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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.

CHINESE HAVE RIGHTS.

But They May Not Debase American Citizenship.
 An Asiatic is as much entitled to life, liberty and happiness as an American. But he is not entitled by any law, national, moral or humane, to encroach upon, to abridge to any degree, the life, liberty or happiness of an American. He is not entitled to debase the standard of American citizenship.
 There are some mighty good Americans who have not yet reached these shores. But it is impossible, says the Los Angeles Citizen, to make Americans out of Asiatics. They do not come here to enrich our citizenship, but to impoverish it.
 In 1870 James G. Blaine spoke against the Chinese invasion of the Pacific coast and said: "There is not a peasant cottage inhabited by a Chinaman. There is not a hearthstone in any sense as we understand it of an American home or an English home or an Irish or German or French home. There is not a domestic fireside in that sense, and yet you say it is entirely safe to sit down and permit them to fill up our country or any part of it."
 "You cannot," continued Mr. Blaine, "work a man who must have beef and bread alongside of a man who can live on rice. In all such conflicts and in all such struggles the result is not to bring up the man who lives on rice to the beef and bread standard, but it is to bring the beef and bread man to the rice standard."

To Keep Workers Out of Unions.
 The International Harvester company has long been bitterly opposed to having its employees organized or members of labor unions, and it is not improbable that its activity in adopting a system of industrial insurance for its employes is for the purpose of keeping them out of the labor organizations.

Labor Briefs.
 The union label is required on all the city printing of Sioux City.
 The Toledo electrical workers' new scale calls for \$3.50 for eight hours.
 Twenty-five boss bakers at New Orleans have abolished Saturday night work.
 The Cleveland metal workers have obtained an increase from \$3 to \$3.50 a day.
 Cleveland lathers have obtained an increase of 50 cents a day. They now earn \$4.50.
 The present membership of the San Francisco Building Trades council is above the 30,000 mark.
 The majority of St. Paul's boss bakers have signed the new contract providing for a nine hour night shift.
 One of the first acts of the new Socialist council of Milwaukee was to order that all city printing should bear the union label.
 "Since the introduction of the eight hour day in the ranks of the cigarmakers of the United States within the last few years," said Samuel Gompers, "the average life of men engaged in the craft has increased fifteen years."

THE PASSING OF MURDOCK
 By AINSWORTH RHODES
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"I have taken my life in my hands," said the western sheriff, "when there was every chance against me. I have shot down men in a fight or when I had them on the run, but the hardest job I ever had to do, the job against which my sensibilities most revolted, was in the killing of John Murdock, desperado. Murdock was far superior to the general run of outlaws. I don't know what made him such, but I always fancied he got started in by some unfortunate circumstance, such as killing some enemy illegally or being wrongfully accused. Be this as it may, he was physically a splendid specimen of a man, and I always thought that his distaste for the life he lived, to say nothing of his conscience, made him choose at last a speedy death in preference to prison walls. But the true cause he gave himself.
 After a train robbery in Texas by a single masked man it was my duty to follow indications that he had left behind him and go in search of him. A man named Gilson told me that in passing through the chaparrals he had picked up articles to indicate that the robber had dropped them. There were pieces of torn letters and a gold chain. I felt sure from these finds that the robber after leaving the train had passed over this ground and that I could track him.
 I started with Gilson, each of us being armed with a pair of revolvers and a Winchester. He took me to the place where he had picked up the chain and bits of letters, and we followed the trail. It consisted of bent grass through open ground and an occasional bit of paper dropped by the way. It seemed to me then and it seems strange now that the man should have been so careless. Gilson seemed to know instinctively the direction taken by the man we were following and led the way. He simply agreed to pilot me and forewarned me that he would do no shooting to kill unless it should be necessary in our defense. We traveled about six miles when we suddenly came upon a man with his back to us sorting out valuables. It was evident he was the man we were after. We had proceeded so silently that we had made no sound to indicate our approach. We got within easy shooting distance of him when we stopped, and I, drawing a bead on him with my Winchester, shouted:
 "Hands up!"
 The man turned, rose and stood erect before us. He did not throw up his hands, but folded his arms. While turning he had seized a revolver in each hand, and they were now pointed in opposite directions, sidewise. He was six feet high and admirably proportioned. He looked me in the eye and said:
 "I don't wish to add murder to my other crimes. They are many enough and black enough without my increasing them. They began by my being mistaken for another man, and they are to end on account of a letter recently received from my mother, who doesn't know what kind of a life I have been leading. If I die now she may never know. If I am jailed for a term of years she will likely know, and if I kill one of you men it will do me no good. I am not to be taken alive; therefore I would prefer that you should shoot me down here as I stand. Only I ask you to fulfill me with one shot. I am known as John Murdock. That's not my name, but my real name no man in the state knows. I'm ready. Fire at either my heart or my forehead and aim true."
 As I stood there looking at this splendid specimen of a man calling on me to shoot him that his mother might not know what he was I realized more fully than ever before that man is a superior animal only in heredity and influence. This man who had been contemptible enough to rob defenseless men and women could stand up to be killed that he might save his mother the distress of knowing that the child she had borne and reared was a robber. Whatever of influence for good he had received as a child was telling now in trumpet tones. Had luck not been against him doubtless this influence would have been sufficient to make a fine man of him.
 "You had better surrender," I said to him. "At any rate, I wish you would. I'm a sheriff, but I don't like the role of executioner."
 "No, I have made my peace. Several times since I was wrongfully made a felon I have exposed myself that my career would be finished by a bullet. I have no desire to live. I can't undo the past. I can't live a respectable life. I can't be a comfort to those who have loved me. You will be doing me a favor to kill me. But don't let your sympathies cause you to bungle. You know how to shoot straight. Put your bullet where it will do the job at once."
 I wished I could turn the work over to Gilson. But it was my duty, not his. It must be done, and in mercy to the man I was to kill it should be done at once. He was nerved to meet his fate, and he would not wish to be unnerved by delay. Then I summoned my own nerve and did the job as a surgeon plunges a knife into a patient—swift and sure.
 That was the last official act of mine as sheriff. I sickened of the duties and handed in my resignation with my report of this killing.

