parade his men before "an unwhipped mob."

And that isn't all that Fredrick Funston wouldn't do, either. He wouldn't open his mouth to give credit to a comrade who performed the deeds which Funston received credit for. He preferred to keep his mouth shut then and profit by the valor of a better man. He wouldn't dare to measure himself alongside the Arab who is too much of a man to betray his host after partaking of his bread and salt.

Funston is a cheap-screw nonentity who profits by the readiness of newspaper "string fiends" to satisfy the cravings of the newspaper reading public by exploiting Funston. And after taking to himself credit for things he never did, Funston won his shoulder-straps by betraying a man who trusted him and whose only offense was in loving liberty well enough to fight for it. And when Funston was made a brigadier general, jumping over the heads of two hundred better men and soldiers, it swelled his head up so much he had to use a stepladder to put on his chapeau.

"Unwhipped mob," indeed! That "mob" contains a thousand better men than Fredrick Funston—better men physically, mentally, morally and every other way—men who would scorn to profit at the expense of a comrade and who never would grow so small as to betray a trust in order to personally profit thereby.

When such men as this bloviating imbecility are given important commands in the United States army is it any wonder that desertions grow in number and the discipline and morale of the troops fall to a low ebb?

Three business men have notified The Wageworker that they are ready to contribute handsomely towards a Labor Temple just as soon as the union men of the city show by their actions that they really want such a structure.

The Wageworker will not knowingly advertise an unfair product. If you detect The Wageworker in the act, notify the editor and he will discontinue the advertisement and apologize to his readers.

A lot of clerks who haven't got sand enough to demand a half-holiday are crying for Sunday baseball so they can see an occasional game. The retail clerks are a lot of easy marks.

If you have a plan which you think would be a good one for the forwarding of the Labor Temple project, write it out and let The Wageworker print it.

The outfit that would employ the help of Pinkerton thugs is equal to any crime calculated to forward their interests.

trade is organized and the farmers' union is a tower of strength. And the result is that the constitution of this new state safeguards labor better than the statutes of any other state. It was accomplished by working unitedly at the polls.

John D. Rockefeller can dodge a subpoena to appear in court, in which regard he has the best of the union men who are enjoined by a federal judge. The bailiffs never fail to locate the union men.

The cornerstone of the Kansas City Labor Temple was laid with impressive ceremonies last Thursday—the Fourth of July. Will Lincoln equal that record before another Fourth of July?

Perhaps the motormen and conductors on the Citizen's line would be willing to organize if the management will pay the charter fee and all dues for a few years.

The Wageworker hasn't recovered from its celebration of the Glorious Fourth yet. Let that be the excuse.

The Park Commission ought to give us some park band concerts before snow flies.

The Taft presidential boom is weighted down by an injunction record.

It is just as easy to demand the label as it is to boastfully say, "I am a union man."

Acts prove the union man much more readily than word of mouth.

The testimony of Harry Orchard has been all shot to pieces.

Boosting the label beats backing up a boycott.

That Post spam is a little overdue. Fingers all there?

**UNION MADE STUFF.**  
 Manufactured in The Wageworker Office During Union Hours.

**Well Met.**  
 By accident the Strange Shades met upon the Plutonian shores and naturally struck up a conversation.

"What's new where we came from?" queried one.

"I see where they have caught a lot of those union labor fellows with the goods on 'em," said the other.

"Is that so? Well, that's good! It will mean the death blow to the attempts of union labor men to act politically."

"That's what it will. By the way who are you?"

"O, I'm a republican grafter from Pennsylvania. You ought to have seen the way I skinned 'em on that state house graft. But who are you?"

"O, I'm a Tammy democrat from New York, and I guess we about kept up with you Pennsylvania republicans when we came to making the dear people pay the freight."

Shaking hands enthusiastically the Shades, strangers no longer, went merrily arm in arm down the banks of the Styx.

**Of Course.**  
 "I am very fond of the workingman," remarked DeGouge, the great capitalist.

Being somewhat surprised at this he could not help inquiring what reason he had for being fond of the toilers.

"Why," he replied, "I owe everything I have to him."

"And how is that?" we queried.

"Because he made it all for me, and has been content to take less than one-tenth of it for his trouble. Why shouldn't I be fond of him?"

And we acknowledged that we could see no reason why he should not.

"Waggerly is the most consistent union man I know."

"Well, what's the answer?"

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 SUITS WORTH UP TO \$15 SUITS WORTH UP TO \$20  
 AT AT  
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 SUITS WORTH UP TO \$25 SUITS WORTH UP TO \$38

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Prices are Vigorously Cut in Boy's and Young Men's Dept.

**Mayer Bros**

"This will be a meeting of gentlemen," he murmured.

**Extremes.**  
 "I believe in a union campaign, but Biggsly carries the union business to excess."

"What's he been doing now?"

"When he starts on a railroad journey he will not buy a ticket up town, but insists on buying it at the union station."

**Located.**  
 The phrenologist felt carefully over his victim's head and then exclaimed: "Well, here is one bump I am unacquainted with."

"I know what it is," retorted the victim. "That is my bump of knowledge."

"Your what?"

"Bump of knowledge. Wife gave me that for buying a 'scab' suit of clothes. I know better next time."

**A LITTLE STRIKE.**  
 Lincoln Calm Disturbed by a Little Industrial Flurry.

The first strike in Lincoln in more than two years occurred the first of the week. It was a strike of unorganized workman, too, and it failed to secure the desired results. Some eighteen laborers employed by the Lincoln Gas Co., after agreeing among themselves, struck to enforce a demand for an increase of 25 cents a day. The company refused to come across, and six or eight of the strikers deserted and returned to work.

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**Lincoln Clothing Co.**  
 Corner 10th and P Streets.