COME TO OUR STORE

This week and let us show you some of the New Fall Goods. Quality, prices and patterns are unusually attractive. Some Summer Goods are still on sale at greatly reduced prices. Anything you need you may have now at genuine bargain rates.

In the Cloakroom

NEW ARRIVALS OF WAISTS

White linene and heavy grade linon tailored style, at..... \$1.95 and 98c
 Fine handkerchief linen, "Dubroek's" tailored style, at..... \$2.95
 Tan and blue gingham; pink, blue and tan linene; have long sleeves with turnover collar and cuffs, "Dubroek's make;" regular \$1.95 and \$1.50 values, special..... \$1.25
 Soft grade taffeta silk, embroidered or plain fronts, all colors, at \$4.95, \$3.95 and..... \$2.95
 Messaline in black handsomely trimmed with lace inserting, at..... \$4.95



COATS FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Pure linen 54 inch coats, now at..... \$3.95
 Cloth of Gold Silk, 54 inch coats, now at..... \$7.95

Children's Jackets, ages 3 to 14, in all colors, regular \$2.50 to \$5.95 values, now at..... **ONE-THIRD OFF**
 Children's Capes at..... \$2.95 and \$2.50

ON BARGAIN COUNTER AT \$1.98

30 assorted color and material dresses, \$4.95 to \$7.95 values, choice at..... \$1.98
 7 Linen Capes, sizes 16, 18 and 34, regular \$4.50 values now..... \$1.98
 9 Pink and White Linen Crash Tailored Suits, regular \$5.95 values, now..... \$1.98
 1 lot of colored taffeta and white Jap silk waists, \$3.95 values; also few lace inserting trimmed crepe waists, \$3.95 values, choice at..... \$1.98

CLEARANCE ON OXFORDS

20 per cent discount on all Oxfords. \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Oxfords to close..... \$1.89

Dry Goods Department

SOISETTES

Just received our new Fall line of plain colored Soisettes; 21 different shades; a good line to choose from; this is a great wearing cloth and is not a very heavy texture; worth..... 25c

POPLINS

15 pieces of 27 inch mercerized silk finished Poplins; a great wearing cloth; all the staple shades; at..... 40c

CREPE DE CHINE SILKS

See the new Crepe de Chine Silks; comes in colors blue, grey, tan, cream and black; 22 inches wide; worth yard..... 50c

WASH GOODS 5 CENTS

The last of the wash goods—what is left—must go. Lawns, batistes, etc.; worth from 12 1/2 to 27c
 What is left at yard..... 5c

OUTING FLANNELS

Our Fall line of Outing Flannels are now on display; a great line of choice patterns in light and dark styles, also the Shepherd checks in blue and white and pink and white.
 Price per yard..... 6 1/2c, 10c, and 12 1/2c

1-5 OFF HAIR GOODS—1-5 OFF

All our Hair Switches and Puffs, in assorted shades and sizes, worth \$2.50 up to \$10.00, to close at **20 per cent discount.**



We're Looking For You

We just want to say to you that your Fall Shoes are ready. You'll soon be wanting them, and it's a splendid idea to make selections early while all the lines are complete. No better Shoes on earth for the price than our kind—that, we think, you already know.

KING QUALITY SHOES FOR MEN

Our Fall Shoes are ready and we have unusual shoe values in store for the man who buys shoes here. We are untiring in our efforts to provide for our men patrons the best Shoes that are made.
 \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

GREEN WHEELER SHOES FOR WOMEN

Shoes for the house or for dress functions—Shoes for street wear and for stormy days—Shoes for any requirement any woman may have. Handsome new Fall models—
 \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00



SILK SPECIALS

2 pieces of 36 inch black taffeta, a good wearing grade, regular \$1.00 value, to close at..... 75c
 1 piece of 36 inch black messaline, a very fine soft grade, regular \$1.50 value, to close at..... \$1.00

SAFETY PINS

1 lot of Pointer Safety Pins, in white only, regular 5c values, special at..... 2, cards for 5c

1-5 OFF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—1-5 OFF

All our ladies' and children's Muslin Underwear at a great reduction this week. Shirts, drawers, gowns, slipovers, chemise, etc., worth from 15c up to \$4.00.

AT 20 per cent DISCOUNT

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS
 See our new line of Cotton and Woolen Blankets; also a nice line of Comforts.
 Blankets from 57c to..... \$9.00
 Comforts from \$1.00 to... \$4.50

FRED SCHMIDT AND BRO.
 817-821 O St. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

MR. DOOLEY ON LABOR.

He Tells How Capital Rewards Its Faithful Drudges.
 It was different when I was a young man, Hinmissy. In them days Capital an' Labor was friendly, or Labor was. Capital was like a father to Labor, givin' it board an' lodgin's. Naryth'er intherfered with th' other. Capital wint on capitalizin', an' Labor wint on laborin'. In them golden days a wurrukin' man was an honest artisan. That's what he was proud to be called. Th' week before illiction he had his pitcher in th' funny papers. He wore a square paper cap an' a leather apron, an' he had his ar-arm ar-round Capital—a rosy, binvolent ol' guy with a plug hat and eyeglasses. They were goin' to the polls together to vote for simple ol' Capital. Capital an' Labor walked ar-arm in ar-arm instead of havin' both hands free, as at present. Capital was content to be Capital, an' Labor was used to bein' labor. Capital come ar-round an' felt the ar-arm iv Labor want in awhile, an' ivry year Mrs. Capital called on Mrs. Labor an' congratulated her on her score. Th' pride iv ivry artisan was to wurruk as long as his ar-arm. Th' boss cud afford to paw th' ar-arm. In return fr his fidelity he cud pay ivry year.
 At Chris'mas time Capital gathered his happy family round him an' in th' p'sence iv th' ladies in the neighborhood give him a short oration. "Me brave la-ads," says he, "we've had a

good year. [Cheers.] I have made a millyon dollars. [Sensation.] I attribute this to me supeyrior skill, aided by yer earnest efforts at th' bench an' at th' forge. [Sobs.] Ye have done so well that we don't need so many iv us as we did. [Loud and continuous cheerin'.] Those iv us who can do two men's wurruk will remain an' if possible do four. Our other faithful sarvants can come back in the spring," he says. "if alive," he says. An' the bold artysans tossed their pa-aper caps in th' air an' give three cheers fr Capital. They wurruked till ol' age crept on thim an' thim retired to live on th' wishbones an' kind wurruks they had accumulated.

Food For Brain and Muscle...

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